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FINAL EDITION

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U. S. STAND SHAKES PARLEY

A COMMENTARY ON CHICAGO—BY WM. McANDREW

Interviews Self on School Mixup.

William McAndrew, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, on Dec. 13 won his long fight against the board of education when Judge Hugo Pam overturned the action of the board in ousting McAndrew. The court found that the school board was without authority to prosecute the superintendent on the "pro-British" charges which formed so large a part of the Thompson-America First mayoralty campaign of 1927.

Thus, Mr. McAndrew, who, during his three and a half years as head of the schools, never gave a statement for publication, who refused to testify on his own behalf when he was on trial, and who after being dismissed by the Thompson board declined to comment on the action, stands absolved of the absurd charges upon which his ouster was based.

A TRIBUNE writer who covered school affairs during the turbulent last year of Mr. McAndrew's incumbency and who became a friend of the superintendent wrote to him after the latter had won the final round of his battle with the school board and asked him to comment on the outcome.

Mr. McAndrew, a mixture of stern executive and idealist, but never without a sense of humor, complied. In his whimsical way he imagines himself interviewed in person by his reporter friend, Howard Wood, whom he refers to as Howe DuBois, DuBois being the French equivalent for the surname, Wood, in the little village in southern France where he labors daily to complete his long-contemplated book, "The Courage of Culture."

Believing that Mr. McAndrew's shrewd comments on the present school situation in Chicago are particularly interesting at this time, THE TRIBUNE publishes them in full. For the first time Mr. McAndrew breaks his silence.

The interview follows:

BY HOWE DUBOIS.

I set out from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE office in Nice to find William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools, and to give him Judge Pam's ruling that the school man's dismissal was unjustified.

M. Piron, who here receives and forwards mail for good and bad Americans, directed me to the office of an autobus line where I found more than 30 rural Frenchmen seated in a green car about to start on the road to Grasse. We were soon running among conical hills with old walled towns perched atop, each surmounted by a gray chateau.

At the old Roman outpost, Vintium, I was set down in an ancient square. On one side was a news shop exposing the European edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The pretty proprietor knows the McAndrews, "m'sieur et madame." She took me a few steps to the city wall and showed me a cluster of houses across a deep valley, half a mile away. To reach them you must ride two miles up the valley, cross a charming stone bridge of [illegible] arches and then two miles east to the other side of the ravine.

Ride in Ancient Barouche.

Henri Labande drives you there in a barouche that may have been used by J. Caesar, behind the same gray horse with a handsome brass collar and a chime of bells.

In due time we jingled into Vis[illegible], as they call the little hamlet, where from the porch of one house you can toss pebbles down the chimneys of your neighbor's dwelling. We stopped at a solid, rambling old stone house, part shop and part dwelling.

M. [illegible], the carpenter, lives and works there. One flight up, in a big square room, I found my man surrounded by books and papers working at a stand-up desk. A pair of high French windows give on a stone balcony. Your view carries over olive groves, orange and lemon trees, terraced hills, woods, and streams, down a long valley to a trio of sober mountains, the outpost of the range of white topped Alps visible behind them.

The Interview Begins.

"What, then, make you here?" I asked, imitating French idiom.

"Finishing our book, of course."

"What book is that?"

"Some years ago Sam Gurney and I started to work out what we call 'The Culture of Courage.' Sam went

(Continued on page 16, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, January 26, 1930.

FOREIGN.

Stimson faces first crisis at naval conference; four powers unite to put battleship cuts first. Page 1.

Portugal fears 350 fishermen lost with fleet of 20 trawlers not heard of for weeks. Page 3.

French demand bigger ratio in auxiliary ships; bargain with United States for support. Page 4.

Bomb kills three on eve of India's "independence day" celebration; guard is posted. Page 5.

London naval conference takes a rest over week-end; work goes on behind scenes. Page 5.

Cuba flooded by $100,000 in almost perfect counterfeit United States bank notes. Page 16.

LOCAL.

City officials wrangle over Strawn rescue plan; county and sanitary boards pledge coöperation. Page 1.

Former Superintendent of Schools McAndrew interviews himself in French village on schools. Page 1.

Women clash and tears flow at meeting of Anti-Cruelty society. Page 1.

Youth's job hunt jails broker with two names and also a pal of Willie Druggan. Page 7.

Congresswoman Ruth McCormick attacks factional political ties in Chicago campaign speech. Page 8.

County Commissioner Busse picked as Deneen choice for sheriff. Page 11.

Forty-two veterans in public schools to be retired this week; total service aggregates 1,661 years. Page 12.

Tito Schipa returns from royal wedding to give brilliant performance as in "Barber of Seville." Page 26.

Smoke abatement department fees nearly doubled in first year of new bureau; progress reported. Page 27.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

New York fears financial plight like Chicago's. Page 3.

Boat crews battle on through ice to flood victims in Indiana while planes drop food. Page 5.

Lowman reports less beer being smuggled from Canada but flow of whisky unchanged. Page 6.

Modern thought has outgrown religion as expressed by orthodox churches, says Quaker. Page 10.

Henry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of Michigan U., dead. Page 16.

Girl's suit against Pantages will have no effect on perjury trial of witness. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

Senate adopts tariff amendment wiping out port courtesies for lawmakers. Page 1.

Wet congressman calls on Hoover and urges him to give country 3 per cent beer. Page 6.

Hunters join farmers around capital in effort to get strange beast which eats pigs. Page 24.

SPORTS.

Thousands race today for Silver Skates. Part 2, Page 1.

Golden Gloves sectional tourneys start Wednesday. Part 2, Page 1.

Blackhawks whip Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Weakened Chicago five loses to Northwestern, 37 to 17. Part 2, Page 1.

Carnera arrives today for Friday bout. Part 2, Page 1.

Polish invader is winner of two mile race at Boston. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

A New Constitution for Illinois; Our Neglect of English; Guarding the Gas Tax; The New Master of Ceremonies. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stock market has most encouraging week since collapse. Part 2, Page 7.

Utilities, autos feature Chicago stock market session. Part 2, Page 7.

Better tone is displayed by reports of business. Part 2, Page 7.

London stock mart yields to naval meet in public interest. Part 2, Page 8.

Total of new bond offerings for week is $177,431,324 Part 2, Page 8.

Builder says labor costs are excessive. Part 2, Page 10.

Rally follows week's low in wheat market. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—"The American Navy—Perry and Macdonough," by Clifford Raymond; automobiles; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Parts 6 and 7—Annual auto show sections.

Part 8—Women's and children's features; "An Almost Total Loss," short story by Relta Lambert; "The Backstage Mystery," serial by Octavus Roy Cohen.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley; "An American's Impressions of Life in England," by Philip Kinsley.

Part 10—Society; travel; art; and churches.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

THE RHYME OF THE RESTLESS ROVER

[Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.]
[Reprinted by request.]

I sit at my desk in the fading light
Of a shivery, wintry day,
And think of the places I'd like to go
If I only could get away.

It might take more than a couple of weeks
For such an extensive tour,
For some of the places are far away
And connections might be poor.

I'd leave a call for seven o'clock;
I'd sleep with my clothing on;
I'd do my packing the night before
And start in the cool of the dawn.

I'd then go aboard of a clipper ship
Engaged in the China trade,
And we'd clear the bar by the morning star
As soon as the anchor's weighed.

I'd tell the skipper the course to set,
He'd pipe all hands aloft,
And away we'd go for Borneo,
Lunching at Tranby Croft.

Perhaps I'd dock at the Inchcape Rock—
Perhaps at the Farallones—
We'd raise Luzon in the rosy dawn
While the lazy tradewind drones.

I'd dance to the tune of the rigadoon,
And if the canvas fills
We'd eat our tiffin at Annandale,
In the shade of the Simla Hills.

The Persian Gardens at Ispahan,
The Reef of Norman's Woe,
Sierra Leone, and San Antone
Are places where I would go.

I'd steer a canoe in the Great Karroo,
And rollick in Bantry Bay;
By the golden moon, from old Rangoon,
I'd journey to Mandalay.

And Malabar Hill is not too far
If you go by the Andaman Isles;
I'd sniff the breeze in the Celebes,
Where the Indian Ocean smiles.

Van Diemen's Land and Samarkand,
St. Albans and Singapore—
You may easily reach on Rockaway Beach
From Bingen to Bangalore.

For it's always fair off Finisterre,
On the way to the Barbados;
And it's not too far to Kandahar,
If a steady monsoon blows.

Through creamy seas and sparkling skies
I'd follow the Spanish Main;
I'd touch Stamboul and Stanley Pool,
If it didn't begin to rain.

It's never too late to pull your freight
For Rio and Argentine;
With a fav'ring breeze off the Hebrides,
You can dock at the Engadine.

The Barbary Coast I like the most,
But the Ivory Coast is fine;
I'd shed my cares in the Aberdares
And dine on the Brandywine.

We'd heave the lead at Diamond Head
And, if the holding's good,
We'd visit the shore "to look them o'er,"
As all good sailors should.

We'd drop the hook in the Zuyder Zee,
We'd touch at the Cameroons,
We'd drink a toast on the Congo Coast
To the Enniskillen Dragoons.

Mashonaland and Yucatan,
Cashmere and the Hindu Kush
Are places where I should surely go
To escape the tourist rush.

The Friendly Isles and Tonga Land,
Bagdad and the River Plate,
Cockburn Land and the Rio Grande,
Gaboon and the Golden Gate.

The Orkney Isles and Lockerbie Street,
Peshawar and Mozambique—
While Far Cathay and the Hudson Bay
I'd view from the mizzen peak.

Grindelwald and Brandenburg,
Savannah and Ootacamund,
Connemara and London Town,
Bombay and the Shanghai Bund.

Zanzibar and the Chilkoot Pass,
Glengarry and Broken Hill,
The Ballyshannon and County Clare,
Calgary and Bougainville.

I'd stop in Lapland—it sounds to me
Like a friendly sort of a place;
I'd study the moon with Lorna Doone—
Dining at Chevy Chase.

Majorca, Malacca, and Malvern Hill,
Manila, and Fuji San,
The County Tyrone and the Arctic Zone,
Carnarvon and Turkestan.

The Isle of Pines and the Dardanelles,
Kowloon and the Caspian Sea,
Cawnpore, Cracow, and the Khyber Pass,
Crimea and Kimberley.

We'd follow the tide on the Hongkong side—
I'd go out on the Bubbling Well Road;
I'd walk chop-chop to a curio shop
Which I know in the Queen's High Road.

From Abyssinia down the coast
To Mogador and old Bahia,
Cartagena, Maracaibo,
Demerara, Barranquilla.

I'd look at the glass in Limoon Pass
And, if the weather is fine,
We'll steer for Delhi and Bonnie Dundee
By way of the River Rhine.

Delagoa, Samoa, and Shenandoah
Are names that please the ear;
Victoria Nyanza strikes my fancy,
And so does Monastir.

Ping Yang, Hankow, and Hyderabad,
Lucknow and the fair Touraine,
The Caribbean and far Kashgar
Are places I'd visit again.

Wind River, the Tana, the Yangtze-Kiang,
And the Plains of Abraham;
Siberia, India, Amazon, Oude,
Benares and Bethlehem.

Antilles, Azores, Loch Lomond, and Rome,
Indiana and Tennessee,
The River Rhone and the Frigid Zone
Are spots that appeal to me.

We'll sing a song as we drift along
The Volga to Astrakhan,
Rarotonga, and Barbizon,
Uganda, Afghanistan.

I'd finish the cruise at Newport News,
I'd wish no longer to roam.
I'd settle down for a couple of weeks,
Contentedly at home.

Now, such a trip, I honestly think,
Would benefit any man;
He'd put more force in his work, of course,
And have a beautiful tan.

BARBER OFFICIAL BARES GRAFT IN BOOTLEG "ALKY"

Not all of the alcohol distilled for use in hair tonics is poured on the scalps of the bald. A considerable portion is diverted to bootleg channels and eventually trickles down the throats of thirsty scofflaws.

This state of affairs was revealed yesterday at a convention of the National Barber Supply association in the Hotel Sherman. The secretary, Joseph Byrne of New York, bared the method of unscrupulous firms in their traffic with bootleggers.

The salesman, said Mr. Byrne, offers the barber a cut price on tonics providing he signs a receipt for double the amount of his purchase. If the barber agree—as they frequently do—the supply house can produce sales records enabling them to withdraw from government warehouses just twice the amount of alcohol required in legitimate trade. The surplus goes into beverages.

The practice is hurting the business of law abiding supply houses, Mr. Byrne said. The association passed a resolution pledging the members to full coöperation with the prohibition department in exposing every competitor who stoops to traffic with the bootleggers.

Seize Vessel and Liquor, but Crew of Ship Escapes

Wildwood, N. J., Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—The coast guard today seized the schooner Mary J., took off its cargo of 600 cases of assorted liquor but failed to get the crew.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:57. Moon rises 5:20 a. m., Jan. 26. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Mercury and Jupiter are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair with increasing cloudiness and continued cold Sunday; Monday unsettled and somewhat warmer, snow probable; gentle to moderate winds becoming southeasterly.

Illinois—Fair with increasing cloudiness.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 18
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 3

3 a. m.	18	Noon	14	8 p. m.	7
4 a. m.	17	1 p. m.	14	9 p. m.	6
5 a. m.	15	2 p. m.	13	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	12	10 p. m.	6
7 a. m.	14	4 p. m.	10	11 p. m.	5
8 a. m.	14	5 p. m.	9	Midnight	5
9 a. m.	15	6 p. m.	8	1 a. m.	4
10 a. m.	15	7 p. m.	7	2 a. m.	3
11 a. m.	15				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 25:

Mean temperature, 14 degrees; normal, 24; deficiency since Jan. 1, 68.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .56 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.08, 7 p. m., 30.35.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

Krakatao Volcano Active Again; Quakes Cause Panic

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Batavia reports that the volcano Krakatoa, near Java, is again in violent activity. Frequent gas explosions and earthquakes are causing a panic among natives.

ZERO WEATHER PREDICTED FOR THIS MORNING

A temporary relapse in Chicago's recovery from the two severe cold waves of the last ten days was forecast yesterday, C. A. Donnel, official weather forecaster, predicting that the temperature would reach zero by this morning, with possibly 5 degrees below in the suburbs. The zero wave, however, will be of brief duration, with a return to 10 degrees above zero expected by this afternoon and 20 above by tomorrow.

The mercury started sliding downward slowly yesterday afternoon, after reaching a maximum of 15 degrees above zero during the forenoon. The cold wave conditions were expected to center around the great lakes, where a small high pressure area, moving down from the north, overlapped an existing high pressure area to the south of the lakes. Minnesota received its share of the cold yesterday with temperatures of 20 to 25 below zero, but the reaction to warmer weather was expected to set in there last night.

Subnormal temperatures are expected for the entire week in the middle west, with frequent light snows.

2 Youths Given 25 Years for $526 Bank Holdup

Findlay, O., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Abbey Fleming, 17, and Arthur Burkhart, 22, both of Fostoria, were sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary today for holding up the Vanlue Banking company at Vanlue, on Dec. 17, and stealing $526.

DEMANDS NAVAL CUTTING START WITH CRUISERS

Stimson Hits Drive on Battleships.

The Day in London

Here are some of the high lights on the London naval conference from The Tribune's correspondents:

Mr. Henning tells how conference has reached its first crisis—the battle by the United States to put cruiser question first on agenda. Four other powers want battleship question to come up first.

Mr. Steele tells how work of parley goes on behind scenes while chief delegates take a vacation over the week-end.

Mr. Wales reveals that France demands a bigger ratio in auxiliary ships than was granted at Washington conference.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The preliminary negotiations of the London naval conference reached a critical stage for the American delegation tonight. The principal question at issue is whether a reduction in battleship strength or limitation of cruisers shall be tackled first.

America contends for a settlement of cruiser limitation before consideration of battleship reduction. The decision of this question will go far toward determining whether America is to go into the deliberations of this conference with an even break or at a decided disadvantage.

If Secretary of State Stimson succeeds in placing cruiser limitation first on the conference agenda he will score a notable victory at the outset of the conference.

First Showdown Tomorrow.

The first showdown on this division of powers will occur Monday, when the heads of all delegations will meet to map out the agenda. Although this would appear to the lay mind as inconsequential to the question of procedure, it involves, in reality, the fundamental controversy of the conference and the major strategy of the diplomats in maneuvering for tactical advantage in behalf of their respective nations.

It already has become apparent that if the conference reaches an agreement first on reduction of battleship fleets it will fail to agree on limitation of cruisers or any other class of warships, just as was the case at the Washington conference. In this fundamental difference of opinion on procedure the two branches of the English speaking world are ranged on opposing sides. Great Britain is aiming chiefly, if not exclusively, at a reduction in the cost of the battleship fleet and at the maintenance, virtually intact, of the existing British cruiser strength, and is exerting all possible influence to have this subject placed first on the agenda.

U. S. Puts Cruisers First.

America, contending that it is more important to accomplish the limitation of cruisers and other auxiliary classes of warships left unlimited by the Washington conference than to reduce capital ships, which already are limited, is pressing for consideration first of the cruiser question.

In taking this stand Mr. Stimson is reflecting the demand of President Hoover for actual reduction in the number and tonnage of all classes of warships President Hoover proclaimed to the world that the United States was willing to go as low as any other nation in naval reduction, so long as the relative strength of the respective navies was maintained. Mr. Stimson, however, finds the other nations far from responsive to this sweeping proposal.

How Nations Line Up.

Great Britain would reduce at once, and eventually abolish, battleships, and would abolish submarines at once, but would increase its existing cruiser strength from 327,000 to 339,000 tons.

France would abolish battleships, but increase its cruiser and submarine strength.

Japan would reduce drastically, if not abolish, battleships, while demanding a greater ratio of cruiser and submarine strength.

America would be willing to abolish submarines and would reduce its cruiser strength materially, but is opposed to abolition, or even material reduction, of battleships because of their vital importance to the American scheme of national defense.

On the battleship question there is

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

Cats and Dogs, Women, Tears and a Tempest

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The dumb animals that nobody wants—the lost, strayed, and stolen, for whom the Anti-Cruelty society became guardian angel back in 1899—were forgotten for a time yesterday. What promised to be a routine annual meeting of the society incumbered by statistics, vital only to dogs, cats, and such, became a parliamentary conflict electrical in its effect on the members. The session was held in the afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

For an hour the meeting progressed in orderly fashion with the customary reports from Dr. H. J. Streibert, superintendent of the society's animal headquarters at 155 West Grand avenue, and from John J. Abbott, treasurer. Mr. Abbott declared the society to be in a healthy condition with total assets of more than $93,800, and an income last year of $4,000 more than that of 1928. Dr. Streibert told of the stray animals left in garbage cans and alleys, of 1,262 investigations of cruelty charges and five court convictions.

29,859 Animals Destroyed.

Dr. Streibert announced that of the 30,169 small animals handled in 1929 by the society, 29,859 dogs and cats had been "humanely destroyed." The effect of this was electrical.

"We placed 622 dogs last year and destroyed only 299," declared Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the wife of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin. Mrs. McLaughlin followed Dr. Streibert with a report on the Orphans of the Storm, an animal shelter which she maintains at her Lake Forest home. "We make it a rule never to destroy animals except when they are vicious, very old, female puppies, or hopelessly injured. I have found that some of the plainest looking dogs have the best characters."

Next came a suggestion that dogs be kept two days before being destroyed. Dr. Streibert explained that action could not be delayed in the cases of many animals because they suffered from distemper or rabies, or were injured. He said he was at the headquarters at all times to receive dogs and determine whether they should be destroyed.

Mrs. Adler Makes Request.

Mrs. David Adler arose, declaring she had visited the headquarters on four occasions when the superintendent was not present. She asked that no dogs be destroyed during his absence.

Then Mrs. George M. Wisner went forward and took the chair of Mr. Abbott, who had left the meeting early.

"We haven't any cash and we have not any help to take care of all those animals," she said. "What are we going to do? I keep giving and giving."

"I've given, too," Mrs. McLaughlin broke in from across the president's table. "I've spent my time and money on Orphans of the Storm. I think the question has been misunderstood. The suggestion is that no dogs be destroyed while Dr. Streibert is absent, and that those destroyed before two days be limited to the hopeless cases."

Mrs. Wisner Continues.

"I think the board of directors ought to feel a financial responsibility toward this society," continued Mrs. Wisner.

Here President Albert Brunker interposed to say that the board should be polled and those not contributing should be dropped.

"We have had no benefits since 1914 and very little help from our directors," Mrs. Wisner went on. "The workers at headquarters have done wonders and how on earth they've done it with their equipment, I don't know. Where are you going to find twenty-two directors who will give?"

Half a dozen women were on their feet and it was with difficulty that

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

IN the last ten years the circulation of the Sunday Tribune in the city and suburbs has increased 97%. Today it is read by 46% more families in these communities than any other newspaper except the Daily Tribune!

Total Circulation, December, 1929

838,002 DAILY

1,191,622 SUNDAY

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CITY OFFICIALS WRANGLE OVER STRAWN RESCUE

County, Canal Board Accept Plan.

Pledges Demanded

Gov. Emmerson and David Shanahan, speaker of the house, both declared yesterday that no special legislative action need be expected by Chicago except through some definite program of requirements and a pledge that only such legislation will be supported as will prevent a recurrence of the present collapse. Details on page 2.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Whether the large tax payers' pool of perhaps $20,000,000, will be utilized for all the local governments in financial distress remained uncertain last night.

"It is the officials' next move," said Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' committee. He referred to the announcement made by the committee on Friday to the effect that money obtained from the sale of tax anticipation warrants to large tax payers would be used to help governmental agencies out of their difficulties if public officials would give assurances of coöperation. This coöperation, the committee said, would consist of employing the rescue fund only in maintaining essential public services and of pledging that wasteful and extravagant expenditures would be eliminated in the future.

Some Pledges Are Received.

Some pledges were received yesterday. Howard W. Elmore and Ross A. Woodhull of the sanitary district promised "full and complete coöperation." President Cermak of the county board said he would "be glad to go along 100 per cent." Leroy Millner, head of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, appeared anxious to get in on the rescue cash.

Mr. Cermak announced that, to avoid interfering with the Strawn committee's plans, the county board for the present at least probably will not go forward with its proposal to issue 1930 tax anticipation warrants to its unpaid employés in lieu of salaries.

No Word from the City.

On the other side, however, no word was received by Mr. Strawn from either Mayor Thompson or Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, as to what the city proposes to do. Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], the mayor's floor leader in the city council, hesitated to accept the Strawn plan in its entirety. He expressed a favorable attitude under the condition that the taxpayers should not dictate how the money shall be spent, which is one of the principal stipulations on which the money will be raised.

George K. Schmidt, the mayor's controller, sidestepped a commitment by suggesting that the council decide what course shall be taken by the city.

The board of education did not hurry to promise coöperation. President Caldwell laid down one condition on which he would not coöperate, and James A. Hemingway, chairman of the board's finance committee, called the Strawn plan "commendable" but referred to it as "a makeshift."

Aldermen for Coöperation.

Some of the aldermen took a different view. They favored coöperation. Among them were Ald. George M. Maypole, Edward J. Kaindl, George Seif and Joseph Higgins Smith. If these four members of the finance committee represent a majority sentiment in the city council, and Ald. Nelson represents the views of the minority and the city administrative officials, a duplicate of the contest over the budget is in prospect.

"I think we should coöperate," commented Ald. Maypole. "I think it would be well to adopt a resolution in the city council directing the mayor and department heads to coöperate. I can see no reason why the administrative officials should not get together with the Strawn committee and agree upon the most vital services in the city's jurisdiction. Because the budget has been passed, it is up to the administrative officials to make such a decision."

Ald. Nelson's Viewpoint.

Ald. Nelson presented an opposite viewpoint. He said:

"I am not adverse to accepting help from the Strawn committee, but it is against good sound policy to set that committee up as the dictator. If they decide how the money shall be spent, it will weaken, if not destroy, the confidence of the people in their

elected officials. A general distrust of elected officials will not only injure the city but may interfere with Mr. Strawn's effort to raise the money.

"Mr. Strawn wants to be very careful not to hurt anybody. There may be some question about the legality of his plan. Besides, the city council may be a better salesman of the tax anticipation warrants than is the Strawn committee.

"Many of the large taxpayers are often asking concessions from the city. They want streets vacated and other things. We can say to them in such a circumstance: 'You want this. We will give it to you if you buy some tax anticipation warrants.' There may be ways found to dispose of the tax anticipation warrants after they can be issued Feb. 4."

Schmidt Has a Complaint.

City Controller Schmidt complained at the small amount which the taxpayers' pool proposes to raise.

"We receive $20 out of each $100 in taxes collected," he said. "On that basis the city would receive one-fifth of the $20,000,000, or $4,000,000. The January pay roll is $3,300,000 and in the remaining months it will be about $3,500,000. Then we must purchase certain supplies and materials."

"I attended one of the meetings of the rescue committee. It is my idea that any coöperation plan should originate with the city council. The council should decide the policy of the city, because it is the board of directors."

Caldwell Speaks for Schools.

Mr. Caldwell expressed surprise that the schools were not mentioned specifically as one of the necessities of the community for which the rescue cash will be used. He started with this sentence: "I am willing to do anything reasonable," but did not indicate what he considers reasonable. He went on:

"Nothing has been submitted by the Strawn committee to us, nor have I been in communication with that committee. My pressing duty is to get money for the schools, but if accepting the rescue money means a validation of the loop valuations in the reassessment, I will not be in sympathy with the plan. I know that approval of the decreased valuations of loop property and the increase in the outlying districts means that small property owners will not pay their taxes."

He Has Several Plans.

Mr. Caldwell said that he has several plans in mind, but that he has not yet obtained cash for the school teachers' salaries. Of the $40,000,000 borrowed last summer by the board for the erection of new school buildings, there still remains $9,004,000 on deposit. Just before Christmas, when the board was in default for three days on the teachers' salaries, Mr. Caldwell borrowed $3,100,000 from this building fund. There were rumors yesterday that another "loan" from this fund is being considered.

James A. Hemingway, chairman of the school board finance committee, said:

"The efforts of the Strawn committee are commendable, but at best I consider it only a makeshift plan. Twenty million dollars is wholly inadequate to care for the situation until after the taxes are collected.

For Legislative Relief.

"After all, the only thing that will straighten us out is the collection of taxes. If the state legislature in special session would validate the 1927 assessment, the 1928 and perhaps the 1929 taxes could be spread and collected at once.

"I believe that the Supreme court will knock out the reassessment. I am satisfied that it has not been constitutionally made."

The suit against the reassessment was brought by the town of Cicero and Ode L. Rankin is the principal attorney in the case. He was one of the speakers to the community newspaper editors in Mayor Thompson's office recently.

Elmore Praises Strawn Plan.

"I think the Strawn plan is fine and I shall be glad to coöperate," commented President Elmore of the sanitary district. Trustee Woodhull also said he is in accord with the Strawn proposal and desires that the district coöperate and participate in it. The sanitary district has been coöperating from early December when the citizens' committee was organized.

President Cermak of the county board phoned Mr. Strawn after conferring with some of his advisers. It was then that Cermak made his offer to discard the county's plan to pay its 3,862 employés with tax anticipation warrants.

"We are not committed to that policy of paying employés," said Cermak. "If it will affect the sale of tax warrants or influence the price of them, we will withdraw that program and submit to any other plan. We will be glad to coöperate."

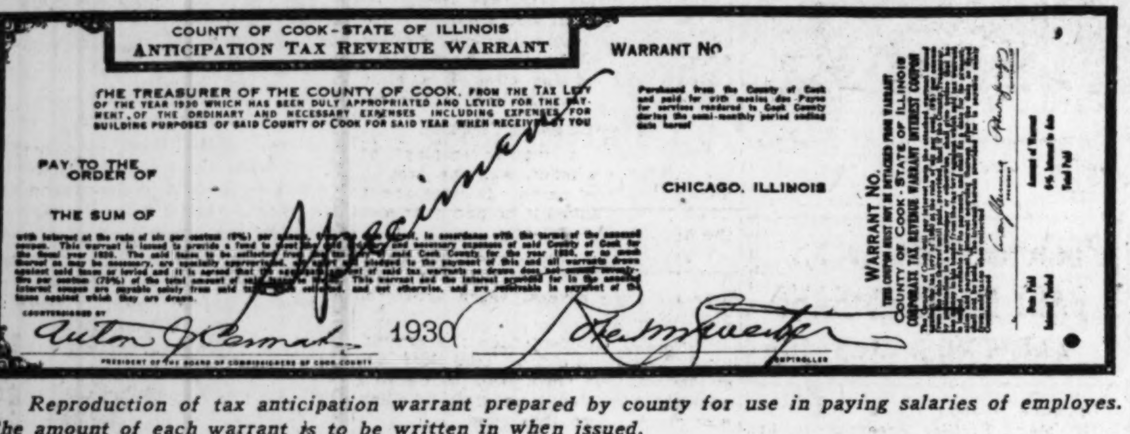
Feels Warrants Are Good.

Later Mr. Cermak added: "I feel that the county's tax warrants are as good as gold. I am informed that the employés can readily dispose of them. There is nothing better. The grocer and the butcher will be glad to accept them at 100 cents on the dollar as security.

"But I reiterate I am willing to follow along with the Strawn committee. I am willing that the committee should decide how the money shall be spent. I am willing to leave it to the judgment of a committee of bankers, or private citizens, or to the Strawn committee. There are no political contracts or favorite contractors with the county. All of our expense is legitimate, but if some feel that payment for certain services should be deferred, I am willing to abide by the judgment of any disinterested committee."

County Delays Issuing Tax Warrants as Salary Checks

Michael J. O'Connor (left), assistant deputy county controller, and William J. Graham, deputy controller, looking over 1930 tax anticipation warrants which county has prepared to use for paying employes. The plan has been delayed pending the outcome of Strawn rescue committee activities. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Reproduction of tax anticipation warrant prepared by county for use in paying salaries of employes. The amount of each warrant is to be written in when issued.

SHANAHAN GIVES VIEWS

There can be but one kind of legislative relief for the crippled taxing bodies of Chicago, in the opinion of David E. Shanahan, speaker of the house of representatives, who was interviewed on the subject yesterday.

Nothing can be done by the legislature in the present emergency, Mr. Shanahan said. Future relief must be permanent in its nature, he said, and must carry an ironclad guarantee against further riotous expenditures by political bodies which are responsible for this breakdown.

"There should be no call on the governor for a special session," Mr. Shanahan declared, "until a definite plan is fully thrashed out, and has the approval and support of the citizens."

A statement from Springfield last night said that Gov. Emmerson had taken the same stand as Mr. Shanahan.

Advises Survey of Conditions.

"Instead of going about the country hawking their tax anticipation warrants," said Mr. Shanahan, "the officials of the city, schools and county government should bend their efforts toward obtaining a trustworthy body to make a thorough survey of conditions, and prepare a report of what is necessary.

"Get a group of experts, under auspices which have the unquestioned respect of the public, to go deeply into the financial status of these taxing bodies. Let them show how the money has been wasted, and just how much is needed and for what purposes.

"Then would be the time to prepare a legislative report, which would have the approval of bankers, business men and the general public, and to indicate what legislation is necessary. I don't see how any governor could call a special session unless this program were first carried through.

"As for immediate relief, certainly no one can seriously believe the legislature could or would grant it."

Who Would Vote Bond Issue?

It was suggested to Mr. Shanahan that Mayor Thompson's leaders, including Ald. Oscar Nelson, had been urging a special session in the belief that a bond issue might be authorized with which to put the Cook county taxing bodies on a cash basis.

"Who would vote for such a huge bond issue without attaching a referendum?" Mr. Shanahan said. "I am sure there would be very few Cook county legislators willing to vote for such a proposition, and I am about positive the downstate men wouldn't consider it a minute.

"If we attached a referendum to a bond issue bill to pay Chicago's debts, I think every one will concede that the Chicago taxpayers would swamp it in defeat.

"No, there isn't any chance for the legislature to give immediate relief, and those interested in pulling the city out of its financial mire had better look to methods of economy and restored public confidence.

Condemns Tax Anticipation.

"The curse of every municipality is the system of anticipating taxes by the sale of tax anticipation warrants. Every municipality should live strictly within its means, and when the report for relief for Chicago comes to the legislature, it must provide for the abolition of tax anticipations, and give certain guarantees that municipalities shall live strictly within their means."

Mr. Shanahan was asked if he thought a tax increase might be voted to make up the school board and city deficits.

"Great guns!" he exclaimed. "Do you think any legislator would dare to vote for a tax increase and go before the public again seeking renomination? You know the entire house and half the senate is up for renomination this spring, and I suspect that legislators will be more careful than usual in what kind of a program they adopt."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
La Bourdonnais	New York	Vigo
Juan Sb. Elcano	Cadiz	New York
Augustus	Naples	New York
Muenchen	Southamptou	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Aurania	Southampton	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Pres. Taft	Shanghai	Seattle
Manuel Calvo	Barcelona	New York
Westerland	New York	Antwerp
Homeric	New York	Naples
Carinthia	New York	Funchal
Lancastria	New York	Liverpool
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Alaunia	New York	London
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California	New York	Glasgow

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The Pyjama with Flowered Trousers—is a delightful combination of monotone and printed crepe . . . with the flowered trousers gaining fullness from round-topped godets . . . finely tucked at their borders.

The Ruffled Trouser Pyjamas—with their tuck-in blouse of transparent velvet . . . sleeves, from the elbow, of ruffled chiffon . . . and trousers that are merely layer upon layer of chiffon ruffles.

The Hostess Pyjama—that is truly elegant and very formal . . . the satin trousers are really overalls that substitute for a blouse . . . and have a natural waistline . . . the negligee coat is of soft lamé . . . with a full skirt of chiffon.

"Strictly Dishonorable" Pyjamas—the one that little Muriel Kirkland has made famous in the play of that name . . . in crepe . . . with side pleats in the trousers.

The Cameo—a hostess gown of unusual beauty . . . in filmy embroidered net . . . with a cape collar and a ruffled surplice accented by a cascade of flowers.

Also an unusually lovely collection of satin negligees with appliqued lace.

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New York Palm Beach Miami Beach

PRICES OF
BONDS FAL
TAX LOAN

Officials Scurry
to Meet Oblig

BY OSCAR HE

City Bonds Down

What a Default M

City Interest Coming

Thieves Take $1,50
Into Dress by Wi

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Get Xmas Treat

Flies from England
Australia in

PRICES OF CITY BONDS FALL IN TAX LOAN CRISIS

Officials Scurry for Cash to Meet Obligations.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

After a survey of all the Chicago and Cook county governments early last December THE TRIBUNE estimated Chicago's floating indebtedness at $260,000,000. Some public officials laughed at the figures, others sneered. Ten days later the Strawn citizens' committee said the amount was $270,000,000. Ten days ago Mayor Thompson placed it at $280,000,000.

Today it is upward of $308,000,000. And there is no money in sight with which to pay even a part of it. No one will venture a guess when taxes will be collected. That is all dependent upon when the reassessment of real estate is completed.

Mayor Thompson and President Caldwell of the school board have reiterated their determination to fight the valuation placed upon the loop; and the property owners in the central business district have several times indicated they will fight back. If neither side weakens, the contest over these valuations will go on for weeks, and perhaps months.

Legislature Can't Help Now.

The legislature, if it met tomorrow, could not give any money relief in the form of taxes, because the taxes must be assessed against the value of each piece of property.

No one yet sees a probable outcome to the local financial difficulties, which are multiplying as the expenditures increase daily. In interest on tax anticipation warrants the daily expense is estimated at $47,000.

The national and state banks which hold millions of the tax warrants have been interested for a long time. The last few days have brought considerable concern to stock and bond brokers and particularly investment houses which specialize in municipal securities.

City Bonds Down in N. Y.

New York bankers are credited with shoving down the price of full credit city bonds, which is disturbing here. The city issued $7,278,000 in permanent improvement bonds last Dec. 20. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest and were sold at 97.44. New York yesterday quoted prices on these bonds maturing between 1940 and 1947 to yield 4.4 per cent. They had previously been quoted to yield 4.25 per cent. The maturities which sold for a yield between 4.25 and 4.35 per cent were yesterday priced to yield 4.5 per cent.

Inquiries have been made which indicate that Chicago investment houses desire to know what provisions have been made to pay principal and interest due on full credit bonds.

Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the finance committee of the sanitary district, has been working for several days to obtain $526,875 which is due in interest on district bonds on Feb. 1. The district also has bonds and interest totaling $343,960 due on March 1, others due in April totaling $1,307,580; in May, $1,055,562, and in June, $628,875.

What a Default Means.

"The necessary cash must be obtained to meet those sinking fund requirements," said Trustee Woodhull. "It is unthinkable that we should default. Many states prohibit by law a trust company or a trustee, life insurance companies and like institutions from investing in the bonds of a municipality for several years after it has defaulted on its bonds and interest.

"New York and California prohibit investments for 25 years after the default; Vermont for 20 years; Kansas, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Ohio and Rhode Island for 10 years. Illinois, Missouri, Oregon and Texas require five years to elapse between a default and investment. Idaho requires three years, and Louisiana and Nebraska two years.

"We have made tentative arrangements to borrow the money needed for the Feb. 1 bond and interest payments, and you can be sure that we will do everything humanly possible to take care of subsequent obligations promptly."

City Interest Coming Due.

The city will have $1,872,000 in interest to pay on July 1, and the city controller and treasurer are now planning to save enough out of miscellaneous receipts to meet this obligation, even if borrowed or tax money is not available.

Cook county is obligated to pay $2,472,000 in bonds and interest this year between May 1 and July 1. While plans are not completed for getting this money and setting it aside, President Cermak of the county board said yesterday that he is confident he will succeed.

Thieves Take $1,500 Sewed Into Dress by Widow, 68

When the husband of Mrs. Emma Dinko, 68 years old, died a year ago she collected $1,500 in insurance and, rather than trust it to a bank, she sewed the money in a dress. Yesterday she stepped out on the back porch of her home at 821 North Damen avenue and met two men standing there. Forcing Mrs. Dinko back into the kitchen they clipped a piece of cloth from the dress, which she was wearing, taking the $1,500.

40,000 Poor Rome Children Get Xmas Treat Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 25.—More than 40,000 poor Roman children will be made happy tomorrow when the Fascist government plays the rôle taken by Santa Claus and distributes enormous quantities of toys, clothing, foods and sweets. This ceremony originally was scheduled to take place on Jan. 6—the Epiphany—but because of the royal wedding it was postponed.

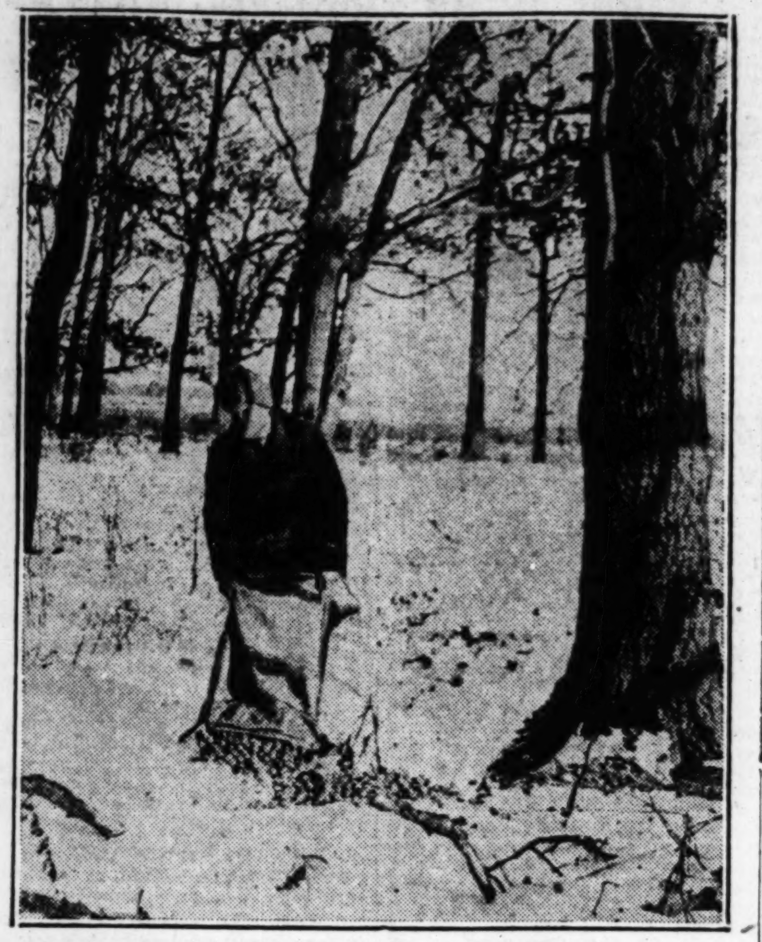
Flies from England to Australia in 36 Days

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25.—Capt. F. C. Chichester, the New Zealand aviator who left England on Dec. 20, landed at Darwin today after a flight of 36 days. Flying a tiny Moth plane he had a crash in Tripoli, North Africa, and a narrow escape at Victoria Point in Lower Burma. He proposes to fly on to Sydney.

Walton League Gives Birds and Squirrels of County a Winter Feast

Dorothy Vandey (left) and Mary Jane Kennicott dumping out sack of bread for birds in forest preserve near Des Plaines yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



William Rexes scattering bag of English walnuts in forest preserve. Walton leaguers distributed tons of food for birds and squirrels. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOTHAM FEARS FINANCIAL WOE LIKE CHICAGO'S

Say Some City Dads; Others Disagree.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—This city is headed for the same financial jungle that Chicago finds itself mired in, the difference being that New York still has credit and a period of grace in which to back up to solid land. At least that is the belief of statistical experts and city finance investigators who have been feeling Father Knickerbocker's tax pulse.

There is another school of city officials here, however, who never have been convinced that "figures do not lie" and they insist New York never will grow poor.

Today New York City's financial condition was described by one group as closely akin to that of the stock market last October—greatly overvalued.

The miracle of a budget mounting by millions and a stationary tax rate was explained by another group at the municipal building in one word—subways.

Subways Make Money.

The board of transportation is the city's greatest spender, it was pointed out, but at the same time its greatest money maker, for where rapid transit goes vacant lots become gold mines and presto, there are millions added to the taxable valuation of the property.

Regardless of the city's apparent ability to automatically grow richer and richer, there are those who see danger not so far ahead.

"A change in the direction of economy may be necessary sooner than most of us expect," said Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, "and sanity in the matter of public expenditures without cutting down on important and necessary outlays is an urgent need."

A dark outlook indeed for New York City is that of Henry Klein, former first deputy commissioner of accounts, who 15 years ago wrote a book entitled, "Bankrupting a Great City." Mr. Klein today says New York is just fifteen years nearer bankruptcy.

Reckoning Day Coming.

"The day of reckoning is coming," declared Mr. Klein. "At present it is merely being postponed. New York is in a bad financial condition. It has exceeded its constitutional limit of borrowing and taxing. A great amount of taxable property is in many instances greatly overvalued. In some cases the over-assessment is 25 per cent of the market value of the property."

Charles W. Berry, city controller, insists the city's finances are in splendid condition.

"Between 1910 and 1929 the city sold more than a billion dollars in bonds," said Mr. Berry, "and the premiums paid by those who bid were over $95,000,000. There is not a chance of any danger."

Nevertheless, according to Mr. Berry's own figures, the city's funded debt has increased during each of the last four years about 6 per cent over each previous year.

Budgets Are Mounting.

"Since the war people have lost a sound sense of money values," said Aldermanic Head Mr. McKee. "Each year there has been placed on the tax assessment rolls an increase of $1,500,000,000. That increase cannot continue. Our budgets have gone up in the last four years more than $400,000,000. If we continue those increases and we cannot increase tax values we are going to meet a crisis. The time has come when public officials must be serious and earnest in cutting down unnecessary expenditures."

But there has been no pruning in New York. Instead, for 1930, a record breaking budget of $564,000,000 was voted and before the middle of January found to be inadequate.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Tons of Food

Cook county's wild birds late yesterday was reported to be fat and sassy, filled with food, flying with heads high, very proud and puffed up with self-esteem. The sparrows were said to be most unbearable in their attitude; and such red headed wood peckers, robins, and cardinals as were either unable or unwilling to go south last fall were said to be almost as bad. The squirrels, too, were in good spirits.

For despite the snow that has covered up the ground for several weeks there was plenty of bird food in Cook county yesterday. Starting at 1 p. m., fifty members of the Isaac Walton League of America, headed by Walter Kennicott, head of the Cook county association of that organization, spread food all over the county.

One company furnished 2 tons of molasses covered popcorn; the Bakers' club of Chicago furnished a ton or more of bread, 2,600 pounds of English walnuts were furnished and 1,500 pounds of peanuts.

These were piled high on two automobile trucks. Then the members of the league, including members of the Illinois Business Men's Good Fellowship club and the Des Plaines post of the American Legion, got into automobiles furnished by Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, and set forth to feed the birds.

The start was made at a spot on Milwaukee avenue one-half mile north of Glenview road, and from there the Waltonians visited some 200 spots in the county which they call "feeding stations."

CONDITION OF U. S. EPISCOPAL HEAD UNCHANGED

The condition of the Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson, primate of the American Episcopal Church and bishop of Chicago, remained unchanged yesterday, according to Dr. James B. Herrick, his physician. Bishop Anderson was stricken with a severe heart attack on Wednesday and again on Thursday.

Dr. Herrick said yesterday that the bishop was showing signs of exhaustion, though he was able to take some nourishment. It was said that each hour that Bishop Anderson holds his own gives some additional hope of recovery, though his condition is still regarded as critical. Members of his family are at his bedside in the Anderson home at 4512 Drexel boulevard.

Kidnapped and Robbed of Jewelry Valued at $3,350

John Silverman, an insurance agent, notified Hyde Park police last night that three thugs had kidnaped him at 53rd street and Cornell avenue, a block from the police station, forced him into an automobile, and ejected him near the Fine Arts building in Jackson Park after taking three diamond rings and a bar pin valued collectively at $3,350, and of $62 cash. Silverman was taking the jewelry from a safety vault to his home at 5100 Cornell avenue. The jewelry, he said, was insured.

PORTUGAL FEARS FOR FATE OF 350 IN MISSING FLEET

20 Ships Put to Sea Several Weeks Ago.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Considerable anxiety is felt at Cezembra, the fishing center opposite Lisbon, regarding the fate of 350 fishermen who, in 20 trawlers, put to sea several weeks ago and have not been heard from since. It was feared that the fleet of fishing vessels may have been caught in the heavy gales raging in the Atlantic and suffered disaster.

30 Feared Lost Off Japan.

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The coastal freighter Miyo Maru and her crew of 30 men today were believed to have been lost off the coast of Akita prefecture. The 1,450 ton ship sent out distress calls at midnight last night. A rescue ship tonight reported that it had searched fruitlessly all day for the Miyo Maru.

German Ship on Rocks.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The German motorship Rhein, belonging to the Hamburg-American line, went ashore today on the rocks off Robben island. The ship, which carried a few passengers, was en route to Cape Town.

The Rhein is listed as of 3,600 tons net register. It left Las Palmas, Canary islands, Jan. 6, for Port Natal.

UNPAID COPS GIVE UP LUNCH MONEY FOR POOR FAMILY

There was nothing to eat in the James O'Neill home at 8156 Exchange avenue, South Chicago, yesterday. And there was a question whether the fuel would last until Monday. The three little O'Neills were hungry and their mother wondered how her home could be kept together until her baby comes next month.

So James O'Neill, out of a job for many weeks, went to the South Chicago police station and asked if he might help around the station to earn money to feed his family. But odd jobs around a police station are few. Capt. Patrick Collins called charitable organizations, but these were closed over the week-end. Then he turned Mr. O'Neill over to Matron Alice Shanahan.

When 15 policemen came in at roll call Matron Shanahan talked to them. And when she had finished the policemen, who have not been paid by the city, dug into their pockets and turned over their lunch money—precious nickels and dimes. Some of the policemen wept. O'Neill went away with $11.25 to tide him over until the charities can be notified tomorrow.

Gang Flees with $20,000 After Holding Up Bank

Mateawan, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Mateawan bank was held up tonight by five men armed with pistols who escaped with approximately $20,000. A sixth member of the gang was waiting outside in an automobile.

POISONED DOG LICKS BABY MASTER'S HAND AND CHILD MAY DIE

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Little Mark Phillips Freeman Jr. lies desperately ill of poisoning in a hospital here the victim of a dog poisoner who killed Mark's little puppy.

The dying dog crawled to his 19 month old master and licked his hands. Then he stiffened and died.

The baby became violently ill and was rushed to a hospital, where doctors said he was poisoned. An examination of the dog's stomach revealed a piece of poisoned meat.

Physicians at the hospital said Mark, the son of a Spokane preacher, has a bare chance of recovery.

STENOS WITH U. S. NAVY PARTY GET A DINNER PARTY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Fourteen American girls, secretaries and stenographers of the American delegation, were entertained tonight at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of the state department, who have a house in London. Afterward they were given a theater party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Beck. The latter is secretary to American Secretary of State Stimson.

Owing to the Saturday night midnight closing hour, it was impossible for the chaperones to take the girls to a typical supper club after the theater. Instead they had ice cream at one of the popular "corner houses."

Tomorrow rubberneck cars will take the girls on a sightseeing trip around the city.

MORGAN COLLINS IS MENTIONED AT SLOT TRIAL

Say He Introduced O'Brien at Custodian's Office.

Morgan Collins, chief of police under the Dever administration, introduced James N. [High Pockets] O'Brien, head of the so called slot machine syndicate, to the police custodian's office, according to testimony at a court hearing yesterday. This unexpected evidence was given in Judge John P. McGoorty's Criminal court where O'Brien is on trial on a charge of indirectly bribing Frank Beran, until recently custodian, to return slot machines confiscated by the police and belonging to the syndicate.

The mention of Collins, who at the time referred to was chief of police, was apparently a surprise to Assistant State's Attorneys Henry Ayers and Grenville Beardsley. At the start of the court session yesterday the prosecutors were willing to throw the case out of court but Attorneys Michael Ahern and Timothy Fell, representing O'Brien, refused the offer of a nolle prosse motion, and the trial proceeded.

Veteran Employé Testifies.

John Zobus, a veteran employé of the custodian's office, was the first to mention Collins' name. It came about when he was asked if he had ever met the defendant O'Brien.

"Yes I saw him when he came with Chief Morgan Collins to the custodian's office several years ago," replied Zobus.

The defense objected on the ground that the indictment on trial does not go back to the time prior to Beran's administration as custodian. Collins was chief before that time.

Prosecutor Reads Statement.

"It may be disregarded as having no materiality in this case," said Judge McGoorty. But later, however, he allowed the testimony to stand until the state has finished its case.

Prosecutor Ayers then read to Zobus a statement which the witness had made in March, 1929. In the statement Collins was not mentioned, but Zobus did say that O'Brien talked with the "present custodian," apparently meaning Beran. He said in the statement that slot machines were returned soon after that visit. In his testimony yesterday he said the O'Brien visit was prior to Beran's appointment as custodian.

Walter A. Decker, another employé of the custodian's office, also mentioned Collins, when asked if he had ever seen O'Brien previously.

Points to O'Brien.

"That gentleman [pointing to O'Brien] resembles a man as to size whom I saw in the custodian's office about five years ago with the then chief of police, Collins."

He said that at the time Beran was not custodian, and that the men talked with Mr. Capps, the custodian. Decker was still on the stand when court adjourned.

David C. Rockola, "crown prince" of the syndicate, who received his second six months' contempt sentence Friday because of his refusal to testify, will be recalled tomorrow to see if he has changed his mind. In the meantime the prosecutors talked of a mysterious witness who may help the cast against O'Brien.

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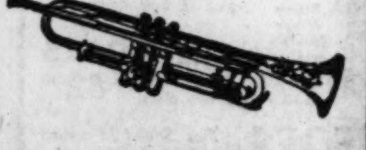

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PLACE OF BIRTH.................... AGE..........
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH............DAY......YEAR..........
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..........
ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?..........
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
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FRENCH DEMAND BIGGER RATIO IN AUXILIARY SHIPS

Bargain with U.S. Envoys for Support.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Dickering with the United States and Italy, and keeping in close contact with the British throughout the day, the French delegates to the five power naval conference, who, it is believed, hold the key position in the negotiations, tonight announced that they expect the parley to get down to work next week.

Premier Tardieu had a long talk with former American Ambassador Morrow this morning. He had an hour and a half talk with Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, tonight, and he also received Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, for a half hour before dinner.

French May Back U. S.

If the French delegation can obtain the sympathy of the American representatives in certain of its claims, it would be willing to support the Washington demand that cruisers be placed first on the agenda of the conference.

The French requirements are for a greater increased ratio than they were allotted at the Washington conference for auxiliary ships—cruisers, destroyers and submarines—a larger global tonnage than Italy desires, and retention of a powerful fleet of submersibles.

Premier Tardieu is frankly disinterested in superbattleships, as they are too costly, and French naval experts agree on the advisability of abandoning this type, since acceptance of the 1.75 ratio at Washington will never permit France to achieve anything in that direction.

Concentrate on Cruisers.

Instead, the French will concentrate their sea power on speedy, heavy gun powered cruisers and complete complements of destroyers and a mighty aggregation of various types of submarines—small coastal defense craft—mine layers—and larger boats for high seas operations and mammoth submersible cruisers, carrying an eight inch gun, for long distance cruising.

Premier Tardieu declined to comment on his conversation with Sig. Grandi, except to say: "It was extremely cordial."

Briton Has Plan.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, proposes that Anglo-American naval parity be reached by a new method.

It is that the British at once abolish three huge battleships which are among the eight scheduled for the scrap heap in 1934. This, he says, would save the United States from having to build. He also asks the rest of the world, in the words of President Hoover, for "drastic reductions."

Mr. Garvin also advocates a "historic stroke" at this conference which he believes should be nothing less than that "on the most reasonable business terms, he would place at the disposal of America in peace and war—if war came at last, despite every effort—all British naval bases throughout the world."

Battleship Is Nation's First Line Trench on the High Seas, U. S. Naval Expert Says

[The following article by Commander C. C. Gill of the U. S. navy is a clear explanation of the value of battleships, which he calls the infantry of the sea. It is particularly timely in view of the fact that the London naval parley has just opened.—Editor's note.]

BY COMMANDER C. C. GILL, U. S. N.

Lately there has been considerable discussion in the press as to whether or not the battleship is obsolete. In view of the fact that the London conference has just opened, public opinion on this subject should be grounded on accurate information.

In the first place, it is important to understand what is meant when we speak of the capital ship or battleship. The capital ship has been, is, and must continue to be in constant evolution to keep step with advances in naval science, including introduction of new weapons and changes in naval tactics.

In the days of Nelson the capital ship was the sailing ship of the line, built of wood, and carrying three decks of guns. This type became obsolete with the advent of steam propulsion. In like manner the pre-war capital ship, the pre-dreadnaught, had to give way to the dreadnaught, and this in turn has been followed by the super-dreadnaught.

The Most Powerful Guns.

The capital ship of any period is the type of line of battleship of that particular time designed to combine in one unit the greatest offensive and defensive power. This includes the most powerful guns, to deliver the hardest blows, the strongest armor, to withstand heavy shell fire, the best devices to withstand any form of enemy attack, whether it comes from the air, the surface, or from under the water, and so constructed as to be able to take the sea and remain at sea for long periods under all conditions of service and weather.

Although three-quarters of the globe's surface is water, most of mankind live ashore and have great difficulty in visualizing what goes on at sea. To grasp in a general way the uses of capital ships, they can be compared to the infantry of the army.

In a struggle for control of the seas the line of battleships is the center from which the cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft radiate while engaged in carrying out their various functions of extending and exercising control over vast sea areas. Also this same line of battleships is the rallying point on which all these auxiliaries focus for mutual support in meeting attack.

Our Fleet Goes Out.

Suppose that an enemy fleet sails from across the ocean on a mission to gain control of the seas in order to throttle our trade. Our fleet goes out on a like mission. As they advance toward each other, where those two groups of battleships are, there are the two "front lines of trenches," and between these opposing battleship fleets is "no man's land."

It is true that light forces will get around the flanks, submarines and cruisers will play a certain amount of havoc with the trade behind the lines: but, they will be operating far from their rallying point of support and can accomplish nothing decisive. Moreover, there are ways and means of destroying or controlling these raiders before they can do extensive damage.

The big factor in the situation is where our "front line" is. Can our capital ships defeat or drive back the enemy capital ships? There is where the issue will be decided, and the victor will gain control of the seas, with all the benefits that go with it.

So it has been in past wars and all reason indicates that so it will be in future wars, when and if they occur.

Battleship Always Survived.

Throughout naval history, at various times, usually coincident with the appearance of some new weapon such as the torpedo or the submarine, it has been claimed that the capital ship of that time was obsolete. It has always survived, however, and in the test of actual war has never failed to justify its existence.

This was true in the experience of the world war. But the demonstration was not attended by a spectacular decisive victory, and there is danger that the lesson may be overlooked or forgotten.

It is conceded on all hands that the high water mark of the war on the sea was the battle of Jutland. This was a confused and drawn out affair lasting the major part of a long afternoon followed by a short summer night. What was the critical point, the peak, the climax of this battle? The public have been treated to such a mass of discussion on this action, such a lot of conflicting opinions have been aired, and so much controversial speculation has been made as to what would have happened if so-and-so had been done, that sight has been obscured of the one big important thing that did actually happen on that day.

Turn Away Maneuver.

Soon after the first contact between the German battle fleet commanded by Scheer and the British battle fleet commanded by Jellicoe, the German admiral executed his famous simultaneous turn away maneuver. As the German fleet cleared the smoke of battle, Admiral Scheer took count of his forces and noted that he had them well in hand; the battleships were in good formation and had suffered little damage, the battle cruisers were on the exposed flank and ready to continue the action; the light cruisers and destroyers were also in good position to attack. Scheer has stated that he was then under the impression that the British fleet had become divided, and he decided to execute again his simultaneous ship movement and to launch a determined attack against the British. Orders were given to the battle cruisers under Hipper to close without restraint, and the destroyer flotillas were directed to advance to the attack.

This calculated offensive of the concentrated German fleet landed at about the center of the British line of battleships. Admiral Scheer was not altogether incorrect in his surmise that the British fleet was not in good battle formation, because in fact their light forces were somewhat scattered. There was not a single British cruiser or destroyer in position to take effective part in meeting this attack. The British line of battleships, however, the "infantry," was ready for the onslaught.

Germans Compelled to Withdraw.

The German battle cruisers advanced impetuously, but the heavy guns of the British battleships drove them back in a disabled condition. The leading German battleships then came under this fire, and it was so effective that Scheer was compelled to withdraw. In the meanwhile the first wave of German destroyers, under the cover of their capital ships and unopposed by any British light forces, attained a position to fire torpedoes before the guns of the British battleships forced them also to retire. As the torpedoes approached the British battleships executed successful turn-away maneuvers to avoid them. The second wave of German destroyers did not have sufficient cover from the German capital ships, and were turned back by British gunfire before they could reach an advantageous position to fire torpedoes.

The above is a brief description of the main event in the Jutland battle. The British line of battleships, the "doughboys" of the sea, had, by themselves, met and turned back the total might of the German high seas fleet concentrated in the most formidable naval attack that has ever been made.

Open Gates for U Boats.

Because the German battleship fleet failed at Jutland does not mean that it served Germany no useful purpose. On the contrary, although limited to a defensive rôle, it was an essential element throughout the war. It protected the German coast from Russia to Holland, and kept open trade routes to the Northern neutral countries. It was the battleship fleet that held open the gates for the U boats and made possible the submarine campaign that came so near to bringing decisive results. Had the German fleet been destroyed at Jutland, the German coast would have been open to attack, a closeup blockade would have been established and effective submarine operations would have been impossible.

Here is may be objected that this is all very true for the year 1916, but advances in aircraft and other weapons have changed its application to the situation of 1930. There is nothing new in this contention, and the same answer still holds good. The capital ship has the greatest wealth of tonnage available for investment in offensive and defensive equipment. When a new menace appears the capital ship is redesigned providing an adequate counter measure. The modern superdreadnaught is not invulnerable nor unsinkable, but it is the most powerful weapon afloat and the nearest approach to being invulnerable and non-sinkable in existence. It should not be confused with the capital ship of Jutland any more than with the capital ship of Trafalgar.

Main Element of Sea Battle.

It may be expedient for reasons of economy or reasons of politics to limit further the size or the number of our capital ships and perhaps even at some future day to do away with them altogether. The capital ship always has been, is, and will continue to be the main element in any struggle for control of the seas. The bigger the capital ship the more powerful it can be made and the better it can be safeguarded from air, surface, or submarine attack. Just what the capital ship of the future will be we do not know, but we do know that the type is not obsolete, and as far as we can look ahead, never will be obsolete.

U. S. FACES FIRST CRITICAL BATTLE IN NAVAL PARLEY

Four Powers United in Drive on Battleships.

(Continued from first page.)

a broad line of demarcation between the United States on one hand and the other leading naval powers on the other.

With the British Labor government aiming to save $250,000,000 in battleship construction in the next five years in order to enable the financing of a vast program of unemployment insurance and other Socialist innovations, Great Britain has taken the lead in the advocacy of battleship reduction. France, Italy, and Japan have fallen into line on the proposition in principle.

In furtherance of the British policy to reduce battleships while retaining its cruiser strength Mr. MacDonald has been maneuvering for prior consideration of the battleship question by the conference.

Stimson Fighting Move.

Mr. Stimson is fighting this move with every ounce of influence at his command. His objective is to keep Japan, France and Italy from lining up in support of the British plan to place battleship reduction first on the agenda, no matter how much they agree with Great Britain on the battleship question.

This maneuver has brought into play a good deal of politics in the conference. The extent to which the Japanese, French, and Italian coöperate with Mr. Stimson on this matter will have a bearing on the extent to which the American delegation will aid these nations in pursuit of their objectives in the later phases of the conference. There is as much politics being played tonight as on the eve of the opening of a national political convention at home.

Uncle Sam with Burnt Fingers.

What we behold tonight is a picture of Uncle Sam in London with burnt fingers, striving to avert what happened to him at the Washington conference in 1921, when Great Britain contrived to get the new American navy scrapped and all battleships limited, and then lost interest in the limitation of other classes of warships.

It is the identical policy Great Britain is now pursuing, but this time she is meeting with unprecedented opposition from the American plenipotentiaries, whose eyes have been opened by the mistakes of Charles Evans Hughes at the Washington conference.

ENDS BUNCO CLUB PROTECTION.

Circuit Judge William V. Brothers yesterday dissolved a temporary injunction restraining police from raiding the Peacock Town Social club, a bunco club at 215 West 69th street. The club was raided last June and 60 women were arrested. Assistant Corporation Counsel William V. Daly and James N. Kearns charged that the club permitted gambling.

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1350	Natural Summer Ermine	450
2250	Russian Caracul—Cross Fox Collar	875
1375	Brown Caracul—Cape Collar	500
1750	Asian Ermine Coat	500
1650	White Russian Ermine Cape	575

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$ 125	Cerise Velvet Wrap . . . . . . reduced to	$ 50
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PEARLIE POWELL

NAVY MEET T[...] REST; WORK [...] ON BEHIND SC[...]

Chief Delegates [...] to the Count[...]

BY JOHN STE[...]

[Chicago Tribune Press S[...]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A we[...] descended on the five power[...] ference today. Prime Mi[...] Donald is at Chequers, S[...] State Stimson is at Stanmo[...] minor delegates and officia[...] tered, some playing golf, [...] ing in the country, and som[...] in other amusements.

Only the technical staff [...] trying to get something d[...] up for the meetings which [...] Monday morning, when the [...] French resume their discu[...] Downing street. Mr. MacD[...] tertaining the British dom[...] gates and Mr. Stimson ha[...] the American delegates and [...] guests.

French Expert Calls on [...]

Count Massigli, French [...] pert, called on Hugh S. Gib[...] The subject of the disc[...] an attempt to work out [...] compromise on the conflicti[...] of the British for reductio[...] by categories of ships and [...] thesis of global tonnage. [...] yesterday, the French are [...] accept a compromise on th[...] details require to be worke[...] The "big five" will [...] Monday morning, continuin[...] of last Thursday's meeting. [...] discuss, it is said, the age[...] conference.

This means, however, [...] more than a mere discus[...] subject is to be taken up. [...] have been pressing for se[...] the battleship problem [...] the Americans insist that [...] question be settled before [...] ships. This is due to th[...] possession of battleships i[...] chief card, and if that is [...] the beginning, America h[...] left to bargain with.

Try to Improve Publ[...]

Another effort was mad[...] the American delegation [...] its publicity. Hugh R. [...] assigned to hold a press [...] but all it amounted to wa[...] sion of a lot of things [...] know, and a lot of other [...] Mr. Stimson might be a[...] about, if he were availabl[...]

The net result of the fi[...] that nothing concrete has [...] It is only fair to say, ho[...] probably a good deal ha[...] complished toward explori[...] ious national viewpoints a[...] gations are better inform[...] week ago about what the [...] ties to be overcome are. [...] of this week will be gaine[...] actual negotiations begins. [...] gates also are all acquainte[...] other by this time and th[...] also in closer personal tou[...]

FRENCH ANGR[...] ITALIAN PA[...] BREAK CHA[...]

[Chicago Tribune Press S[...]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Itali[...] tions that Premier Tardieu [...] intends to torpedo the Lo[...] conference are nothing [...] perdious, says La Tan[...] D'Orsay's mouthpiece.

"The truth is that the [...] memorandum and the [...] French manifest clearly and [...] France wants a sincere [...] solution of the problem of [...] of armaments," the [...] clares.

French public opinion [...] more than confused by the [...] conference has taken the [...] reports of the French journ[...] attitudes of their papers [...] Tardieu and the naval que[...] to follow the conference [...] the political developmen[...] their own country.

Arrange Special Tr[...] to Rubio Inaug[...]

A special train will car[...] to Mexico City to witness [...] auguration of Pascual Orti[...] President of Mexico on Fe[...] train, being arranged [...] Joerns, 180 North Michig[...] consul, will leave on Feb[...] travelers will spend five da[...] ico City. More than 100 [...] are expected to travel by the [...] ceremonies.

American Foundrie[...] Loss Placed at $[...]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2[...] fire swept through the [...] plant of the American [...] Inc. plant today and the [...] at $900,000. There [...] men thrown out of em[...] by the blaze.

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NAVY MEET TAKES REST; WORK GOES ON BEHIND SCENES

Chief Delegates Scatter to the Country.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A week-end calm descended on the five power naval conference today. Prime Minister MacDonald is at Chequers, Secretary of State Stimson is at Stanmore, and the minor delegates and officials are scattered, some playing golf, some motoring in the country, and some engaging in other amusements.

Only the technical staff is working, trying to get something definite lined up for the meetings which will begin Monday morning, when the British and French resume their discussions at 10 Downing street. Mr. MacDonald is entertaining the British dominion delegates and Mr. Stimson has some of the American delegates and experts as guests.

French Expert Calls on Gibson.

Count Massigli, French political expert, called on Hugh S. Gibson, American. The subject of the discussion was an attempt to work out in detail a compromise on the conflicting demands of the British for reduction of navies by categories of ships and the French thesis of global tonnage. As reported yesterday, the French are willing to accept a compromise on this, but the details require to be worked out.

The "big five" will meet again Monday morning, continuing the work of last Thursday's meeting. They will discuss, it is said, the agenda of the conference.

This means, however, that much more than a mere discussion of the subject is to be taken up. The British have been pressing for settlement of the battleship problem first, while the Americans insist that the cruiser question be settled before the battleships. This is due to the fact that possession of battleships is America's chief card, and if that is sacrificed in the beginning, America has nothing left to bargain with.

Try to Improve Publicity.

Another effort was made today by the American delegation to improve its publicity. Hugh R. Wilson was assigned to hold a press conference, but all it amounted to was a discussion of a lot of things he did not know, and a lot of other things that Mr. Stimson might be able to talk about, if he were available.

The net result of the first week is that nothing concrete has been done. It is only fair to say, however, that probably a good deal has been accomplished toward exploring the various national viewpoints and all delegations are better informed than a week ago about what the real difficulties to be overcome are. The benefit of this week will be gained when the actual negotiations begins. The delegates also are all acquainted with each other by this time and the staffs are also in closer personal touch.

FRENCH ANGRY AT ITALIAN PARLEY BREAK CHARGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Italian accusations that Premier Tardieu of France intends to torpedo the London naval conference are nothing short of perfidious, says La Tamps, Quai D'Orsay's mouthpiece.

"The truth is that the French memorandum and the perfectly clear statements of the French premier manifest clearly and effectively that France wants a sincere and durable solution of the problem of the limitation of armaments," the paper declares.

French public opinion has been more than confused by the course the conference has taken thus far. The reports of the French journalists have been so colored, depending upon the attitudes of their papers towards M. Tardieu and the naval questions, that it has been impossible for the public to follow the conference any better than they have been able to follow the political developments within their own country.

Arrange Special Train to Rubio Inauguration

A special train will carry Chicagoans to Mexico City to witness the inauguration of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as President of Mexico on Feb. 5. The train, being arranged by Arnold Joerns, 180 North Michigan avenue, with the coöperation of the Mexican consul, will leave on Feb. 1. The travelers will spend five days in Mexico City. More than 100 Chicagoans are expected to travel by plane to the ceremonies.

American Foundries Fire Loss Placed at $900,000

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—Fire swept through the million dollar plant of the American Foundries, Inc., plant today and the loss was estimated at $900,000. Three hundred men were thrown out of employment by the blaze.

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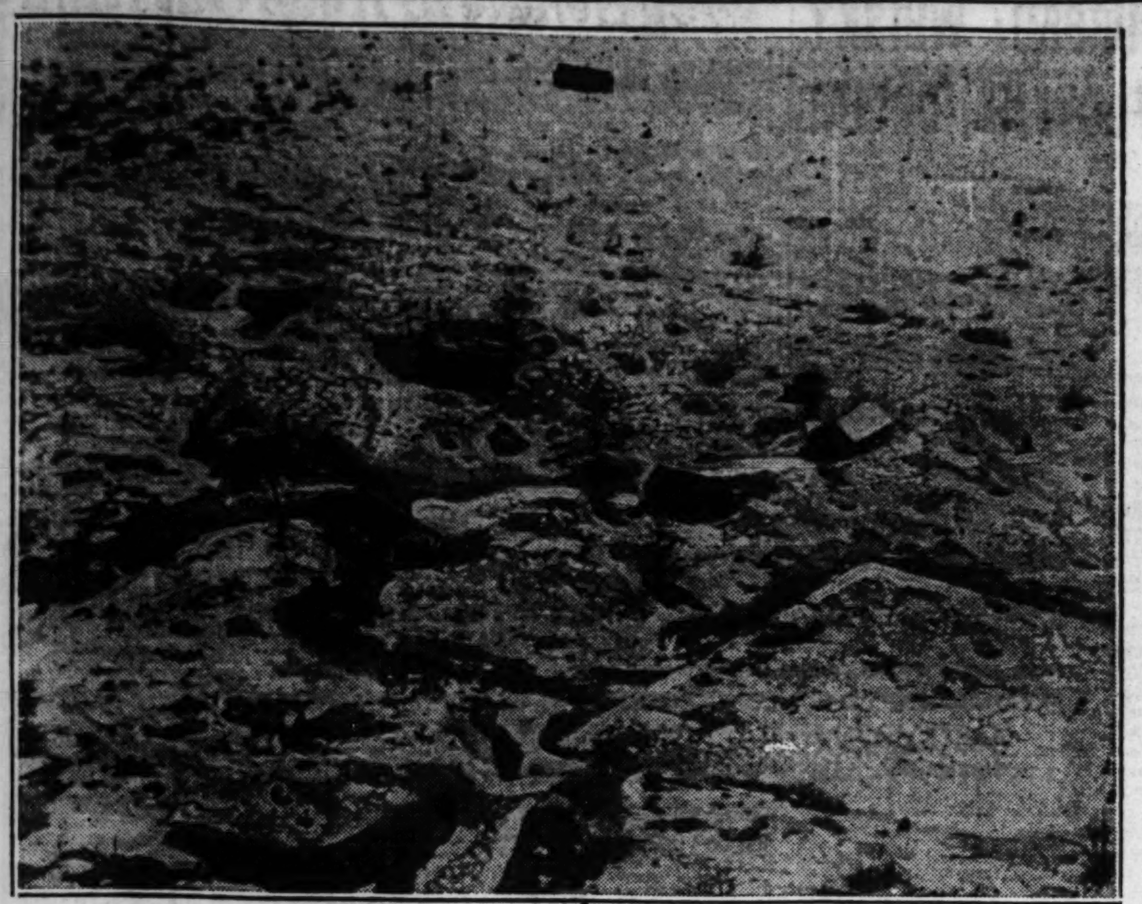
Hundreds Ice-Locked in Homes by Arkansas Flood



Aerial view of homes which are ice-locked by flood waters of St. Francis river in Mississippi county, Arkansas. Red Cross workers report that 300 persons still remain without fuel and virtually without food in this area.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BOATMEN FIGHT ON THROUGH ICE IN FLOOD AREAS

Planes Continue Aid from Air.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Another day passed with relief parties pressing forward with supplies for districts that have been isolated for more than a week by floods along the Wabash and White rivers in southwestern Indiana. The way to some communities was still barred, however, by miles of partially frozen backwaters through which boats cannot be navigated.

The most successful means of reaching the marooned persons has been by airplane. The Indiana National Guard today dispatched planes to Evansville, which will be used as a base. Supplies of food and clothing will be taken aboard there and dropped from the air to communities that cannot be reached otherwise.

Escape from Island.

Several persons escaped today from Cut-Off island in the Wabash river near the Illinois side and reached New Harmony, Ind. They came to the mainland in a boat, which at times they had to drag over ice jams. They reported that several families still remain on the island and are in need of food and fuel.

Dr. M. L. Curtner, a Vincennes physician, who was carried to the Black Oak Ridge district in southern Knox county yesterday by airplane, remained there to care for persons suffering from influenza and pneumonia.

With the exception of a few extreme isolated communities, it is believed that all points in need of assistance have now been visited by Red Cross workers. Efforts of the Red Cross will now be turned toward rehabilitation work.

Planes Ordered Shot Down.

Greenwood, Miss., Jan. 25.—(AP)—With the Tallahatchie river flood in the Swan lake section of northwest Mississippi cresting, levee guards today were ordered to shoot down airplanes through fear of bombing attempts to release the stored up waters.

Lands were inundated in stretches three to five miles wide by the floods from the Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, and the guards feared attempts to blast a levee to release further water and lower the level.

300 Still Floodbound.

Blytheville, Ark., Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—With no fuel and but little food, more than 300 persons tonight remained locked in their homes by flood waters in the St. Francis valley, Red Cross workers said.

Efforts to remove the victims have been hampered by ice that has hampered use of boats.

Walter Over, Red Cross director in charge of relief work, said that approximately 200 persons had been removed from the area and that it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before all of the remaining 300 could be brought out.

ISSUES SEVEN DAY WRITS.

Federal Judge Wilkerson yesterday issued seven permanent injunctions against places charged with violation of the dry laws. Among the places were three rooms at 219 West Van Buren street. A distillery on a farm near Fox River Grove, four saloons and one roadhouse.

$20,000 DONATED FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD VICTIMS

About $20,000 has been contributed to date for the flood sufferers in Indiana and Illinois, and is being used to assist 1,100 families, according to a telegram received yesterday by the Chicago Red Cross chapter from William M. Baxter Jr., of the Midwestern branch of the American Red Cross, St. Louis.

"The Red Cross disaster unit is supplying emergency needs for disaster sufferers, including food and fuel, and feed for live stock," the message said. "Marooned families are being furnished supplies by airplane, and the Red Cross is coöperating with health authorities in combating disease to the fullest extent."

Mr. Baxter's bulletin placed the area flooded in Knox, Gibson and Posey counties, Indiana, and Crawford, Wabash, Lawrence and White counties in Illinois, at 100,000 acres. Cases of pneumonia, smallpox and influenza are appearing among the 2,015 families affected by the flood. Of these families 925 are homeless.

The bulletin said the entire winter wheat would be lost. There has been considerable loss of livestock.

At 78, This Healthy Man Consults His First M. D.

Benton, Ill., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Romalit Murphy, Benton, for the first time in his 78 years, found it necessary today to call a doctor for medical treatment when an infection in his hand became serious.

BOMB KILLS 3 ON EVE OF INDIA'S 'FREEDOM DAY'

Post Guards to Prevent Riots at Huge Fetes.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Tomorrow is "Independence day" in India and in England there was some tension lest in the exuberance of Indian nationalistic feeling the day may possibly witness some events of an untoward nature.

While Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, has been insistent on peaceful means for the attainment of Indian nationalist aspirations, there is an air of uncertainty about what tomorrow may bring forth in view of the recent apparent dispostion on the part of some elements of Indian life to disagree fith Gandhi's dictum.

Three Killed by Bomb.

This was accentuated today by reports of a bomb explosion in the Poona district and the discovery of a bombing outfit and other weapons during a raid, in which thirteen young Bengalis were arrested. It was noted here that the district in which the raid took place is the center of anti-government activities in India.

In the Poona bomb outrage one woman and two children were killed, said an Evening News dispatch from Bombay.

It was believed that the bombs were thrown into a street from an omnibus. The police expressed the opinion that the bombs were being taken from Poona by passengers, who became afraid of detection when the bus stopped at a village. Two arrests were made.

3 Killed, 22 Hurt in Fight.

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three Moslems were killed and 22 injured in a fight between Hindus and Moslems at Lor, a message from Corakpur said today. Fighting broke out during the election for chairman of the town area committee, in which a Hindu and a Mohammedan were rival candidates.

To Hoist Nationalist Flag.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The municipal corporation today adopted a resolution to hoist the Indian nationalist flag on all municipal buildings and institutions tomorrow—Independence day—and on all ceremonial occasions in the future.

Sen Gupta, nationalist leader and presiding officer of the municipal corporation, said that the union jack was an affront to Indian national honor when flown by themselves over their own national institutions.

Prepare for Disorders.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 25.—The principal North Indian stations tonight reported arrangements by national congress organizations for tomorrow's celebration of "Independence day" were complete. The authorities everywhere had taken extensive precautions against disorder.

The speech of Viceroy Lord Irwin today was believed to have given impetus to the congress program, but Moslems generally are not likely to participate. Lahore reported some excitement in congress party circles, with people wearing Indian colors in buttonholes and the Indian flag itself hoisted over private buildings. No disturbances were anticipated, however.

Plans for the celebrations at many towns comprised processions, illuminations, hoisting of the Indian flag, speeches and resolutions of the necessity of complete severance of connection with the British government and of the attainment of independence by civil disobedience, nonpayment of taxes, but without violence, even under provocation.

Lord Irwin, speaking before the legislative assembly today, took full responsibility for the statement he made on his return from England regarding ultimate dominion status for India, a statement which caused a considerable flurry in British and Indian politics at the time.

He said that his intention was to focus attention on three salient points:

1. That while no British government could prejudge what it would recommend to parliament after consideration of the Simon commission report, it restated in unequivocal terms the goal of British policy toward India.

Need Constructive Effort.

2. It emphasized Sir John Simon's assertion that the facts of the situation necessitated a constructive attempt to face the problem of the Indian states with regard to treaties regulating their position toward the British crown.

3. It intimated the intention of his majesty's government to convene a round table conference before it formulated any conclusions.

"That statement stands as I made it," said Lord Irwin.

Student Flyer Hurled to Death in Stunt Test

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Catapulted into space while his airplane was doing a loop-the-loop, Frank Campbell, 21, student aviator, fell to his death near here late today.

The pilotless plane crashed a half mile away and was wrecked.

The Artistic
CONOVER

Whether it is played softly in a tender melody, or majestically in great climaxes, there is a singing quality in the tone of the artistic Conover

Made in its entirety in our own great factories, the Conover is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

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FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE
Linoleum
Carpets
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INSTITUTION **I. MILLER** INTERNATIONALE

THOUSANDS OF SHOES in all the desirable materials of the season . . . Scores of patterns for every taste at prices hardly less than amazing

I. MILLER
Semi-Annual Clearance
SALE
AT TWO PRICE GROUPS ONLY

$7.85 formerly to $14.50

17 STYLES IN PATENT LEATHER
And whether they're severely plain or set off with other leathers, you'll find them altogether delightful.

$9.85 formerly to $18.50

30 STYLES IN SUEDE
Including browns, blacks and costume colors with a touch of contrasting leathers here and there.

20 STYLES IN REPTILE
Watersnake, Lizard and Python—fashion's most popular materials in a veritable feast of beauty in line and colors.

I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*

21 STYLES IN KIDSKIN
Soft, sleek models in types for every foot. High heels and low—straps and operas—almost every type you'd want.

15 STYLES IN FABRICS
Crepes in black and browns for street wear. A few evening slippers also included in this group.

137 SOUTH STATE STREET
NEAR ADAMS

HOOVER ASKED TO GET BEHIND 3 PER CENT BEER

Mabel Willebrandt Won't Be Quizzed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Modification of the prohibition law to legalize the manufacture and sale of 3 per cent beer, "not intoxicating in fact," was urged upon President Hoover and his law enforcement commission today by Representative L. C. Dyer [Rep., Mo.], spokesman for the wet bloc in the house.

Mr. Dyer called at the White House and spent several minutes in conversation with the President. Later he made public a letter addressed to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the law enforcement commission, stressing the unfairness of the present one-half of one per cent alcohol limitation and proposing legalization of 3 per cent beverages as an easy way to solve the entire enforcement problem.

Mabel Declines to Testify.

While the house wets, through Representative Dyer, were carrying their fight to the White House, they received a setback when Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibtion, rejected an invitation to appear before the house expenditures committee to testify on the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition unit from the treasury to the justice department.

Two days ago, by a vote of 8 to 7, the committee passed a resolution by Representative John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], a militant wet, asking Mrs. Willebrandt to appear "if she so desires." As she had opposed the transfer plan while in office, the wets had hoped to use her testimony as their own weapon.

Mrs. Willebrandt sent to Representative William Williamson [Rep., S. D.] a crisp note explaining that the resolution "is put in the nature of an invitation."

May Be Subpoenaed.

"If, as it appears to be, it is an invitation, I would respectfully decline the same," she stated. "I have no more intimate contact with prohibition questions than any other citizen, and out of courtesy to those who are discharging the responsibility of enforcing the law I would rather prefer that you hear their views rather than mine."

It is believed likely that the wets at the next committee meeting may ask that she be subpoenaed.

In his conference with President Hoover, Representative Dyer said he presented his three per cent beer plan as friendly advice. He told the President he believed such a concession by the administration would alleviate much of the bitterness surrounding the prohibition controversy. He presented the same argument, more at length, to Mr. Wickersham, writing in part as follows:

"It has long been recognized by physiological authorities and students of prohibition that the provision in the national prohibition act treating as intoxicating all beverages containing one half per cent or more of alcohol places the limit well below the intoxicating-in-fact point.

Why it Was Made ½ of 1 Per Cent.

"For instance, Wayne B. Wheeler, when national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, stated frankly before a legislative committee at Albany, N. Y., that the half per cent was substantially below the point where beverages become intoxicating on account of alcoholic content.

"He explained that the reason for using this figure in the original national prohibition act was that a number of state prohibition laws prior to the 18th amendment had used that figure, it having originally been adopted in the states because the national government under the internal revenue laws treated any malt liquor as subject to tax if it contained one-half per cent or more of alcohol."

Mr. Dyer argued that the benefits of his proposal would be threefold: First, a sound, healthful and nonintoxicating beverage could be manufactured; second, such a beverage would, to a large extent, eliminate "home and alley brewing;" and, third, it would reduce the field of enforcement and allow the government to pay more attention to hard liquor cases.

The Dyer letter continued: "If a provision correcting the law to conform to the eighteenth amendment in this regard were coupled with enforcement measures now pending, such as the proposed revision regarding jury trials, the two coupled together would so revise the law as to reduce the problem of enforcement."

Representative Dyer announced that he would offer a bill in line with his views on nonintoxicating beer.

Thirtieth National Auto Show Opens at Coliseum

General view of interior of Coliseum yesterday when auto show opened. The $5,000,000 display represented the 1930 products of the auto and allied industries. The show will continue for a week.

[Lawson Studio Photo.]

Continues for Week

The thirtieth national automobile show was opened yesterday and will continue until Saturday night. It is a $5,000,000 display of the 1930 product of the industry. The exhibition is open today, the first time in the history of the show that it has not closed on Sunday. Two sections of this issue of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, parts 6 and 7, are devoted to the show.

COOLING SYSTEM IS ORDERED FOR HOOVER OFFICES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Washington's hot summers will not have the terrors for President Hoover that they have had for his predecessors in the White House. On the advice of physicians and officials of the public parks and grounds, it has been decided to install a $25,000 cooling sytem in the new executive offices so that the temperature can be kept at a comfortable working point regardless of the weather outside.

Washington summers are so hot that the weather has often been used as one of the arguments for moving the national capital to the shores of Lake Michigan. Because of the discomfort of working in the capital's summer weather, most Presidents have adopted the practice, especially in recent years, of leaving the city during the summer months for more healthful localities.

Occasions arise, however, when it is impossible for the President to leave the capital until late in the summer, and this is the compelling reason for installing machinery in the White House which will manufacture weather of exactly the right temperature and humidity.

BEER SMUGGLING CURBED; WHISKY FLOW IS NORMAL

Canadian Statistics Given Out by Lowman.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Rum runners operating between the United States and Canada handled more than 1,500,000 gallons of intoxicating liquors in the last six months, Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman said tonight.

This, however, was a material decrease over the amount smuggled in the same period in 1928. Last year 3,021,245 gallons of liquor were declared for export from Canada, Lowman said.

Vast Quantity Bought by Rings.

The assistant treasury head made public Canadian statistics showing that liquor rings buying supplies in Canada declared 1,498,441 gallons of liquor for export to the United States from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1929.

"In recent months since reorganization of the Canadian border patrol there has been a large reduction in the amount of beer and ale exported to this country, but little change in whisky exports," Lowman said. "About 25 per cent of the liquor exported is seized when some smugglers attempt to bring it into this country, a small percentage is sent back to Canada by the illegal exporters so they can evade the Canadian beverage tax, and some of the liquor is dumped overboard when American officers detect rum runners trying to land their cargoes."

Month by Month Record.

Lowman made public statistics received from the Canadian government at Ottawa as follows:

Liquor Exports.

	Gals. 1928.	Gals. 1929.
December	441,181	193,559
November	520,902	285,486
October	509,008	222,448
September	519,869	252,978
August	525,310	322,765
July	504,945	239,205

In addition to preventing liquor smuggling into the United States from Canada, the border patrol now is faced with preventing smuggling of raw alcohol from this country into the dominion, Lowman said. Recently this counter smuggling activity has been increasing.

While prohibition officials studied the latest data on bootlegging activities on the northern border today, Lowman prepared to report soon on the New York customs situation, where James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league complained dry law enforcement was lax.

ROB TWO FILLING STATIONS.

Two Negro robbers early yesterday held up James Sahey, attendant of an oil station at 1231 South Ashland avenue, taking $30. William Esler, attendant at a station at 7559 South Ashland avenue, was robbed of $20 by two gunmen.

Port Privileges Canceled by Senate to Keep Out Rum

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Without debate or even mention of prohibition the senate today unanimously approved a tariff bill amendment to wipe out the so-called "freedom of the port" and "courtesy of the port" privileges which have enabled congressional and other favored scofflaws returning from foreign vacations or junkets to smuggle trunks full of choice liquors into the country.

Under the amendment, sponsored by Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], homecoming senators, house members, and all other officials would be placed on the same footing in customs houses as humbler citizens and only foreign diplomats, who have always enjoyed immunity for their baggage and liquor, would be exempted from the search for contraband or dutiable merchandise.

May Die in Conference.

Submission of the proposal came as a complete surprise, and some of the dry voting, wet drinking senators, who might have opposed its adoption if they had been warned in advance of Harrison's intention to offer it, consoled themselves with the hope that the amendment will be killed when and if the tariff bill reaches the conference committee of the two houses.

Within the last two years three notable instances of alleged abuses of either "freedom of the port" or "courtesy of the port" by house members have been brought to light, but the treasury department has refused to abolish the privileges, on the ground that legislation was necessary.

The first of three recent cases was that of Representative W. M. Morgan [Rep., O.], who, it was charged, compelled a New York customs agent to expand a courtesy of the port order into the freedom of the port in order to avoid examination of his baggage, in which a customs agent asserted he saw liquor. Morgan denied having brought any liquor into the country and the charges were dropped.

Chicago Man Acquitted.

Representative M. A. Michaelson [Rep., Ill.] of Chicago was tried and acquitted of illegal importation, transportation, and possession of liquor found in his baggage at Jacksonville, Fla. Michaelson had been given "freedom of the port" at Key West, Fla., on the ground that he was returning from an official inspection of the Panama canal. His brother-in-law, Walter Gramm of Chicago, who, Michaelson claimed, owned the liquor, was fined $1,000 on his plea of guilty.

Representative E. E. Denison [Rep., Ill.] is now under indictment and awaiting trial on a charge of illegally importing liquor which was found in a trunk in his office following his return from a trip to Panama.

Boys Caught in Gambling Raid; Fathers Summoned

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Police Magistrate J. C. Randolph has written letters to a number of fathers telling them he has something of importance to confer with them about, following the raiding of an alleged saloon and gambling house operated by George Albritton. A number of 15 and 16 year old youths were found in the place. Albritton pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a gambling house and was fined $100 and costs.

AUTO-TROLLEY COLLISION FATAL.

Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Dean W. Bradford, 26, electrical engineer, residing near here, was fatally injured today when his car struck an interurban trolley.

The World's Finest Optical Service

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are invited to have a test made that tells you the exact condition of your eyes—there is no charge or obligation.

*Open until 9 P. M.

Eye Strain Causes 90% of Headaches.

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*139 South State
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118 S. Dearborn

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"Glasses that Grace the Face"

ALL YOU PAY IS THE BALANCE DUE on This $1,085 KIMBALL GRAND PIANO

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Think of it, a saving of $810 on this used Grand Piano that cost $1,085 new for only $275. Because this Grand Piano is in such good condition we will guarantee it to be in perfect playing condition. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms As Low as $2 Week

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DYNELL
The Dual Water

A Chicago Customer Writes:

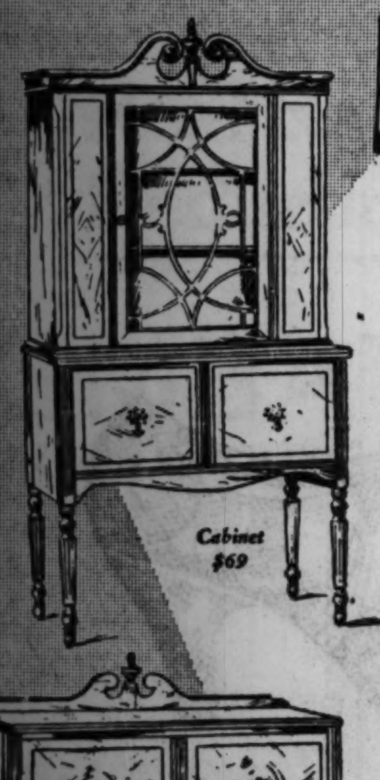
Dynell Water has done for me what medicine did not. Relieved me of my ailment, my wife of heartburn. It has done so much for me that I will not be without it. GEO. P. ENGEL, 1518 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago. Lakeview 0964

A New Letter Each Day

Dynell is also finest table water. Delivered fresh from our spring to your door daily. Only few cents a gallon. Phone for a 5 gallon bottle. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. On sale at all druggists and delicatessens.

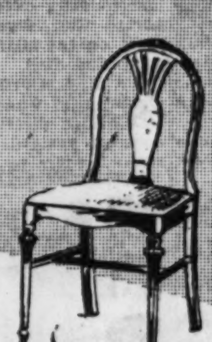
Phone Hemlock 3000

Advertise in The Tribune



Cabinet $69

Scholle's semi-annual Sale



Twin Beds, each $68
Full Size Bed - $72

Chair $15
Table $21
(not shown)

All walnut Hepplewhite dining room group offered at an unusually low price during our Semi-Annual Sale, Extension Table with Aprons on 2 leaves, 5 Shield-Back chairs, 1 Arm Chair to match, and Sideboard. 8 pieces—Sale Price, $263.

If you have never been in our store before, you will find this semi-annual sale an excellent opportunity to come in and get acquainted. We take particular pleasure in serving you now, because we have so much fine furniture to display . . . and we know that you will take equally great pleasure in viewing these beautiful pieces at such unusually low prices. ¶ Every piece here is Scholle Quality. That means you need only know what you want. Any selection you may make is certain to prove satisfactory in beauty of design and finish, strength, and genuine worth. The customer *must* be satisfied. That is the only basis upon which Scholle's has ever done business.

A group of Louis XVI bedroom furniture of unusual merit and distinction at prices much below what you would expect for furniture of this excellence—veneered with highly figured curly aspen in satinwood finish.

Bureau with Hanging Mirror . . $105

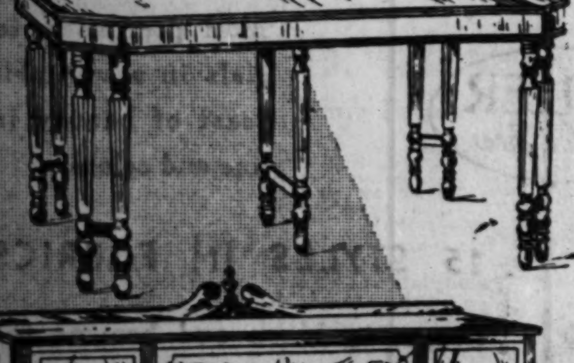
Serving Table $38

There are always opportunities for exceptional bargains at Scholle's, as evidenced by the articles in the list below, but in most cases there is only one of each

	Reg. Pr.	Sale Pr.
Imported Louis XV Bergere in Antique Gray Enamel, covered in striped damask	$365	$ 175
Hand Carved Mahogany Chippendale Arm Chair in Figured French Velvet	26.	159
Imported Hand Carved Louis XV Drawing Room Table with Black and Gold Marble Top	451	340
Louis XVI Walnut and Rosewood Coffee Table	174	87
Imported Louis XV Walnut Ottoman in Brocade	86	49
Hepplewhite Love Seat in Green Brocade and Velvet	433	235
Early American Chippendale Mahogany Low-Boy	230	148
Crystal Frame Mirror	130	59
Pair of Commode Lamps in Black and Gold with Rose Silk Shades, each	98	38
Solid Mahogany Coxwell Chair in Figured Silk Velvet and Frieze	218	149

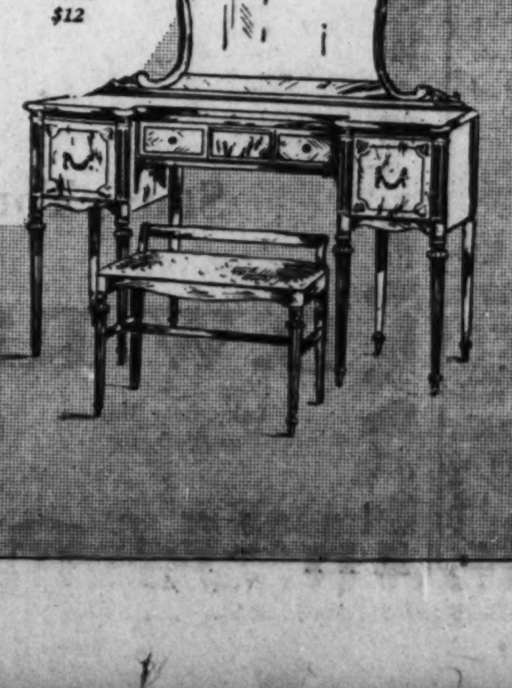
	Reg. Pr.	Sale Pr.
Hand Carved French Chippendale Bedroom Group in Solid Walnut and Rosewood, 8 pieces	$2770	$1600
Hand Decorated Louix XV Walnut, Mahogany and Maple Dining Room Group, 10 pieces	1638	1195
Lalique Lamp with Applique Silk Shade	246	135
Mahogany Easy Chair in Frieze and Mohair	198	72
Comfortable Reading Chairs in a Selection of Tapestries, Damasks and Friezes	75	39
Louis XVI French Enamel Bedroom Group, 8 pieces	984	635
Hand Decorated Venetian Bedroom Group, 7 pieces, complete	612	395
Duncan Phyfe Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair in Hair Cloth, 7 pieces	350	135
Decorated Walnut Moderne Bedroom Group, Full Size Bed, Bureau, Chest of Drawers and Chair, 4 pieces	632	316

Chest of Drawers $88



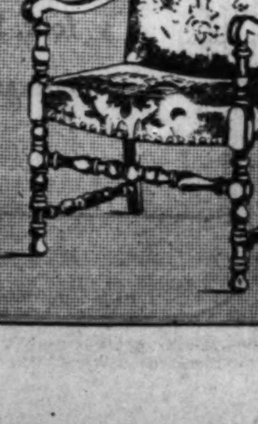
SCHOLLE FURNITURE COMPANY, 121 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Between Monroe and Adams

Dressing Table $89
Bench $12

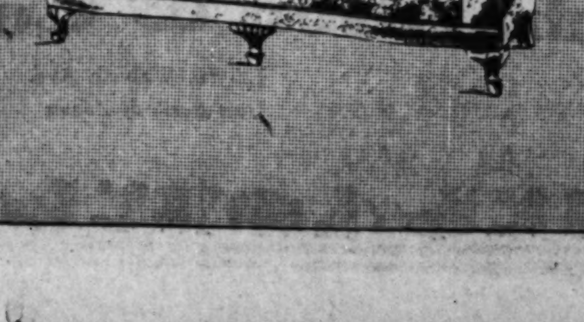


A down cushion lounging chair of generous proportions, covered in a selection of high-grade tapestries. Sale Price $87.00

A group of solid mahogany pull-up chairs, covered in a variety of mill-end fabrics. Sale Price $25.00



A luxurious down cushion davenport, covered all over in tapestry, at the surprisingly low price of $119.00



LEO'S JOB HUNT JAILS A PAL OF WILLIE DRUGGAN

Broker with Two Names Stirs Boy's Suspicion.

Two weeks ago Leo Levin, 19 years old, 2905 West Adams street, was given a job as messenger in the office of Yates & Co., supposedly brokers, at 172 North Dearborn street. He worked one week, losing his position when the concern went out of business a week ago. Leo returned to the employment agency that procured the messenger's job for him and was sent to the office of Lawson & Co. at 192 North Clark street.

He called at the office on Friday and met Jesse Lachman, 28 years old, 5474 Harper avenue, the manager. In Lachman Leo recognized the Mr. Berman who had been manager of Yates & Co. Mr. Lachman-Berman told him to return on Monday. But Leo went to the Better Business bureau office and told his story, relating how he had been sent once to Harvard and once to La Salle to collect checks for $150 and $500 during his brief employment by Lachman, alias Berman.

Enter Willie Druggan's Pal.

The Better Business bureau in turn told Leo's story to the police and yesterday Lieut. William Crot and Detective Roy Van Herik raided Lachman's newest office as an alleged bucket shop. In the raid the policemen uncovered what they believe to be a second attempt of the gang of Willie Druggan, brother of Terry, the beer lord, to "shake down" unlicensed brokerage houses.

While they were arresting Lachman, Frank Fisher, 31 years old, who gave his address as 4842 Kenmore avenue, walked into the place. Recognizing the detectives, he started to leave but was detained by Lieut. Crot for questioning. Crot said he knew Fisher as a pal of Druggan in the latter's effort to extort money from an alleged bucket shop last August.

Fisher insisted that he had merely entered the place to get an envelope in which to mail a letter and Lachman corroborated his statement to the extent of saying that he did not know Fisher.

Police Suspicions Increase.

Lachman's statement, instead of helping Fisher, however, made the policemen even more suspicious. They believed that Fisher had entered the place to pose as a representative of the state's attorney's office, the rôle he is alleged to have assumed in the previous extortion plot.

He and Druggan and Harry Robinson, a former Criminal court bailiff, were arrested on Aug. 24, when they are alleged to have attempted to extort $25,000 from J. O. Beekman & Co., 209 South La Salle street, which had just opened its office for business.

Druggan posed as a member of the state's attorney's staff and introduced his two companions as policemen. Fisher drew a revolver while the interview with two officials of the Beekman company was going on and laid it under his chair. The police found it there when they walked in a few minutes later, having been summoned by a girl employé who overheard the conversation.

Case Never Brought to Trial.

Fisher at that time was charged with conspiracy to extort, impersonating an officer, and carrying concealed weapons and was released under bonds of $15,000 pending grand jury action. Neither he, Druggan nor Robinson has ever been brought to trial.

Recalling Fisher's connection with the Beekman case, Lieut. Crot placed him under arrest with Lachman yesterday and took both men to the detective bureau. An investigation of Lachman's activities was started.

Lieut. Crot said Lachman would be charged with operating an unlicensed stock brokerage house in violation of the blue sky laws and with operating a confidence game. No charge was placed against Fisher until the police learn whether he was working with Lachman or was attempting a repetition of the Beekman extortion plot.

Starts Bucket Quiz

Leo Levin, whose adventures in working for brokers resulted in raid on alleged bucket shop.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEE DECLINE IN T. B. AS WOMEN QUIT DIETING

The return of feminine fashions and figures will result in a decline in the death rate, especially from tuberculosis, among young girls. Evidence to that effect was offered yesterday by Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, medical director of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium.

"We're beginning to hope," he said yesterday, "that the death rate is going to drop, in the 16 to 24 age group of girls, just in proportion as the skirt length is dropped. The feminine fashions, of course, are only a factor in the situation, but a major factor. The important thing is that with such insistence as Florenz Ziegfeld placed on the return of curves, the perilous diet fad has lost popularity.

"Animal experimentation has shown definitely that when guinea pigs and white rats are placed on diets deficient in certain food values, mainly fats and proteins, that these animals become susceptible to t. b., develop the disease, and die. The same process has been demonstrated in the diet fad incidental to the craze for a slim figure that invaded the feminine world the last few years. Lack of food and the accompanying vitamins left them with lowered resistance to tuberculosis, consequently the mortality rate, especially among girls from 16 to 24, has been deplorably high."

Tribune Personality Girl Arrives in Paris on Tour

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Miss Eileen Battle, personality girl of Thorold, Canada, who christened the motor vessel Thorold, which will carry rolls of paper to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE presses from the Ontario town of that name, arrived here from London this evening. Between now and Wednesday, when she sails for America on the Ile de France, she expects to see Paris, Versailles, and Fontainebleau.

J. T. Woodhouse, Tobacco Millionaire, Kills Self

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—John T. Woodhouse, milloinaire wholesale tobacco and confectionery dealer, committed suicide in his mansion on Lakeshore road in Grosse Point this evening. He shot himself in the temple with a .38 caliber pistol. His motive is not known. He left no note of explanation so far as police have been able to determine.

STATE STREET'S NEW VALUE-GIVING READY TO WEAR STORE

Chicago's Drastic FUR CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Tomorrow 9 A. M. Come Early!

Less Than ½ Price

Final Clearance of all our better fur coats. Values that will amaze you. Klein's buy to sell for cash. You can save here tomorrow.

FUR COATS $98

Actual Values up to $250

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
Leopard Trim
AMERICAN BROADTAILS
Plat. Wolf, Fitch, or Self Trim
NORTHERN SEALS
Squirrel, Eastern Mink, Genuine Russian Fitch, or Dyed Ermine Trim
SILVER MUSKRATS
Self Trim, Johnny Collar, Mink, Dyed Muskrat
BLACK CARACUL
RACCOONS
(Full Skins)
MENDOZA BEAVER
(Lynx Trim)
—SPECIAL—
NORTHERN SEALS
Sizes 44-50
Marmink Collar and Cuffs

SPECIAL

Closing Out 100 Fur Coats, Values to $150 — American Opossum; Northern Seal (Coney); Silver Muskrat; Leopard Cat; Caracul Paws; Mendoza Beaver (Coney); Russian Pony and Marmot. Many are samples...... **$49.50** Sizes 14 to 44

$10 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat

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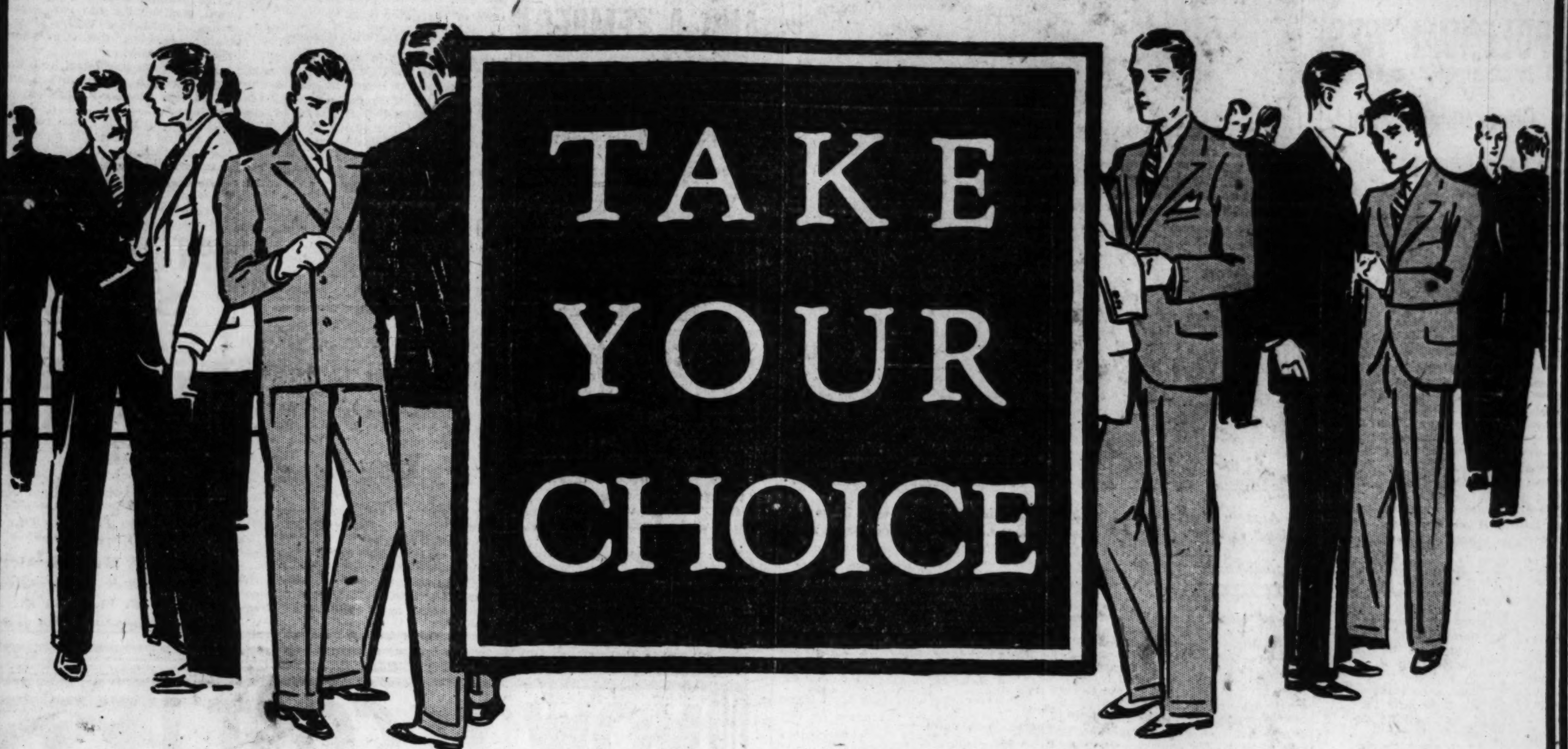

TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 WE OFFER YOU A CHOICE OF

4835 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ONE & TWO TROUSER SUITS

$36

They sold regularly for

$50 · $55 · $60 · $65 · $70 · $75

Take Your Choice of trim fitting business suits, single or double breasteds, authentic University styles—models for young men, mature men, tall, short and stout men—Hart Schaffner & Marx suits—$36

Take Your Choice of fine Worsteds, Cheviots, Twists, Tweeds—this season's colors and patterns—all-wool quality and tailoring that carry a money back guarantee of satisfaction—$36

TAKE YOUR CHOICE $50 to $85 Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats—$36

BASKIN

5 STORES

336 North Michigan	Corner of Clark and Washington	State Street just north of Adams	63rd Street at Maryland Open Evenings	Cor of Lake and Marion Oak Park

RUTH M'CORMICK HITS FACTIONAL POLITICAL TIES

She Cites Chicago Muddle in Campaign Talk.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cook county's political muddle furnished a theme last night for Ruth Hanna McCormick in her campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator. In an address to the Voters' Progress club at the La Salle hotel, Congresswoman McCormick said that her candidacy has no factional entanglements or group alliances. She argued that slatemaking runs counter to the spirit of the primary act which was based on the idea of "let the people rule," and that if slatemaking by the faction groups would cease, the present evils of factionalism would end.

Joshua R. H. Potts, an attorney, presided at the dinner, which was attended by 400 persons. Later Mrs. McCormick addressed a meeting in the town hall at Riverside.

Raps Factional Politics.

"If the people take advantage of the primary act," said Mrs. McCormick, "they can control the party leadership and select those who will represent them in the legislature and in congress. If candidates running for office will submit their petitions and platforms independently of each other at the primaries, we will do away with this factionalism. But unless we do this, we will drift more and more into disgraceful conditions, into a factionalism which, with its fragments breaking off and its bipartisan deals, is growing more bitter.

"I'm running as an independent Republican within the Republican party, free from all factions and free of any group of candidates running for different offices backed by any factional group. Such is the purpose of the primary law. The primary law has been severely criticized, but we have it, and those of us running for office are obliged to run under it.

"One of the assets of the primary law is the education it gives the candidates. In olden days people seldom came in contact with a candidate for senator. Today it is different. A candidate cannot go into all the 102 counties of the state and learn to know conditions in Cairo as well as in Waukegan, in Rock Island as well as in Kankakee, and not know Illinois. Coming in contact with the great variety of interests in the state affords a candidate an education which is helpful in representing the state.

Gives Power to Voters.

"In Chicago we hear a great deal of complaint about politics and politicians. Many women have been saying, 'O, I can't have anything to do with politics because it is so corrupt. I'm going to see who they put up.'

"They are not realizing that the primary law gives the people the opportunity to select and elect those who are to represent them. It is not so much that the primary law is a bad law as it is the fault of the people who do not take advantage of it. The responsibility lies with you and me to work within the party to preserve party solidarity and see that candidates are worthy to carry the party standard."

Widow of Anatole France Dies

Anatole France, noted author, with his wife, who was known as "Tiko," as they appeared several years ago. Mme. France died Friday in Paris. A former maid, her romance with the writer was one of the most curious in literary history. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

U. S. Told Ice Will Free Byrd Expedition Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—A reassuring message stating that ice conditions in the antarctic probably would not prevent vessels of the Byrd expedition from reaching the explorer's base at Little America some time next month was received from the Norwegian government today.

Lauritis S. Swenson, American minister to Oslo, reported to Acting Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton that aid would be afforded the Byrd party if needed by the Norwegian whalers, who left the Ross sea, not on account of pack ice, but because of a scarcity of whales.

IT'S SPRING AT GARFIELD PARK FLOWER SHOW

However, the wind may howl about the casement and the snow fly outside, it is spring in the conservatory at Garfield park. There the lovely hyacinth is lifting its head, the bright colored tulips are bursting into bloom, the primroses nod in the balmy atmosphere, and the tall senecios, from a little distance, look like golden rod in the background.

There is a profusion of little Alpine violets. The air is delicately perfumed as are the fields in spring. It smells of that verdant season. One can almost imagine the brooks beginning to run and little pools of water everywhere.

August Koch, chief botanist out at Garfield park, yesterday announced the opening of the early spring flower show in the conservatory, promising all lovers of flowers and green things a rare treat if they will come and enjoy what he offers. It is a varicolored picture, the bright blue colored flowers with the long name mingling prettily with the yellows and reds and the less pronounced pastel shades. There are 15 varieties of begonias on exhibition.

CATS AND DOGS, WOMEN, TEARS AND A TEMPEST

(Continued from first page.)

President Brunker maintained parliamentary jurisdiction.

"Some people have been coming to this meeting for a long time," declared Mrs. Wisner, "and they haven't done anything. There have been people's names on the letter heads who are not giving to the society. We have been doing the work. It is time for the board of directors to become something beside deadheads on the society's stationery."

Much applause. Another woman rose to her feet.

"It has been rumored around here," she said, "that our new president, Mr. Charles Peterson, our city treasurer, is not a member of this society. Is that true?"

The members looked from one to another. Then the answer came from a far side of the room.

"He is not."

She Wants Some Support.

"I intended no disrespect to Mr. Peterson," the first woman said," "but we who work should have some support of our officers and directors."

"Well, I guess he'll give $5 toward the society's report," remarked Mrs. Wisner.

A little lady arose, eager to be heard over a burst of applause.

"The problem seems to me to be one of too many dogs, and too many bow-wows," she began. "Our superintendent is an honest hard worker, and he should be permitted to do what he thinks best for the dogs. I've raised everything in the animal line, and you can't have distemper for the sake of the other dogs."

Mrs. McLaughlin Resigns.

Mrs. McLaughlin stood up.

"I've been misunderstood," she said. "I suggested 48 hours to keep a dog before death, if it doesn't seem too long. I established Orphans of the Storm and I spent $3,000 on it. This is my thanks. My criticisms seem not to be practical and I take this discussion to mean that my resignation from the board of directors is wanted. I will resign."

Applause followed the statement.

With a rush of tears Mrs McLaughlin fled into another room, while a buzz of excitement swept the meeting. Three friends went immediately to soothe her.

Brunker Rebukes Members.

While they were gone President Brunker addressed the meeting. He said the members had done a "cruel, brutal thing to one who has given so much and been a true friend of animals."

Mr. Brunker pointed out that the Orphans of the Storm was created so that dogs might have a home rather than be destroyed. After his talk Mrs. McLaughlin was asked to return to the meeting and the society expressed appreciation of her work by a rising vote. A few members, however, remained seated. The meeting then adjourned.

Besides Mr. Peterson the new officers elected are: L. E. Myers, John T. McCutcheon and Mrs. Wisner, vice presidents; Mrs. R. R. McCormick, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Byfield, treasurer.

ANIMALS SHARE PERCH TO KEEP OUT OF FLOOD

Hazleton, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—John Degenhart, who lives near Lyles station, Gibson county, built a high scaffold for his cow when his family fled before White river flood water. He left the cow plenty of feed and water.

Returning a day later, he found the cow, a cat, a rabbit, and a squirrel all parked peaceably together on the platform.

He left them all and returned next day to find the cat and squirrel playing together.

Your Feet Are Not Hard to Fit

Naro-Heel Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **SHOES**

Reduced to $9.90 $10.90 $11.90

Values up to $25

Naro-Heel Shoes will not slip at the heel or gap at the sides

Sizes up to 10—AAAAA to C

Sold nowhere else

Narrow Heel Bootery

Lacost & Schwedler

69 E. Madison St.

A

NOW IT COST LESS to own the Finest at RADIO ATLAS STORES

Be Sure to Hear and See the New

Stromberg-Carlson

NEW MODELS!

ATLAS has them! And they're finer than ever! To see them is to know that "There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

NEW LOW PRICES!

Model 652 is the lowest price a Stromberg-Carlson cabinet model ever sold for! Now the finest costs no more than an ordinary radio at ATLAS.

NEW BEAUTY!

NEW beauty in tone—so truly fine as to give EVERYONE a better appreciation of broadcast reception. NEW beauty in cabinetry—the finest ever created for a radio set. See them! Hear them today at ATLAS!

TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

$239 Less Tubes

Model 652, new Screen Grid console, has an extra-size electro-dynamic speaker.

Model 654

New Radio-Phonograph combination not only plays records with radio's finest tone, but also gives you every latest radio advantage in broadcast reception. Hear it today. You've never heard anything as fine before. Price, less tubes, $369.

Extra Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Radio

Your old radio is worth MORE at ATLAS! Regardless of its age or condition, we will give you an extra liberal trade-in allowance. Get rid of the old set today. Know what fine performance really is with a new Stromberg-Carlson.

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE Written Guarantee

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Phone Haymarket 2645—Ask for Demonstration Dept.

SAVE AT RADIO ATLAS STORES

Loop Stores: 226 S. Wabash, 404 S. State, 532 S. State

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
404 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
532 S. State	NORTH SIDE 3143 Lincoln Ave.	2540 W. North	926 E. 63d St.
			11250 S. Michigan
			860 E. 63d St.

Chicago—Detroit—Cincinnati—New York—Newark—Cleveland Akron.

ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED $20,000,000

Free Trade-In Estimate

If you have an old model radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

PHONE ....

MAKE OF SET..........

Mail to Atlas Stores, 600 West Adams St. Dept. TR-26-SC

A

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Baby Grands

By Marshall & Wendell

at $595

Why Buy a Piano of Unknown Make?

When, at the same cost, you can bring into your home the charming little masterpiece built by Marshall & Wendell under the critical supervision of Chickering & Sons—renowned for over a century as America's oldest builders of fine pianos.

Only 10% down—the balance on convenient monthly payments of $20

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

For those whose requirements are more modest we offer—

The Celebrated Haines Bros.

Baby Grand

$445

The Haines Bros. has been a favorite for 78 years in homes and schools—it is preferred in over 150 conservatories. A $625 value—at Ampico Hall only—$445.

Convenient Terms as Low as $15 Monthly

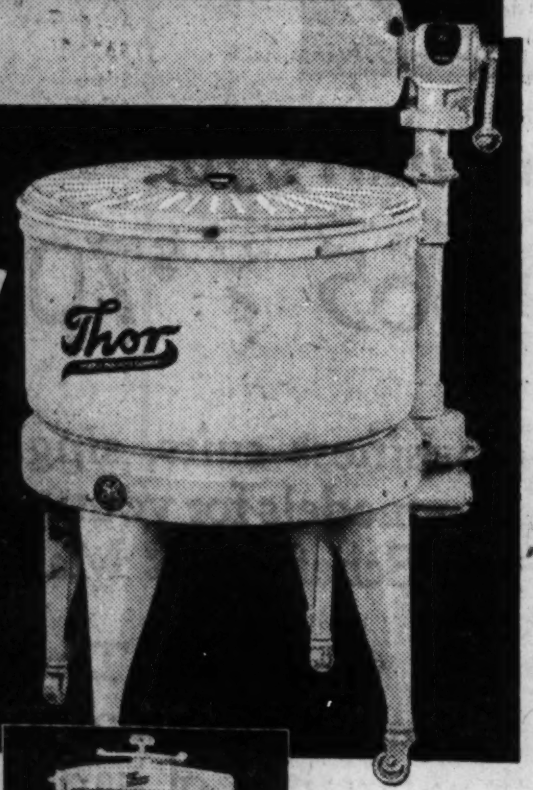
AMPICO HALL

234 So. Wabash Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

NOW! 2 MACHINES

AT A PRICE FORMERLY ASKED FOR A GOOD WASHER ALONE!



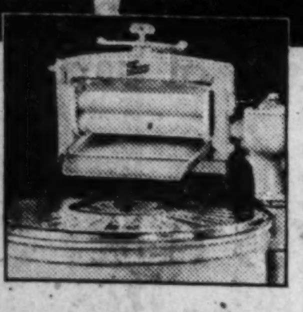
Thor

1 Agitator washer

2 Rotary speed iron

DON'T DELAY... ACT AT ONCE!

$1 DOWN (Small carrying charge)



You change it from a speed washer to a speed ironer in 10 seconds—as easy as changing a phonograph record.

YOU will never have a better opportunity to modernize your laundry equipment. Think of it—a *complete* home laundry unit — a combination speed washer and a speed ironer at a price you would expect to pay for a good washer alone.

Thousands of women have paid twice as much for the convenience—the relief from drudgery—as is now asked for this combination machine. Get all of the facts about this offer at once. A washing and ironing demonstration can be arranged in your home, if you prefer. $1 down delivers the amazing Thor combination. This is YOUR chance! Phone for full particulars early Monday morning, without fail.

WARNING: Latest Models on Display Only at Authorized Dealers or

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24 East Jackson Boulevard Wabash 7945

The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

6831 S. Ashland Ave. Boulevard 0610 — 6851 S. Halsted St. Normal 0224 — 1950 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6228 — 2610 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 2124

EVANSTON 1510 Sherman Ave. Greenleaf 4646 — WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee St. Phone 6812 — OAK PARK 1122 Lake St. Village 5158 — MAYWOOD 7 North 5th Ave. Maywood 511 — HAMMOND 643 Hohman St. Hammond 6086 — BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 4636

DEFECTIVE SPEECH CORRECTED

By the successful methods practiced in the Famous Vienna University Clinic.

The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus. No operations—no medicine.

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Stammering
(Lisping and the Like)
Incomprehensible speech from operations for Cleft Palate or due to deafness.
Children who do not speak.
High-pitched voices lowered.
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RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses, as they all act where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument, method or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays by appointment. Central 47[illegible]

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

25,000 START CHURCH CENSUS IN CITY TODA

Launch Effort to Resto "Spiritual Solvency."

BY THE REV. JOHN EVA

Twenty-five thousand Prote Christian workers today began t united efforts to restore Chicag spiritual solvency. Dean Sh Mathews, president of the Chi Church federation, in a statem yesterday which launched what is proclaimed as the greatest united ch movement in the city's history, that the financial bankrupt the city is no greater menace to

JU
al
Here is your oppo chain stores, and half of the regula them to retain the buyers will be qui
FA
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ELEC
Quality, selectivit tantalize you. T
TERM
OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN

25,000 START CHURCH CENSUS IN CITY TODAY

Launch Effort to Restore "Spiritual Solvency."

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Twenty-five thousand Protestant Christian workers today began their united efforts to restore Chicago to spiritual solvency. Dean Shailer Mathews, president of the Chicago Church federation, in a statement yesterday which launched what is regarded as the greatest united church movement in the city's history, declared that the financial bankruptcy of the city is no greater menace to civic life than spiritual bankruptcy. He indicated that financial deficits are more easily paid than spiritual deficits.

Training headquarters in many sections of the city will be opened this afternoon for the thousands of workers whose first task is to make a canvass of the city during the coming week. After this is done, the workers will study the canvass returns and then again return to the field—two by two—with a message for those without religious expression. It is expected that the goal of 50,000 new church members will be reached by Easter.

Plan Visitation Evangelism.

The canvass will be carried on under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation in preparation for the visitation evangelism campaign in March under the leadership of Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of Washington, D. C. All denominational lines have been wiped out, and although Catholics and Jewish bodies are not participating, all the canvass cards which register adherence to noncoöperating churches will be turned over to proper officials of the churches named.

"One splendid feature of the campaign," Dean Mathews declares, "is that it is a purely spiritual enterprise. It is one which seeks to win the indifferent multitudes of the city to personal loyalty to Jesus Christ and to Christian service through the churches. The aim is not simply to win members to the churches as institutions but as an agency of individual and civic redemption."

To List 300,000 Families.

The Rev. L. E. Ripley, in charge of the census, stated that the canvassers expect to enlist 300,000 families, or nearly 1,500,000 people. He pointed out foreign language problems confronting the workers and stated that the work, at this time, will be primarily among the English speaking people.

Canvass headquarters have been opened on the 12th floor of the Chicago temple.

PLAN CHURCH UNION

Union of the branches of American Presbyterianism as suggested by the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, Chicago, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, will be further advanced at an official conference at Pittsburgh on Tuesday and Wednesday. Five of the greater Presbyterian groups, representing 3,208,811 members, have named official commissions to confer on the call of the department of church coöperation and union of the northern Presbyterian Church.

Preliminary conferences will be held in Philadelphia by the commissions from the five churches prior to the Pittsburgh conversations.

Name Churches Involved.

The churches involved in the present move are the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Presbyterian Church of the United States—the southern body—the United Presbyterian church, the Dutch Reformed and the German Reformed churches. There are six other churches in the country usually classified as Presbyterians which failed to send commissions to the Pittsburgh conference.

The Pittsburgh conference will open its work with the discussion of the question, "Is a union of Presbyterian and reformed churches desirable?" Dr. Robert W. Thompson of the United Presbyterian church will preside, while President J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Theological seminary and Dr. William R. Dobyns, moderator of the southern unity commission, will discuss the issue.

The questions, "Is such a union possible?" and "Upon what basis can agreement be reached?" together with a free discussion of the obstacles involved, will follow. The findings of the conference will be presented before the assemblies of the various bodies at their next national meetings.

JUST 400 at almost 1/2 OFF

FIRST AGAIN!

Here is your opportunity to cash in on Wurlitzer's tremendous buying power, with 48 coast to coast chain stores, and buy the famous nationally advertised Steinite Screen Grid Radio at almost one-half of the regular price. This radio scoop demonstrates the Wurlitzer value-giving power and permits them to retain their lead in the radio field of Chicago. Act quickly. Come in Monday, for wise Chicago buyers will be quick to appreciate this outstanding value.

FAMOUS—BRAND NEW

1930 Screen Grid Model 70

Steinite

NOTICE
20 Extra Salesmen for Your Convenience

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

SCREEN GRID MODEL 70

While They Last—at

$63.75

LESS TUBES

COMPLETE

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Quality, selectivity, distance range, all are features found in Steinite to a degree that will delight and tantalize you. The latest push-pull circuit and a Dynamic Speaker that is unsurpassable.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.75 WEEKLY

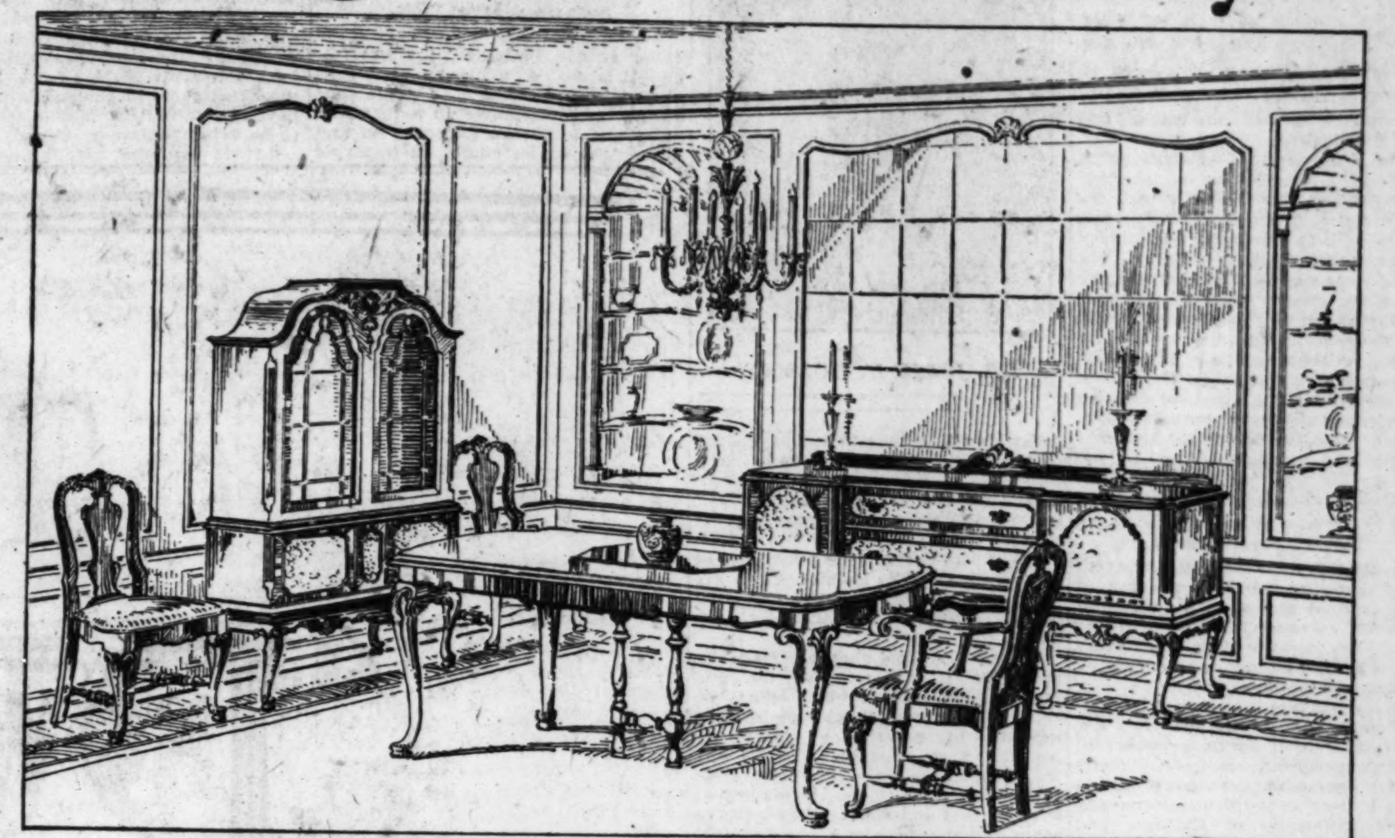
OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
329 South Wabash Ave.

OPEN NITES UNTIL TEN

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Tobey's Sale Begins Monday



An interesting Queen Anne group of American walnut with panels of madrone burl framed with rosewood, all finished in a mellow tone. The hand carving and the substantial proportions are characteristic of the period. Ten pieces including the server (not shown.) Regularly, $900. $450

Furniture · Rugs · Carpets

Chicago's outstanding sale of fine furniture assumes greater importance than ever this year. ¶ It is important not only because of the stylish furniture obtained for it from our regular suppliers at exceptional discounts, but because of the commanding reductions throughout our regular stock, which includes the finest furniture to be found anywhere. ¶ The furniture and rugs listed are but a suggestion of the wide assortments and rare values.

Living Room Furniture

$55 High back walnut arm chairs in fine covers....$ 29
$85 Mahogany occasional arm chairs in velvet or brocades.... 39
$185 Carved arm chair in velvet or brocatelle.... 115
$190 Imported chair in various covers.... 98
$150 Lounge chair in tapestry.... 110
$145 English chair in tapestry or velvet.... 79
$203 Wing chair in velvet.... 95
$145 Carved high back side chair with velvet seat 95
$200 Carved high back arm chair in velour.... 95
$200 Wing chair in tapestry.... 125
$224 English chair in red leather.... 125

Walnut arm chairs, *spring seat, and upholstered back in an assortment of tapestries, damasks, and friezes. Regularly $55 to $65. Your choice for* $29

$125 Sofa in Chevron mohair....$ 87
$123 Sofa in green radnor cloth.... 98
$175 Sofa in tapestry or velvet.... 125
$185 Sofa in tapestry or velvet.... 148
$225 Sofa in velvet with tapestry reverse cushion 169
$275 Sofa covered in henna brocatelle.... 195
$350 Sofa in a mahogany frame in green brocatelle.... 275
$450 Sofa in frieze or velvet.... 295
$350 Sofa in damask.... 265
$775 Sofa and chair in damask.... 350
$950 Sofa and chair in damask.... 425
$1050 Mahogany davenport and chair in velvet or frieze.... 650

From a collection of a well known New York maker of fine furniture at extraordinary reductions.

$1100 Remarkable antique Queen Anne desk.... $560
$1120 Empire gold console table with marble top.... 760
$225 Walnut console table with marble top.... 156
$700 Large Queen Anne walnut table desk.... 460
$250 Walnut commode, inlaid seaweed marquetry.... 150

Dining Room Furniture

$265 Walnut suite, 8 pieces....$ 195
$350 Walnut and gum suite, 8 pieces.... 275
$520 Walnut English suite, 8 pieces.... 350
$575 Walnut Moderne suite, 10 pieces....$ 385
$510 Walnut and chestnut suite, 8 pieces.... 385
$750 Mahogany and gum suite, 10 pieces.... 425
$769 Walnut Moderne suite, 10 pieces.... 475
$825 Walnut suite, 9 pieces.... 550
$850 Walnut suite, 10 pieces.... 635
$1150 Walnut suite, 8 pieces.... 850
$1275 Walnut suite, 10 pieces.... 935
$1719 Oak and chestnut suite, 10 pieces.... 935
$5000 Mahogany suite, 12 pieces.... 2800

Bedroom Furniture

$170 Walnut and gum suite, 3 pieces....$ 125
$325 Walnut and gum suite, 7 pieces.... 195
$[illegible]75 Walnut and gum suite, 4 pieces.... 247
$600 Mahogany suite, 7 pieces.... 350
$827 Walnut suite, 9 pieces.... 495
$825 Walnut suite, 8 pieces.... 425
$900 Satinwood suite, 7 pieces.... 575
$1000 Walnut and prima vera decorated suite, 8 pieces.... 650
$638 Enameled suite, 9 pieces.... 466
$1400 Walnut Louis XV suite, 8 pieces.... 795
$910 Walnut suite, 7 pieces.... 650
$3200 Walnut suite, 8 pieces.... 1250
$3550 Walnut suite, 7 pieces.... 1975

Odd pieces reduced ½ to ⅔

$95 Walnut dining table....$ 32
$178 Walnut and gum buffets.... 55
$48 Walnut server.... 16
$72 Walnut and gum cabinets.... 24
$84 Mahogany beds.... 28
$135 Walnut dressers.... 49

Gift Room

$22.50 Bronze bridge lamp and shade....$ 18
$13.50 Colonial Bridge lamp and shade, red finish.... 10
$7.50 Luggage stands in various colors.... 5
$14.50 Maple tilt tables.... 11
$60.00 Decorated chest of drawers.... 35
$45 Walnut gateleg tables.... 28
$22 Maple book stands.... 12
$12 Mahogany breakfast trays.... 9
$21 Wicker breakfast trays.... 10
$75 Decorated metal pier bookcase.... 38

ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS

The finest Oriental and Domestic rugs and carpets are included

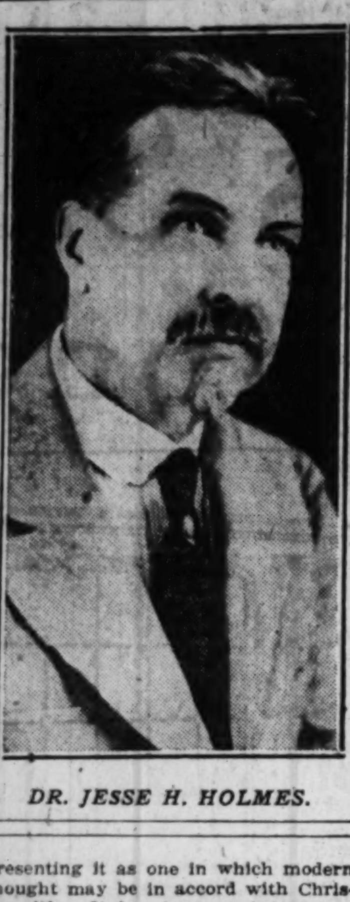
		Regular	Sale			Regular	Sale
Lelehan	8.9 x 11.7	$ 450	$ 295	Chinese	12.2 x 16.0	$ 750	$ 525
Chinese	9.2 x 12.0	350	245	Kandahar	8.10 x 17.10	800	650
Serapi	9.2 x 11.2	375	275	Royal Saruk	10.4 x 17.8	2000	1450
Sparta	9.3 x 12.0	400	275	Lavere Kerman	9.7 x 14.8	1100	870
Kandahar	9.2 x 12.4	480	375	Chinese	12.0 x 21.0	1000	650
Royal Saruk	9.0 x 11.9	750	575	Kandahar	11.3 x 21.9	1400	1085
Luristan	9.5 x 12.2	675	425	Royal Saruk	10.9 x 20.0	2100	1675
Chinese	10.0 x 13.7	600	435	Royal Ispahan	13.6 x 25.0	2500	1800
Kandahar	10.1 x 14.1	750	495	Royal Kashan	13.2 x 21.5	3800	2800
Royal Ispahan	10.10 x 15.0	925	750	Kandahar	11.10 x 21.10	1500	1140

THE TOBBY FURNITURE COMPANY

RELIGION FAILS MODERNS, AVERS QUAKER-TEACHER

Says Church Founded on Old Superstitions.

Raps Old Religion



DR. JESSE H. HOLMES.

Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Modern thought has outgrown the Christian religion as it is expressed by the so-called "orthodox" churches of today, according to Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, for thirty years professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, and himself a Quaker.

"These churches are officially established on a foundation of medieval superstitions," Dr. Holmes told the United Press, "in which a large proportion of both ministers and laymen do not actually believe at all. They cannot be reconciled with that basis of modern science which all honest, intelligent, thinking people accept. And, moreover, with an unbending insistence on these myths of the middle ages concerning matters of history and theology, there is a practical denying of the plain teaching of Jesus in actual life, as in such things as humility, poverty and violence. They do not believe what they say about conduct, and they do not say what they believe about history."

Termed Superstitions.

He classed as "medieval superstitions" such doctrines as the fall of man, original sin and the technical "plan of salvation," Jonah and the whale, the virgin birth and other miracle stories taught as essentials by fundamentalist Christianity.

Dr. Holmes has been joined by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school; J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography in Columbia university; Thomas A. Jenkins, professor of the history of the French language at the University of Chicago, and Albert T. Mills, professor of history and political science in James Millikin university in a letter addressed to "the scientifically minded."

"For a large number of the people of Christendom, especially those trained in scientific thinking," the letter says, "the great organized Christian churches are failing to supply the needed religious element. The trend of our time is scientific. It is impossible for religion which ignores or opposes this tendency to serve the purposes of all who receive modern education."

The letter goes on to call attention to the Society of Friends [Quakers], presenting it as one in which modern thought may be in accord with Christian life. It has been sent to many thousands of scientists, teachers and leaders of thought throughout the world.

"We have received hundreds of answers," said Dr. Holmes, "and are still receiving them. The position stated is plainly welcomed by very many.

"The evangelical churches generally are making a tragic failure in the guiding and directing of our efforts to solve the pressing problems and to meet the urgent crises of present-day society. Their collapse when the war broke upon us was lamentable and their support of the peace movement is feeble and uncertain. They have no official word to say and give us practically no leadership in facing the labor situation. But they are clear cut in demanding acceptance of the 'inerrancy of the bible'—a phrase rather meaningless than false—the story of the virgin birth—concerning which there is not the slightest evidence worthy of notice—and the story of Jonah and the whale, which is really a great satire but has no possible claim to historic truth.

Only Allegory, He Says.

"Take this last, for example. Scholars have long recognized it as an allegory of the Jewish people, who, faltering in their world task of leading mankind to God, were swallowed up in the Babylonian captivity. Released after a couple of generations, they still went unwillingly about their appointed task but were rebuked by their God for their narrowness.

"The story of the virgin birth is essentially duplicated in connection with Pythagoras, Plato, Alexander, Buddha, Cedric, King of Wessex and many others. It is the instinctive explanation of simple minds for the appearance and powers of great men.

"All this demand for literal truth in ancient story is stupid to the last degree. It makes no difference whether or not there really was a good samaritan on the road to Jericho or not; the story was true for the purposes of Jesus' answer to the smart lawyer. Did Jesus have to have in mind a definite prodigal son before he could tell the grand old story? Or did Lincoln have to know the actual farmer who wouldn't swap horses?

Suggests Modern Bible.

"I am very far from questioning the value of the Bible, but its greatest appeal is that of a human document, picturing the genius of a great race during its development in a thousand years. It is not an authority in any miraculous sense, but is an inspiring and stimulating collection of the writings of men of light and learning telling of their difficult way in their world. If we would gather selected writings containing our greatest law codes, the best of Dante, Goethe, and Shakespeare, Emerson, Carlyle, and Lincoln, we might make a 'bible' of the modern era.

"But I have said enough about the negative side of the situation," said Dr. Holmes. "What can man substitute for a mythical hell and a mythical heaven to give purpose and value to our mysterious life? The answer must be drawn from history, including, of course, the Bible narrative, from science, and from personal experience.

"The first lets us know what has been, the second allows opportunity for testing and acquaints us with the world that is, and the last opens up the wonder and beauty of the life that is; and the values and infinite possibilities of the human life of the future. The Jewish prophets called this vision the 'kingdom of God,' and believed it could be accomplished by miraculous intervention from God; but the experiences of thousands of years have shown us that human ideals are to be accomplished by human means.

"It is we who are to make the 'kingdom of God.' We have been making it in spite of our stupidities and selfishnesses, in our gradual moving on from scattered tribal life to kingdoms, from kingdoms to democracies, and the vision of it is still before us leading us to nobler social life; to greater conquest of nature in the interest of humanity. If only we will dismiss our worship of the past and turn in all sincerity to the creation of the future, our progress can be vastly accelerated.

"Such a religion with an intelligent purpose, calling on all our powers, will be a welcome substitute for the impossible mythologies of long ago, except for the medieval minded folk who still linger in our midst in considerable numbers. Moreover, its God is a reality as recognizable in life and conduct as electricity or gravitation.

Points to Nobler Life.

"It is the chief imperative of human life, to obey which is to succeed, to deny which is to deteriorate. We are members of a greater self than our daily, average self. It will not insure us against loss, suffering, or death; but it will raise us above them so that we may go forth to face the shadowy future without fear and with manly hearts. Here is a richer, nobler life; shall we not take it?"

FLYING TAUGHT YOUNG PRUSSIANS AT ALL SCHOOLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The Prussian minister of education has just issued orders that Prussian school children shall henceforth be instructed in the science of aviation along with the rest of their curriculum.

Nor will it be just a trivial dash of the new science. The ministry's plans call for a gradual, scientifically arranged and thoroughgoing initiation of the Prussian boys and girls into the subject. The course will not be limited to theory. It will include the building of model airplanes, lighter-than-air ships, and that German specialty, the glider.

Another means by which the air-mindedness of the German people is to be increased will be an aviation museum at Tempelhof, the main Berlin airport. The museum will be opened this month. Two temporary wooden structures have been built at one corner of the field to hold it for the time being until it shall have grown to such proportions as to warrant the construction of a permanent building.

Fast or Slow!

have your watch regulated free of charge at the WATCH SHOP

Exclusive watch repair service at reasonable prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Seventeen Years in the Same Location

THE WATCH SHOP

59 E. Madison. 13th Floor. 5 S. Wabash

S. E. Cor. Madison and Wabash. Telephone Dearborn 1785

"and he used to be so **FAT**"

Now he always looks smartly groomed—and so popular, too!

Reduce that bulging waistline INSTANTLY—

No matter how long it took you to "put it on," you can rid yourself of that bulging waistline instantly.

The moment you put on this new "InchesOFF" Abdominal Belt, you lose—to all appearances—from ten to twenty pounds. *And you feel like a new man.*

No more sagging abdominal muscles. No more slumping into chairs or straining to lace shoes. Instead, an immediate strengthening of the back—a gradual firming up of the body walls—a feeling of *support* that makes all the difference in the world in your bodily comfort.

The Easy Way To Take Off Weight

You put it on in a jiffy—over your shirt and inside your trousers. No one dreams you have it on, because it buttons to the trousers and really becomes a part of them. *Discard your leather belt and suspenders—you won't need them any more! For this InchesOFF Abdominal Belt holds your trousers snugly to the waist, with the greatest comfort and security.* And all day long, as you wear it, its gentle massaging action is loosening the fatty tissue and making it disappear. Without the least effort, it scientifically does the work.

Worn By Influential Business and Professional Men

Scores of prominent business and professional men are already wearing this new and perfected abdominal belt. One of the best known men in radio—a man whose name has been heard in millions of homes—states that he wouldn't be without this belt a single day. One of the leading physicians in New York recently ordered three (for daytime, sports and full dress.) A business leader whose name has many times made the front page of every important newspaper in the country lately ordered an even dozen, for as many different suits—so as not to be troubled with even the slight bother of changing!

Two to Three Inches Off Your Girth—At Once!

Really there's no sense in looking fatter than you are—just because your waistline is not properly supported. Especially when the simple belt shown below will take two to three inches off your girth immediately!

Study the belt shown below. Note how it is reinforced—and observe that the elastic portion is woven in combination with an exclusive patented material that launders without injury. Won't overstretch, lose shape, run, pull or break. Outwears three times any other fabric. Porous, cool, comfortable. Will not creep, ride, bulge, loosen or wrinkle. You'll look better and feel better the minute you put one on.

Wear It 10 Days on Trial

Let us send you on 10-days' trial this abdominal belt. See for yourself how it actually accomplishes waistline reduction and control. You needn't risk a cent. Wear it 10 days—then decide if you want to keep it. Our guarantee and responsibility is backed by capital and resources in excess of $10,000,000. You owe it to your personal comfort, your appearance, *and your health,* to write for all the facts today. Address

The Sandfelder Co., 100 E. Ohio St., Dept. 135, Chicago

They Call It "DUMPING"

Appropriately enough—yet shamefully—the unloading of bankrupt and obsolete radio merchandise on an unsuspecting public, is described as "dumping."

Not a pleasant word, yet "dumping" covers the situation very well. It is a word usually applied to emptying "junk" or other discarded material of any kind on a dump pile. It was coined by people who deal in bankrupt or "distress" radio merchandise, themselves, to describe their unloading activities.

Of course, "dumping" was not invented as a descriptive term to be used in the public prints—oh, never. When it appears in advertising meant to intrigue your interest, it is all dressed up in its "Sunday clothes" and reads something like this:

"A fortunate purchase from a nationally known radio manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to give, permits us to offer you a $200.00 radio for $99.50," or

"Now for the first time, we alone are offering you the famous Gazookus Radio at a ridiculous price."

But they neglect to tell you, however, it is not only for the *first* time that a Gazookus is offered at a ridiculous price, but that this is also the *last* time such an offer can be made; because in all probability the Gazookus personnel has disbanded, its factories are closed and the remaining assets of the Company are about to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Further than this, they neglect to explain that the service you may need, and deserve to have, can no longer be guaranteed, because the manufacturer has passed out of the picture. Likewise, should you ever need new parts, you are as much "out of luck" as a mariner stranded on a desert island without food or shelter.

A radio is not purchased for a few days or a few months of use. It should be a purchase for the years to come. Therefore, when starting out to buy a radio set, examine carefully the reputation of the manufacturer. Assure yourself of his stability, his lasting powers, so that you may obtain the service and parts necessary, if you ever need them.

Buy only the radio set that you will be proud to own and proud to show your friends in the years to come. Buy a set that will never be an "orphan of the storm."

When the "dumpers" sing their "siren songs" to you in lurid advertising which brags of nothing but price, remember that they, and not you, are the ones who are profiting. The "fortunate purchase" that enables them to offer you so-called "nationally known sets" that were formerly worth $200.00, for $99.50, probably enables *them* to buy the same set for $10.00, $15.00, or even less. Is it any wonder, not having to worry about the future of *your* purchase, that they boast of the merits of their "dump" products? Refuse to jeopardize your future happiness in anything you purchase by condoning the practice of dumping.

This advertisement is published in the interest of truth in advertising and clean merchandising by the manufacturers of

MAJESTIC RADIO

WILLIAM BUSS DENEEN CHO IN SHERIFF R

Picked on Anniversa 40 Years in Offi

BY PARKE BROW

Here's a nice birthday and ary present for County Com William Busse.

He will be 66 years old t Forty years ago he entered th service and has been in it e He began as a deputy sheriff on this occasion for double ce he is given a chance to b sheriff.

United States Senator De nounced yesterday that on definite decisions of his gr slate the boss of the village Prospect and the townshi Grove as its candidate for th lican nomination for sheriff.

Pick Municipal Court Of

The senator said the ticket will be finished up today or t In addition to that of Busse inite slatings are of Chief J son and Chief Clerk Kearn nomination and of State Sena dore R. Steinert for nomi bailiff, all on the Municip ticket.

Commissioner Busse was farm in Elk Grove townshi gaged in farming until a when he was appointed sheriff. He held that post when he received his first e the county board. He has elected at every election sinc president of the board f to 1910.

At the same time he ha the general merchandise b Mount Prospect. He also the Mount Prospect Nation later changed to a state ban believed to control it.

Member of "Three Ki

For many years he was sociated in control of the R country towns organization M. Hoffman and William the trio being called " kings". Hoffman, since givi sheriff's office, has been in t of the county forest prese said to be working in ove of the time for a $4,500 sala is considering whether he again for membership on th review.

Primary petitions for G Van Meter for the county ship appeared yesterday. ported they were being cir Assessor Charles Krutckoff' tion in the Fourth ward.

It is understood the pet prompted by Harding's rel surrender all influence ove urer's office.

Other petitions have beg

WOLO

Next Satur great Clear smart Shoes really can't

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4636 Sherid

6338 South Halste

WILLIAM BUSSE DENEEN CHOICE IN SHERIFF RACE

Picked on Anniversary of 40 Years in Office.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Here's a nice birthday and anniversary present for County Commissioner William Busse.

He will be 66 years old tomorrow. Forty years ago he entered the county service and has been in it ever since. He began as a deputy sheriff and now, on this occasion for double celebration, he is given a chance to be elected sheriff.

United States Senator Deneen announced yesterday that one of the definite decisions of his group is to slate the boss of the village of Mount Prospect and the township of Elk Grove as its candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Pick Municipal Court Officers.

The senator said the ticket probably will be finished up today or tomorrow. In addition to that of Busse, the definite slatings are of Chief Justice Olsen and Chief Clerk Kearns for renomination and of State Senator Theodore R. Steinert for nomination as bailiff, all on the Municipal court ticket.

Commissioner Busse was born on a farm in Elk Grove township. He engaged in farming until about 1890 when he was appointed a deputy sheriff. He held that post until 1900 when he received his first election to the county board. He has been reelected at every election since and was president of the board from 1907 to 1910.

At the same time he has been in the general merchandise business in Mount Prospect. He also organized the Mount Prospect National bank—later changed to a state bank—and is believed to control it.

Member of "Three Kings."

For many years he was closely associated in control of the Republican country towns organization with Peter M. Hoffman and William H. Weber, the trio being called "the three kings". Hoffman, since giving up the sheriff's office, has been in the service of the county forest preserve and is said to be working in overalls much of the time for a $4,500 salary. Weber is considering whether he will run again for membership on the board of review.

Primary petitions for Gregory T. Van Meter for the county treasurership appeared yesterday. It was reported they were being circulated by Assessor Charles Krutckoff's organization in the Fourth ward.

It is understood the petitions are prompted by Harding's reluctance to surrender all influence over the treasurer's office.

Other petitions have begun to appear, disclosing at least one new candidate, William D. Saltiel, city attorney, as an aspirant for the probate judgeship. He is considered a city hall candidate.

Democratic leaders continued to mull over their problems, the only new name being that of Maurice Cullerton as an aspirant for a place on the ticket for the drainage board.

President Elmore of the board has issued a statement criticising the Seabury-Butler district slate, accepted by the Deneen group, because it is unbalanced geographically, four out of the five coming from the north side and the fifth from the south side, with no candidates from the west side.

In Assembly Race

Mrs. Grace Bairstow of Waukegan, who is a candidate for the general assembly in the Eighth senatorial district, being the first woman to seek such honors in her area. She is the wife of George H. Bairstow, political leader of Lake county.

Hatry to Appeal; Gets Only Planks to Sleep On

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Clarence C. Hatry, sentenced yesterday to 14 years' penal servitude for an $8,000,000 fraud, is planning an appeal. Since he has been given the maximum penalty, Hatry has nothing to lose, but hopes for a reduction of his sentence which, in the opinion of many city men, is too severe. He slept on a plank bed last night, in compliance with the English prison regulation which denies prisoners mattresses during the first two weeks of their sentence.

WOLOCK & BAUER

The Final Six Days of our WINTER SALE

$6.90

$8.90

Values to $16.50

Next Saturday night and it's over . . . the great Clearance Sale of Wolock & Bauer's smart Shoes at these marvelous savings! You really can't afford to miss it!

WOLOCK & BAUER
217 South State Street
4636 Sheridan Road — 3333 Roosevelt Road
6328 South Halsted Street — 6757 Stony Island Avenue

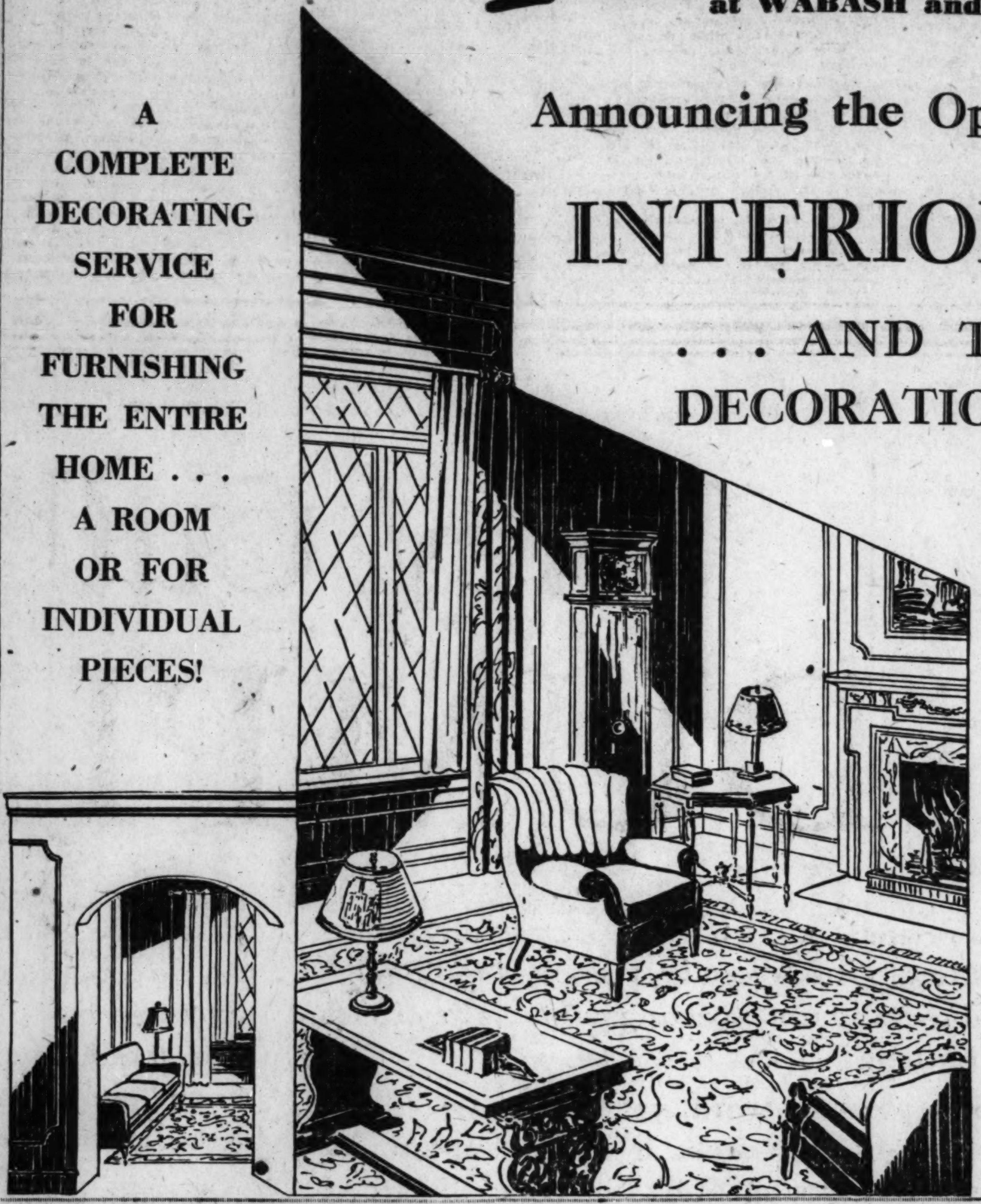
See the Interesting Exhibitions in
REVELL'S ART GALLERY
Paintings by Edgar S. Cameron, Joseph W. Jicha, Richard A. Chase, and Sculpture by Miss Genevieve Alexandersen feature the exhibit under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, Inc.

A Large Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

ASK for This BOOK!
You'll find this colorful 24-page brochure very helpful in planning your home interiors. It's the work of a leading authority; drop in today and ask for your copy!

Announcing the Opening of a New Department of
INTERIOR DECORATION
. . . AND THE ROSS CRANE HOME DECORATION and ADVISORY SERVICE!

A COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE FOR FURNISHING THE ENTIRE HOME . . . A ROOM OR FOR INDIVIDUAL PIECES!



An important step in the Revell program for 1930 is this offering of a larger, more comprehensive service for home furnishing and decorating! It is a service that will help you make your home more livable, more individual, and assist you in choosing home furnishings more intelligently and with greater satisfaction!

Your Problems Worked Out in Model Rooms!

Five model rooms have been constructed on the third floor, four with movable separating walls so that your own room sizes can be copied, windows can be placed just as they are in your own rooms, and then the entire decorative scheme actually worked out as if your own home were transplanted to Revell's. Or if you have a difficult corner or a wall space that requires some individual attention, furnishings can be placed correctly with the advice and under the supervision of an interior decorating department!

No Extra Charge for This Service!

There is no charge for this added service. The great advantage to you is that your choice can be made from this vast array of fine furnishings and placed in these model rooms just as it will appear in your home . . . you are sure it is correct and appropriate before you make your purchases . . . thus securing greater and more lasting satisfaction out of your home furnishing expenditures!

ROSS CRANE, national authority on interior decoration, personally trained the entire personnel of this new department and continues to act in an advisory capacity. Revell's are proud to offer this much needed and unusual service . . . and invite all homemakers to avail themselves of it!

Ross Crane Home Decorating and Advisory Service, Third Floor

RUGS
Correctly Chosen— Are of Lasting Satisfaction!

Oriental Rugs and Carpets for Every Room of the Home

Popular Sizes in Chinese Throw Rugs
2x4—values to $32.50. Now priced $19.75
2.6x5 and 3x5 sizes. Values from $47.50 to $60.00. Priced $29.75 and $36.50

Choice Persian Sarouks
2.6x4 to 3x5 in size. Values from $75.00 to $150.00. Exceptionally low priced. From $52.75 to $87.50

Fine Quality Sarouks and Lilahans
Average size 4.4x6.8 and 5.3x6.6. Values from $195.00 to $275.00. Now priced from $135 to $195

Small Anatolian Rugs
Bright, rich colorings; average size 1 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. Unusually low priced at $6.50

Fine Wilton Rugs
Sample Rugs and Discontinued Patterns

Seamless Royal Wiltons
9x12 size. Reg. price, $94.00. Reduced to $63.75
9x15 size. Regular price, $150.00. Reduced to $118.75

Orienta Wiltons
10.6x13.6. Regularly $270.00. Reduced to $187.50
11.3x15. Regularly $300.00. Reduced to $215.00

French Wiltons
9x15. Regular price, $205.00. Reduced to $152.50
11.3x15. Regular price, $256.50 Reduced to $187.50
11.3x18. Regular price, $307.00. Reduced to $221.75

All the various other sizes are reduced proportionately.

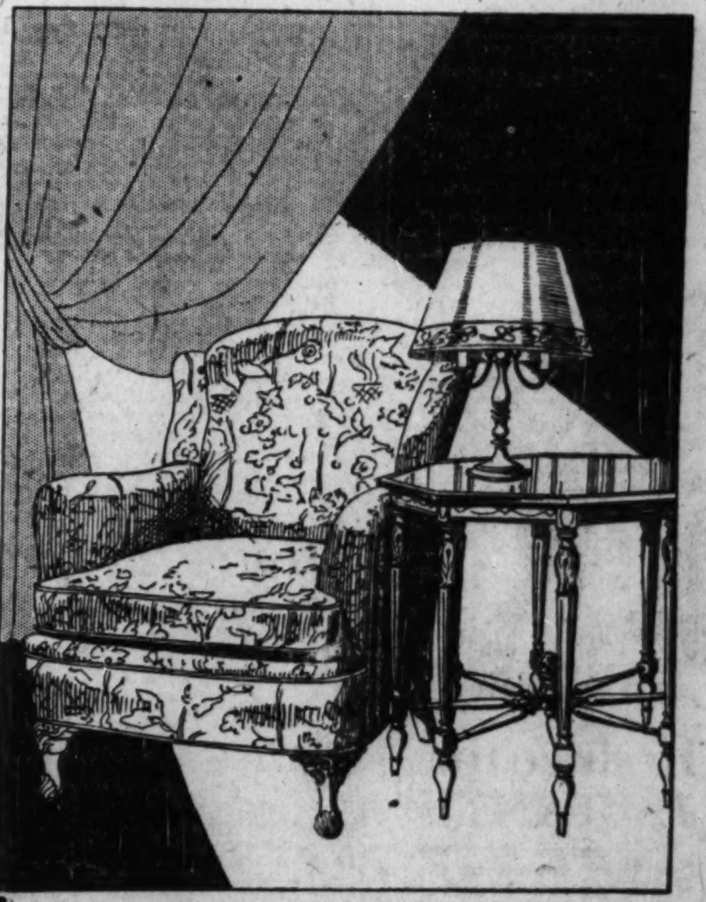
A Living Room Grouping for a Typical Modern Home

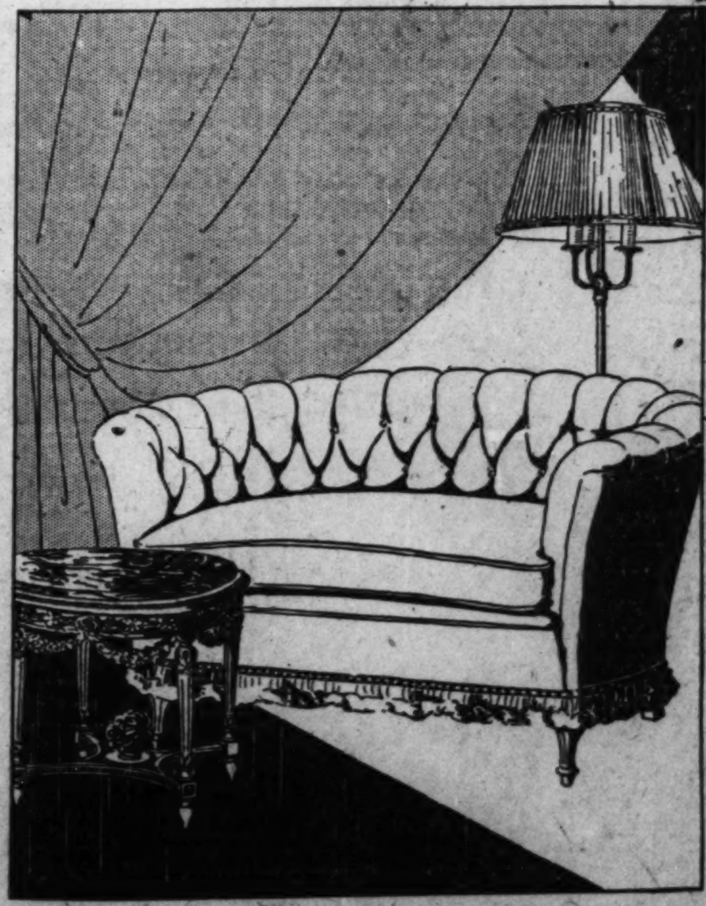
To give your home that quality of livableness Ross Crane advises: Mobilize your furniture into groups . . . into what we might call living room "trinities" —for example, "a table, a chair, and a lamp." Note how attractively this lounging chair harmonizes with the table and lamp . . . and then visualize the "trinity" in your own home!

THE CHAIR.
Of graceful, yet substantial proportions, and covered in fine quality tapestry of colorful subdued pattern. A chair that usually sells for $100. $65

THE TABLE
Exquisite Louis XVI table of solid walnut with octagonal top and slender, fluted legs. A conventional decoration joins the novel stretchers in the center. A $70 table for $47

THE LAMP
Of bronze, two candle style with parchment shade. Border on shade has metallic effects so much in vogue. $17.50





A Living Room "Trinity" with Love Seat

The modern interior seldom has a chair or sofa without the accompanying table and lamp . . . this is a decorative necessity . . . and a room composed of intimate groupings is the room that possesses that rare quality of charm and comfort. At the left is shown a very individual group with a love seat.

The Love Seat
Of luxurious appearance and covered in rich mulberry velvet. Has tufted back and loose down filled cushion seat. Frame is of genuine mahogany. A love seat that usually sells for $190. $139

The Coffee Table
A marble top table with apron of intricately hand carved garlands that give an exquisite effect to the entire table. Of solid walnut and made in Italy. $125 value. $78

THE LAMP
Base is of bronze finish with silk pleated shade in neutral tones that will harmonize with all interiors. $26.75

WABASH AVENUE — ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. — LAKE STREET

42 VETERANS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE RETIRED

Their Teaching Aggregates 1,661 Years.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

They have given in the aggregate one thousand six hundred and sixty-one years of teaching service to you, your children, and your children's children!

With that recommendation to the goodwill and gratitude of their fellow citizens, 42 veteran Chicago school teachers retire next Friday to the enjoyment of such leisure as the state's pension of $1,500 a year and their savings will provide. All of them are at least seventy years old.

MARIE THERESE NORTON.

In this honor group are thirty-three women and nine men.

All have taught at least twenty consecutive years in the Chicago public schools. Eight—all of them women—have been public school teachers for fifty years or more.

Average Over 39 Years.

The average length of service which the forty-two veterans have given is a shade over thirty-nine and a half years. The eight who have given fifty years or more are:

Leona L. Thorne, aged seventy-one, fifty-two years.

Anna W. Letterman, aged seventy, fifty-two years.

Mary J. W. Boughan, aged seventy, fifty-two years.

Minnie R. Cowan, aged seventy, fifty-one years.

Mary A. Woods, aged seventy, fifty-one years.

Margaret J. Shannon, aged seventy, fifty-one years.

Winnifred Jones, aged seventy, fifty years.

Mary Bonfield, aged seventy, fifty years.

The aggregate teaching service of those eight ladies is 409 years.

The group of retiring veterans includes eighteen principals of senior and junior high schools and elementary schools—the largest number of principals ever retired at one time in the annals of the Chicago public school system.

Influence Three Generations.

The mighty influence which the forty-two veterans have exercised upon three generations of Chicagoans can be indicated by the fact that an elementary school teacher teaches about 100 pupils a year and a high school teacher about 500 a year, while a principal directs the educational life of from 1,000 to 2,000 pupils a year.

Many of these teachers—more especially those who have remained in an elementary school throughout four or five decades of service—taught grandmother when she was a slip of a girl and will say good-by next Friday afternoon to grandmother's grandchild.

Students Widely Scattered.

Some of the veterans receive letters from former pupils now living in China, Australia, and South America.

These are the faithful forty-two upon whom the state of Illinois will bestow its present of $1,500 a year for life at the end of this week, together with the years of service each veteran has given:

TWO DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS.

Minnie R. Cowan....51 years
Henry Clark....35 years

TWO MUSIC EXECUTIVES.

Fannie E. Lynch....40 years
Carrie H. Ruarc....47 years

TWO PRINCIPALS OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

William J. Bartholf, principal of Crane Senior High school and of Crane college [this is the highest principalship in Chicago]....42 years
Thomas C. Hill, Fenger Senior High school....40 years

THREE PRINCIPALS OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Mary J. W. Boughan, Sabin Junior High school....52 years
William M. Roberts, Herz Junior High school....38 years
Walter R. Hatfield, Parker Junior High school....24 years

THIRTEEN PRINCIPALS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Leona L. Thorne, Henderson school..52 years
Mary J. Zollman, Blaine school....49 years
Clara W. Creedon, McCormick school....48 years
Margaret S. Fitch, Prescott school..47 years
Mary A. Forkin, Audubon school..47 years
Abby E. Lane, Carter school....45 years
Cora E. Lewis, King school....43 years
Mary I. Purer, Lafayette school....39 years
Minnie W. Tallman, Ryder school 37 years
Jane S. Atwater, Parkside school..34 years
Annie S. Newman, Mayfair school..31 years
Edmund B. Smith, Kozminski school....31 years
Jay C. Edwards, Beidler school....26 years

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Herman S. Pepoon, Lake View school....37 years
Henry F. Keen, Crane Junior college.33 years
Marie Therese Norton, Phillips Senior High school....29 years
Lillian L. Smith, Englewood High school....22 years

SIXTEEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Anna W. Letterman, McClellan school....52 years
Mary A. Wood, Jefferson school.....51 years
Margaret J. W. Shannon, Jenner school....51 years
Mary Bonfield, Parker school.......50 years
Winnifred E. Jones, Goodrich school.50 years
Mary A. Gibbons, Ryerson school..48 years
Emma G. Ryan, Agassiz-Morris school....42 years
Sarah E. Holmes, Barnard school..40 years
Genevieve Cook, Juvenile Detention Home school....37 years
Clara R. Chapman, Burnside school.36 years
Elizabeth T. Burns, Smythe school..35 years
Anna Lacey, Kershaw school.......35 years
Nina M. Stephans, Belding school..31 years
Margaret MacDonald, Pullman school....29 years
Jennie E. Goodrich, Jenner school..25 years
Catherine E. Jones, Burr school....21 years

Aggregate years of teaching service....1,661 years

What developments that group has beheld! What contrasts it now can draw and what comparisons it can make!

Story of Mrs. Norton.

Let Mrs. Norton speak.

Marie Therese Norton—born Werneburg in Baltimore in 1859—began teaching in Chicago in September, 1879. She was then 20 years old. Her first post was West Division High school, now McKinley High school. The year before there had been but one high school in Chicago—the old Central High on Monroe street between Des Plaines and Halsted streets. But 1879 brought developments, and Chicago established West Division, North Division, and South Division Highs.

Today there are 46 high schools in Chicago with 3,868 teachers.

Although she began teaching fifty years ago, Mrs. Norton's public school teaching numbers but twenty-nine years. In 1881 she was married to the Rev. William B. Norton, clergyman and journalist, and twenty-one years went to teaching in the home—the school comprising four children.

Wide Teaching Experience.

Her public school teaching has been comprehensive. She has been high school teacher, elementary school principal, special language teacher (Latin and German), and head of a high school department.

Today—and until Friday—she is head of the Latin department in Wendell Phillips High school.

No teacher can draw more vividly the contrasts between the school and the school child of today and the school and the school child of half a century ago than Marie Therese Norton can.

"What" I asked, "is the most emphatic contrast between the old days and the present?"

"Take the betterments first," said she—and that answer was characteristic, for she is a sunny being with the point of view not of seventy but of forty.

Changes Wrought by Years.

"The conspicuous betterments," she continued, "are:

"Better textbooks—much better! Better written, built on a better method, and of much greater variety.

"Better attention to the health of the child. Fifty years ago the schools knew nothing of health supervision.

"School libraries. Half a century ago they were very meager.

"Larger, finer school buildings, with the consequent blessing of better ventilation.

"School gymnasiums. Beneficial, of course, although they have developed an ardor for athletics that is excessive.

"Larger playgrounds and supervised play. A good thing! Play is not so purposeless now and the play of the weaker pupil is adjusted to his strength.

"And the laboratory equipment. We didn't begin to have the laboratory equipment even a quarter of a century ago that we have now."

So much for the sunshine.

"How about the shadows?" I asked.

Parents Are the Trouble.

She shook her head, saying, "O, parents, parents, parents! There is the difficulty in the American public school system today—the great difficulty—this slipping out from under of the home and the parent and the putting of the entire responsibility for the child on the teacher. This is the most acute and disheartening contrast between the old days and the new.

"In recent years—when I was an elementary school principal—my truant officer and my nurse often would find children after school hours—hungry, cold, crying—sitting on the doorstep of their homes, not able to get in. Doors locked, mother gadding.

"When *I* was the mother of young children I was home when they got home from school and I had a lunch ready for them. That was my place. That was my duty. Forty years ago all mothers felt the same.

Homes Then and Now.

"Homes then were more stable. Public school teachers could depend upon the coöperation of parents. That meant a great deal in the education of the child. The polite child was not then the cause of jubilant comment. He was taken for granted. Now when we teachers encounter him we rejoice exceedingly and thank heaven, saying, 'A polite child! That means a polite home.'

"Coming, as they mostly did, from polite homes, the children of the '70s and '80s were more amenable in school and more respectful. Now they try to run the school.

"One boy followed me all today, whining, protesting, because I had been unable to mark his work favorably. In the days when the home helped the teacher in the rearing of the child, the authority of both parent and teacher was respected because both exercised it firmly.

Can't Blame the Children.

"The children of today are not to be blamed for their excitability and their inattention to serious matters. They are allowed everything. They are surrounded by endless distractions in school and out. Athletics, dances, games and parties in the school building eat up their time and—worse—disorganize the school spirit.

"Attention is dissipated and distracted. The pupil wants to shine as a dancer, a singer, an actor, an athlete, as anything, it sometimes seems to me, except a book-pupil. In the old days school meant—

"*Preparation of the lesson and the reciting of it.*

"As a result of the distractions—many of them wholly harmless in themselves but enfeebling in their mass—the great scheme with many, many pupils now is how to get *on* in athletics and *by* in their studies, and how to get their credits most easily.

A Change for the Worse.

"These distractions have produced the most emphatic change in a half century of educational changes. And that change is not salutary. It is the lack in our school children of a capacity to bend to a life plan, a lack of seriousness in them as to the future before them.

"They used to come and talk over with the teachers what they wanted to be and do. But too often the idea now is that they've got every thrill to satisfy them—and that there's nothing to look forward to. That is why their voices are shriller and their manners far less composed. They live on excitement, and we teachers have to struggle to get through that high keyed state of mind when we have a serious subject to present.

A Word About Teachers.

"The child is not to be blamed because his relation with his teachers is far less intimate than it used to be. The young teacher of today, I am sorry to say, does not try to establish that intimacy. She is ambitious. She takes extension courses. But it is for herself that she is ambitious, not for her pupil. Her profession and the technique of it she takes seriously, but not so seriously her consecrated trust."

"Have there been marked changes as to studies, Mrs. Norton?"

"There was," she replied, "much more emphasis on the Greek and Latin classics forty and fifty years ago in our high schools. There is no Greek in any Chicago high school now that I know of.

"Rhetoric and grammar then were heavily emphasized. Now they are almost ignored. Hence, pupils in my department now tell me that when they get through with the Latin syntax *then* they begin to know what English grammar really is, and the necessity of it.

"This ignoring of rhetoric and grammar is the cause of the careless diction of the present day—the cause of such barbarisms as 'I did it like he did,' which you now hear in conversation and even see in print."

Her Method with Girls.

In dealing with high school girls who use cosmetics, Mrs. Norton's method is direct.

Thus she sketched it:

"'Will you, please,' I say to them, 'go into that room and get cleaned up'?"

"And do they?"

"They do."

"How about slang—the cosmetic on human speech?"

"There is much more of it than there used to be, and it is a cruder kind."

"Are classes larger or smaller than they used to be?"

"Much larger—and too large. I teach classes of fifty pupils each where I should have twenty-five."

"And corporal punishment in the elementary schools—is it passing?"

"It is almost entirely done away with. I never used it. I never needed to. But sometimes—even in recent years—fathers and mothers have come to me and asked me to whip their children. 'No,' I would say, 'that's your job'."

LAUNCH MOVEMENT TO PLACE WOMEN IN SCHOOL BOARD POSTS

A movement is afoot among club women to sponsor the appointment of women to vacancies on the school board. There is one vacancy, and two more will occur in April with the expiration of the terms of Trustees James Mullenbach and Theophilus Schmid.

Mrs. Harvey Tyler of the educational committee of the Woman's City club, is one of the leaders of the movement. Mrs. Tyler is also a member of the joint committee on public school affairs, comprising delegates from approximately sixty organizations, which acts in an advisory capacity to the school board. The committee has discussed the topic informally.

Final decision by the joint committee is expected soon. If the decision is favorable, plans to rally support will be made. Even if the committee action is not favorable, Mrs. Tyler is confident of the interest and backing of the various women's clubs.

"The people I have talked with about it feel," Mr. Tyler said yesterday, "that a board composed, say, of one-third women, could more advantageously handle the school affairs. There is only one woman board member now."

Mrs. Phillip Schwartz of the Chicago Woman's Aid, also is interested in the matter.

Alien Property Suit Against Palmer Killed

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A proceeding brought by the government against A. Mitchell Palmer, war time alien property custodian and later attorney general, and several of his associates, alleging they had committed wrongful acts in the seizure and subsequent sale of the Bosch Magneto company, was ordered discontinued today by Attorney General Mitchell.

RUSSIAN'S FAKE MILLIONS MULCT PARIS WIDOW

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Mme. Maurice Rouvier, widow of a former French premier, today was revealed as a victim of a Russian swindler who borrowed funds to help along his efforts to obtain possession of a fictitious inheritance exceeding 100 million francs [$4,000,000]. The story of the fraud was unfolded in a complaint filed by Mme. Rouvier's lawyers against Narcisse Ter-Akopoff, a Russian refugee.

Approximately $78,200 was loaned altogether to the 65 year old Russian by Mme. Rouvier and friends to whom she introduced him after hearing his tale of woe caused by the bolshevik revolution.

Ter-Akopoff presented himself as the principal beneficiary of the will of a Russian noblewoman who died in Siberia after refusing to disclose to the bolsheviki the hiding place of her cash and jewelry. Before her death, however, she secretly revealed the hiding place to a relative of Ter-Apokoff who has been held prisoner by the soviets ever since. Ter-Apokoff was sure this hiding place was outside of Russia and he only needed money to help arrange for the relative's escape to Paris.

Germany to Extend Law on Copyrights to 50 Years

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The minister of justice today indicated promulgation soon of a law extending the term of copyright from 30 to 50 years after the death of the author. Such a law would be similar to the British law enacted in 1911.

Jugo-Slavia Approves Pact to End Bulgar Border Row

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The ministerial council today approved a Bulgar-Jugo-Slav convention settling the much vexed question of the ownership of land by their nationals on both sides of the frontier.

U. S. EYES ARREST OF BRITON AFTER CAR KILLS COOLIE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The state department telegraphed the American legation at Peiping today for details of the arrest by Chinese local authorities at Hankow of a British naval officer, whose automobile killed a coolie. The information is required should the incident develop into a test case of extraterritorial rights.

It is recognized that the circumstances of the accident may have been so flagrant on the officer's part that the British government may stand aside, but, on the other hand, the case may prove to be a vital one in connection with the insistence of the Nationalist government for the termination of extraterritorial rights.

In the latter event, the arrest of the British officer, would, from the standpoint of principal involved, be as important to the United States as to Great Britain.

RUSSIA ORD[...] FOUR TO DIE [...] ANTI-RED [...]

49 Others Sente[...] Terms in Pr[...]

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—[...] priests, one peasant and[...] landowner were sentenc[...] today at Kashin, near her[...] of collaborating with pri[...] to spread anti-soviet pr[...] villages. Forty-nine othe[...] including the mayor, we[...] to prison.

Industrial Plan F[...]

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—[...] tral committee of the[...] party today disclosed tha[...] ment is considerably beh[...] ment of the first quarter [...] year of the five year ind[...] plan.

In some cases, the con[...] organizations involved in [...] the plan have shown cr[...] gence, as, for instance, in[...] to increase the producti[...] and to reduce the cost of [...]

In the coal industry al[...] mittee adds, the governme[...] short by 860,000 tons of[...] output. Similar shortc[...] noted in the metal indust[...] steel, and also in the che[...]

Collection to Build S[...]

Under the auspices o[...] Communist league, which[...] members, a nation-wide m[...] begun today to collect f[...] construction of soviet [...] submarine.

Lotteries, special con[...] picture performances and[...] be given to raise money[...] bank will open a special [...] the "submarine accoun[...] contributors may send r[...]

In some districts one s[...] will be set aside and the [...] the agricultural yield wil[...] ward the construction [...] marine. Members of the[...] munist league will work [...] days off in order to help [...]

Will Forbid Private [...]

[Chicago Tribune Press [...]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 25.—[...] practice of medicine is [...] den by a decree which th[...] missariat of health has [...] the committee of the[...] party for approval. Ph[...] surgeons operating pri[...] must surrender their pro[...] ter state employment, w[...] already on the state pay[...] bidden to receive patie[...] homes. The commissar[...] posed to transfer medi[...] force to provincial town[...] been without medical as[...] the 1917 revolution.

The Moscow Pravda [...] that the communist s[...] composed of factory wo[...] villages in the last mo[...] the peasants to surrend[...] erty and join communa[...] erated by the communi[...] ing difficulties enforcing [...]

A number of serious [...] risings were reported fr[...] casus and Ukrainian [...] Kherson and Odessa, wh[...] ants murdered the shock[...] Pravda reports that ch[...] expeditions are being sen[...] revolts.

WOMEN REV[...] ART OF SE[...] LONDONER[...]

Fashionable women in[...] women who have leisure [...] may be wielding a needl[...] a golf club. According [...] Wace, curator of the d[...] textiles of the Victoria a[...] seum of London, and [...] embroidery, a serious in[...] lost art of needlework [...] vived in England and [...] America.

Mr. Wace is here to l[...] the Needlework and Text[...] posed of society women, [...] man Studio theater next [...] will speak on "Embro[...] Greek Isles" at the Ch[...] stitute on Feb. 4.

"Of course no women [...] needlework in this age [...] of the leisure class," he[...] the Needlework and Te[...] London is doing splendid[...] broidery, needlepoint, cr[...] drawn work. And Chica[...] quite serious in their in[...] dlework, too, I underst[...]

He admitted, however, [...] fashionable in London [...] one's husband's socks.

"It is purely decorati[...] that is being done now,"[...]

HOOSIER SA[...] OPENS; P[...] ARE AW[...]

The Hoosier salon open[...] liant formal reception la[...] Marshall Field galleri[...] ments of keenest intere[...] devoted to the announc[...] prize awards. L. O. Gr[...] $500 prize for the outst[...] of the show with his "[...] "Negro," by George M.[...] given the $300 prize of[...] Catherine Barker Spau[...] outstanding work of s[...] special prize for the [...] carved limestone showi[...] sign, which can be e[...] architectural design, w[...] Bank" by Hobart B. S[...]

Among the other ar[...] prizes were given are [...] son, Harley D. Clark, C[...] liams, Marie M. Mac[...] Brown Wiser, Edgar F[...] Burrendorf, Will Vawte[...] syth, J. Murry Wicka[...] Dudley, Olive Rush, F[...] Lucy Hartrath, Carle G[...] Williams, Lotan Wels[...] Smithburn, D. L. Eisen[...] MacGinnis.

CONVICTED IN DEA[...]

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 25.—[...] Deering, 47, former local [...] convicted on a charge of [...] slaughter by a jury here to[...] with the death of Elmer B[...] injured on Oct. 13 when [...] with a shotgun. Tom Cald[...] companion of Deering, is n[...] to ten year sentence follo[...] guilty to manslaughter.

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Whenever women meet, these three coffees are favorites—in each blend the fullest satisfaction of flavor and value is given.

A Coffee for Every Taste

Our Breakfast Blend Coffee
"Its flavor gains favor with every meal"—giving general satisfaction at a low price has made "Our Breakfast" Blend the popular coffee of the Middle West.
1 lb. green bag 25c Steel Cut or Whole Bean

National Best Blend Coffee
"The criterion of critical coffee drinkers." Its delicate flavor will suit the most exacting coffee taste.
Now! Vacuum Packed
The delicate flavor of a fine coffee can only be retained by this method.
1-lb. vacuum tin 39c Steel Cut or Whole Bean

American Home Blend Coffee
"Its fine mellow flavor" will please and delight those who like a good dependable coffee that daily satisfies.
1-lb. pkg. 29c Steel Cut or Whole Bean

Worthwhile Savings for the Thrifty Housewife

Soap	FELS NAPTHA AT A SAVING	5 bars	24c
S.O.S.	CLEANSER MAGIC SCOURING PADS	Pkg.	19c
Chipso	FLAKES OR GRANULES QUICK SUDS THAT LAST	Large Pkg.	19c
Lard	SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF CARTON OR TUB	2 lbs.	23c
Peas	AMERICAN HOME SIFTED OR TELEPHONE	No. 2 can	13c
Peaches	AMERICAN HOME BRAND CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLINGS	No. 2½ can	25c
Pineapple	AMERICAN HOME SLICED HAWAIIAN	No. 2½ can	25c
Spinach	NATIONAL OR HAZEL FREE FROM GRIT	No. 2½ can	17c
Shrimp	WET OR DRY PACK	No. 1 tall can	17c
Salmon	AMERICAN HOME FANCY RED ALASKA	No. 1 tall can	28c
Olives	NATIONAL OR HAZEL STUFFED MANZANILLAS	4½ oz. bottle	12c
Catsup	AMERICAN HOME—MADE FROM RED RIPE TOMATOES	14½ oz. bottle	16c
Preserves	AMERICAN HOME PURE FRUIT VARIETIES	16 oz. jar	23c
Wheatena	A DELICIOUS WHEAT CEREAL	Pkg.	22c
Mayonnaise	HAZEL BRAND FOR BETTER SALADS	8 oz. jar	19c

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RUSSIA ORDERS FOUR TO DIE FOR ANTI-RED TALKS

49 Others Sentenced to Terms in Prison.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—Two priests, one peasant and one former landowner were sentenced to death today at Kashin, near here, on charges of collaborating with private traders to spread anti-soviet propaganda in villages. Forty-nine other defendants, including the mayor, were sentenced to prison.

Industrial Plan Failing.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The central committee of the communist party today disclosed that the government is considerably behind in fulfillment of the first quarter of the second year of the five year industrialization plan.

In some cases, the committee says, organizations involved in carrying out the plan have shown criminal negligence, as, for instance, in their failure to increase the productivity of labor and to reduce the cost of production.

In the coal industry alone, the committee adds, the government has fallen short by 860,000 tons of its expected output. Similar shortcomings were noted in the metal industry, especially steel, and also in the chemical output.

Collection to Build Submarine.

Under the auspices of the Young Communist league, which has 2,000,000 members, a nation-wide movement was begun today to collect funds for the construction of soviet Russia's first submarine.

Lotteries, special concerts, motion picture performances and lectures will be given to raise money. The State bank will open a special account called the "submarine account" to which contributors may send remittances.

In some districts one section of land will be set aside and the revenue from the agricultural yield will be given toward the construction of the submarine. Members of the Young Communist league will work during their days off in order to help the fund.

Will Forbid Private Doctors.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 25.—The private practice of medicine is to be forbidden by a decree which the soviet commissariat of health has submitted to the committee of the communist party for approval. Physicians and surgeons operating private clinics must surrender their property and enter state employment, while medicos already on the state pay roll are forbidden to receive patients in their homes. The commissariat has proposed to transfer medical men by force to provincial towns which have been without medical assistance since the 1917 revolution.

The Moscow Pravda also admits that the communist shock troops, composed of factory workers, sent to villages in the last month to force the peasants to surrender their property and join communal farms operated by the communists, are having difficulties enforcing this order.

A number of serious peasant uprisings were reported from the Caucasus and Ukrainian districts of Kherson and Odessa, where the peasants murdered the shock troops. The Pravda reports that cheka punitive expeditions are being sent to quell the revolts.

WOMEN REVIVING ART OF SEWING, LONDONER SAYS

Fashionable women in America, or women who have leisure to spare, soon may be wielding a needle rather than a golf club. According to A. J. B. Wace, curator of the department of textiles of the Victoria and Albert museum of London, and authority on embroidery, a serious interest in the lost art of needlework is being revived in England and in parts of America.

Mr. Wace is here to lecture before the Needlework and Textile guild, composed of society women, in the Goodman Studio theater next Tuesday. He will speak on "Embroideries of the Greek Isles" at the Chicago Art institute on Feb. 4.

"Of course no women have time for needlework in this age except women of the leisure class," he said. "But the Needlework and Textile guild in London is doing splendid work in embroidery, needlepoint, cross stitch and drawn work. And Chicago women are quite serious in their interest in needlework, too, I understand."

He admitted, however, that it is not fashionable in London yet to darn one's husband's socks.

"It is purely decorative, the sewing that is being done now," he said.

HOOSIER SALON OPENS; PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The Hoosier salon opened with a brilliant formal reception last night in the Marshall Field galleries. The moments of keenest interest were those devoted to the announcement of the prize awards. L. O. Griffith won the $500 prize for the outstanding picture of the show with his "Hills of Kelp." "Negro," by George M. Dietrich, was given the $300 prize offered by Mrs. Catherine Barker Spaulding for the outstanding work of sculpture. The special prize for the best piece of carved limestone showing creative design, which can be embodied in an architectural design, went to "City Bank" by Hobart B. Smale.

Among the other artists to whom prizes were given are Robert Davidson, Harley D. Clark, C. Warner Williams, Marie M. MacPherson, Guy Brown Wiser, Edgar Forkner, Charles Surrendorf, Will Vawter, William Forsyth, J. Murry Wickard, Frank V. Dudley, Olive Rush, Frederick Polly, Lucy Hartrath, Carle Graf, Edgar K. Williams, Lotan Welshans, Florence Smithburn, D. L. Eisenback and H. R. MacGinnis.

CONVICTED IN DEATH CASE.

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Tom Deering, 47, former local policeman, was convicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter by a jury here today in connection with the death of Elmer Baker, 38, fatally injured on Oct. 13 when hit on the head with a shotgun. Tom Caldwell, 43, alleged companion of Deering, is now serving a one to ten year sentence following a plea of guilty to manslaughter.

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Hartman's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Come tomorrow for your share of the Clearance bargains! Select what your home needs! You'll find odds and ends, short lots, divided suites, all at tremendous reductions.

Quantities, of course, are very limited! So shop early for best choice!

Odd Bedroom Furniture

Values from $29.50 to $50!

Beds, Dressers, Vanities, Chests, and Chifforobes in a wide selection of styles and finishes. Your choice, $19.98

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300 odd pieces left from our finest Bedroom Suites. Many designs and finishes. Your choice, $29.75

Odd Dining Room Pieces

Savings Up to ½ and More!

$75 value! Seven beautiful pieces in walnut finish... $59

$189 Special! All walnut Suite of 7 pieces. Jacquard velour upholstery...... $149

$265 Solid Walnut Suite! Extension Table, Host Chair, and 5 side Chairs...... $195

Odd Buffets left from divided dining suites. Values to $75. Your choice.. $29.75

Occasional Pieces

$14.50 Occasional Table in mahogany finish. Special $9.95

$7.50 value! Pier Cabinet in walnut finish.... $5.95

$10 Pull Up Chair! Finely upholstered..... $7.95

$20 Spinet Desk! Ever popular style in walnut finish. Only.......... $12.00

Many Other Bargains!

Household Needs

Save 25% to 50%

$1.50 Kitchen Stool of steel with back rest.......... 98c

$3.75 Windsor Chair in ivory or green finish $2.39

$12.50 Cabinet Base in white enamel.......... $8.75

$16.75 porcelain top drop-leaf Table. Ivory or green finish.......... $11.75

Countless Other Bargains!

Living Room Suites

Savings of ¼ to ⅓

$99 value! 2-piece suite in Jacquard velour. Only... $69

$149 value! Davenport and Chair in mohair.... $119

$220 all Mohair Suite. Two comfortable pieces $149

$250 Special. Fine Davenport and bunny Chair $199

Buy Now! Take 1 to 18 Months to Pay!

Beds and Bedding

Prices Reduced ⅓!

$6.50 Metal Bed in brown finish. Full size. $4.95

$22.50 value! Full size Metal Bed, Spring, and Mattress $14.98

$27.50 Day Bed! Coil Spring. Cretonne pad $18.95

$9.50 Special! 45-pound Felt Mattress........ $6.98

Floor Samples Also Reduced!

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Hartman's January Sale of

FLOOR COVERINGS

Open a Hartman Charge Account—Take 1 to 18 Months to Pay

Hartman's Rug Department is known throughout Chicago for its wide assortments and guaranteed low prices. Now it offers even lower prices in the annual January Sale of Floor Coverings. This is your big chance to save on rugs, carpeting and linoleum!

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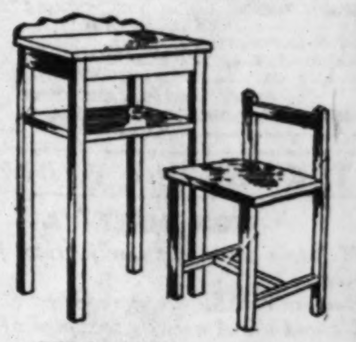
2 Wonderful Specials!



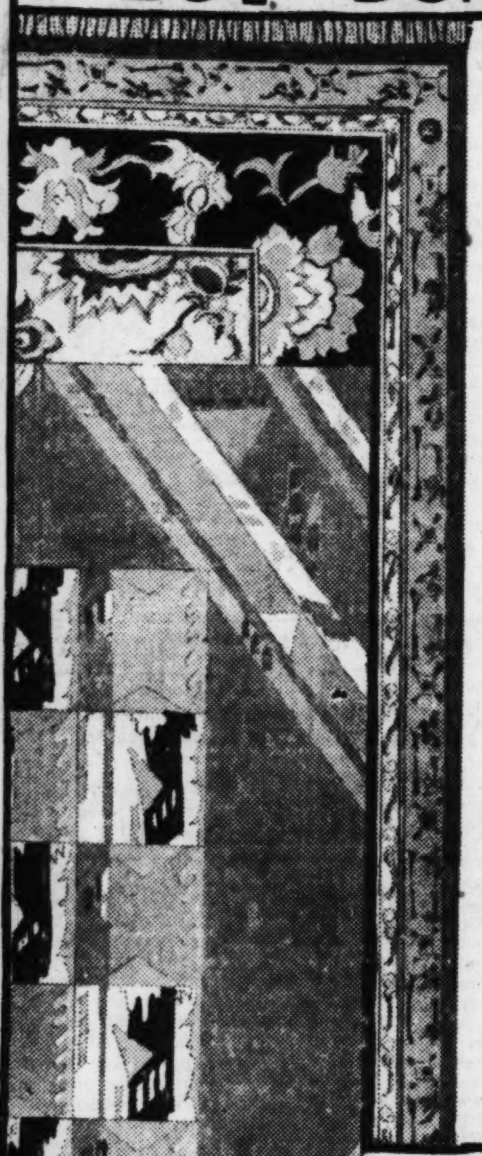
This Phone Set at Half Price!

Attractively finished in walnut. Regularly sold for $7.95. $3.95

$25 Innerspring Mattress!

Roll-edge Mattress with tempered wire spring construction upholstered with layer felt. Regularly sold for $25. $12.98

BUY DOMESTIC RUGS NOW AND SAVE!



9x12-Foot Rug Cushions

$5.95

Vegetable jute Rug Cushions, ⅜ inch thick, insure double service to your rugs. Regularly $8.98, they are tremendous bargains.

Special Purchase and Sale of

Oriental Reproductions

$99

9x12-Foot Size—$150 Values

These are beautiful reproductions of famous Oriental rugs with the silky sheen and soft, lustrous colors of the originals. Because they're samples they are priced at One-Third off. Look for the label of the famous maker on the back of every rug! We could get only a limited quantity!

Simply Say "Charge It"—Take 1 to 18 Months to Pay!

1,000 Smyrna Rugs

69c

20x40-inch, reversible Rugs, in rich, bright colors. Only 1,000 at this price, so shop early! No phone or mail orders accepted.

Famous Worsted Wiltons

$75

9x12 Feet

85 Worsted Wiltons, including some Karagheusian Herati, Mohawk's Koronas, and French Wiltons. Some only one of a kind. Regularly $125 to $150!

Sale of 9x12-Foot Heavy Axminsters

If you buy one of these Axminsters, you are sure to get good service, for they are extra fine quality. A wide selection of beautiful patterns, but only 50 rugs in all! Shop early! Regularly sold at $42. $26

On Sale at All Hartman Stores

Genuine Royal Wiltons

$48

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These Rugs usually sell for $84, and at $48 are the outstanding rug buy of Chicago! Select yours early, for they will sell quickly! A wide choice of patterns.

CARPETING . . LINOLEUM PRICED LOW

27-INCH AXMINSTER CARPET in patterns suitable for both homes and offices. $2.75 values. Per yard, $1.83

27-INCH WILTON CARPET in figured patterns. Only 400 yards to sell! $5.50 value, now at ½ price! Yard, $2.75

9 and 12-foot wide BROADLOOM CARPET in the popular colors. Regularly $5.50. Square yard, $3.85

SLOANE'S INLAID LINOLEUM, 2 yards wide. Colors go through to the back. One of the finest qualities obtainable. $2.65 value, square yard, $1.38

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9x12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. Discontinued patterns. $12.50 values. $7.66

On Sale at All Hartman Stores

Feltoleum Rugs

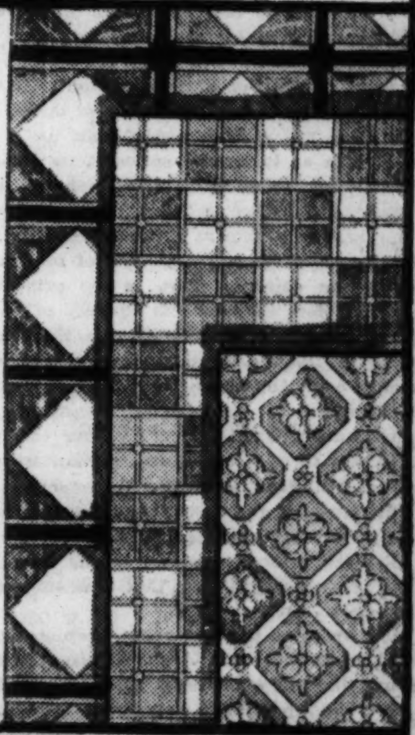
$2.75

6x9-foot waterproof Rugs that lie flat without tacking. Bordered patterns. $5.50 value!

Inlaid Linoleum

6-Foot Width $1 Sq. Yd.

A record low price on Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum! Tile patterns in green and blue. $1.85 value. Only 1,500 yards! No phone orders.



A Few Turkish Orientals

$112

9x12 average size Rugs, regularly $168, now at ⅓ off! Made of all wool; in choice of lovely rose shades.

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Oriental and Chinese Throw Rugs

Included in this group are Lilehans, Hamadans, Belouchistans, etc., in 2x4-foot to 3x6-foot sizes. Regularly sold from $27 to $42! $19.98

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The full 9x12-foot size, offered now at a record low price! Lovely patterns in rich rose and mulberry colorings. Worth $685! $398

Chinese Rugs

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You save more than 50% on these exquisite Chinese Rugs. Usually sold from $375 to $425! Choose from lovely designs!

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR ILLINOIS.

George E. Cole, one of the most disinterested and level headed of the men who in our local history have worked for political reforms and good government, makes appeal for the calling of another constitutional convention. Any appeal made or backed by Mr. Cole deserves respectful consideration, and there is much to be said for a constitutional convention. Illinois' basic law is in many respects obsolete and unworkable, most notably, of course, in regard to taxation. In many other provisions it should be brought down to meet the conditions of our own period, and if the whole job could be done at one time a more consistent and logical product could be accomplished.

But we learned from the failure of the preceding attempt at comprehensive remodeling that while a convention may propose it is the public which disposes, and detailed objections are likely if not certain to defeat the whole document, if voting must be taken upon the whole as a unit. Mr. Cole recognizes this danger and therefore proposes a compromise tried fairly successfully in other states. That is to take advantage of a comprehensive survey of the whole subject by a well chosen convention, but to permit the various main provisions of the proposed constitution to stand on their own bottoms and be voted up or down. This would save many much needed reforms.

This plan as to method seems to us advisable. But we take the opportunity to emphasize a consideration even more important than method. A comprehensive statement of fundamental law must be governed by certain principles of free government. The chief of these is the principle of equality before the law and equality of political rights. This does not now exist in the commonwealth of Illinois. Instead there exists an inequality especially of political right or privilege, not intended by the existing constitution but brought about by the failure of our constituted authorities to obey constitutional mandate or respect constitutional principle. We refer, of course, to the refusal of the legislature to reapportion the state according to population, the result of which is that the vote of a citizen in one district has much greater weight than that of another citizen in another district.

This wrong is imposed and perpetuated by political force, but justification is argued on the theory that the citizenship of rural districts is morally and politically superior to that of the cities. The cities are reminded of their sins and crimes, but the shortcomings of humanity, socially and politically, in rural districts are lightly overpassed. Of course, a discussion of the relative virtues and faults of communities must be endless. There is no disinterested tribunal to which its issues can be submitted and its conclusions, if there were such a tribunal, would not be accepted by either party. The reality is that the politicians of the rural districts propose to protect their own privileges at any cost, and if the intelligence and good conscience of our citizenship do not rely upon the basic equity of the American principle of political equality the only solution lies in the gradual process of political growth. THE TRIBUNE believes there is nothing to the theory that there is a social or political superiority in one general class of our citizenship over another. The city has its special needs and problems, and likewise have the country districts. The talk of the evil of city domination over the country is politics and prejudice. The city has as much right and need of protection from rural politics and self-interest as the country has from the city, and no constitutional provision which gives the citizen of a rural district unequal political power over the citizenship of cities can be accepted by the latter. Equality of the citizen is an essential principle. Unequal representation of the cities is not, we are confident, purchasable and ought not to be considered.

We think another part of the constitution should be given thorough study—namely: our bill of rights. The American people are undergoing a persistent pressure, under the urge of alleged reform, to submit to infringements of their civil rights. This reactionary tendency should be firmly resisted and any new statement of fundamental law for Illinois should contain a reassertion of these rights, so unmistakable and emphatic as to make it as impracticable as possible to defeat its intent. We are having more than enough evidence of how the plainest assertion of right can be ignored in legislation and interpreted judicially out of practical efficacy. This is an evil the only reliable defense against which lies in an alert public opinion, in a citizenship well advised of the importance of civil liberties to its welfare and of the dangers of gradual and plausible infringement upon them. But a clear and emphatic assertion of civil rights in the body of our fundamental law is essential to their protection as well as a source of that public opinion which must be their final guardian.

OUR NEGLECT OF ENGLISH.

Pedagogues disagree about the emphasis to be placed upon many subjects taught in the primary and secondary schools, but so far as we know there is substantial agreement on the importance of instruction in English. It is remarkable, then, that a higher standard of accomplishment has not been set. In the universities teachers complain that students cannot express themselves clearly by word of mouth or on paper, are deficient in grammar, and regard punctuation as something which need not concern them. The complaint, we believe, is merited. University and high school graduates seeking employment are so frequently deficient in English that employers do not regard this deficiency as abnormal, however regrettable it may be. Probably most employers would agree with us that the young man or woman who writes clearly and accurately is exceptional. It is our experience that even among those who expect to earn a living by writing the rudiments of English frequently have not been learned.

Perhaps the neglect of the classics in our schools has something to do with our deficiency. Probably the fact that English is not spoken easily or commonly in many immigrant families has tended to lower our national standard of speech and writing. Perhaps English literature is emphasized in the schools and colleges at the expense of English composition. Perhaps, too, the emphasis in English composition is upon writing as an art rather than upon writing as a workaday tool. Grammar, punctuation, and vocabulary as they are taught are likely to be dull subjects to the teacher and the student in contrast to novels, stories, plays, and poems on the one hand and the expression of the youthful soul on the other. The tendency in education is to make learning easy and pleasant; we suspect that the tendency has led to inadequate drill in tiresome fundamentals.

As a matter of fact, that drill need not be tiresome. The rules might be learned through the case method. Graded texts of horrible examples might be profitably employed. Sixth graders might be invited to rephrase "I ain't got no money" and "The cat and the dog is here," while college freshmen might be given selected pages for clarification from the pen of Mr. Theodore Dreiser and from the letter files of almost any business office.

The method employed is relatively unimportant. Any school whose graduates show a clear superiority in the handling of English will be a successful school. Its students will start life with an advantage which will not easily be lost. Communication of ideas is so large a part of the business of making a living that the man who knows how to phrase his thought is almost certain to be more successful than the man of equal intelligence who is inadequately trained in English.

GUARDING THE GAS TAX.

We cannot be assured too often that the state administration will not be induced to divert gas tax revenue from its true purpose. Because it is an assessment on all motorists, and only on motorists, proceeds from the gas tax should be spent according to the utilitarian principle. Wide highways radiating from the center of congestion are the most useful to the greatest number of motorists. We are glad that the state realizes this truth, as a statement from Director Harry Cleaveland of the state department of public works and buildings indicates. "It is imperative," he said, "that the streets selected for improvement be logical continuations of state aid roads coming up to the city limits."

Private interests and public organizations surreptitiously representing private interests have attempted to impose on the motorists. The state has been asked to finance the construction of side roads with gas tax income. Real estate speculators know why. Apparently the state is advised of the scheme to overreach the motorists and obtain the misuse of the fund. We hope that the administration continues to resist the importunities of those who regard the gas tax as their private property.

THE NEW MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

Warren D. Robbins, minister to San Salvador, will take the place of James C. Dunn as ceremonial officer at the White House, and as such will become the social mentor of Washington. Mr. Robbins has proconsular features which would promise just enough iron and just enough velvet, firmness with suavity. He should be able to take a new senator from the steppes into a corner and advise a new tailor while seeming to discuss the sugar schedule, and a well turned compliment may contain a suggestion which the senator's wife will value as enabling her to rearrange her forks or change her hairdresser.

Mr. Robbins' major opus, of course, will be found in the specifications for state occasions, the little schedules which apprise the distinguished guest just where in being received at the White House the conversation is expected to be formal and where it may unbend and be chatty. One defect of these general orders of the day has been that the lines have not been provided. Mr. Robbins may have the talent to supply them.

As Washington's principal interests run, the ceremonial officer is the most important authority in the capital. He must chasten and encourage a sometimes rough but always biddable democracy, likely to get entangled in the furniture, trip over a rug, or get lost in the dinner tools. The traditions of its aristocracy are shadowy, but it is so eager to achieve the right buttons that it should be a joy to work with it. On the staff of the master of ceremonies there are probably some fine openings for ambitious career men and beauty specialists.

Editorial of the Day

THE GROWING WHAT-OF-IT CLUB.
[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Four St. Louis women have joined the What-of-It club by playing bridge for 24 hours. This puts them in the record breaking class along with Shipwreck Kelly, the flagpole sitter; the college freshman who chewed 58, or perhaps it was 187, sticks of gum; the easterner who ate 12 dozen oysters at a sitting, washing them down with 17 quarts of soda pop; the rocking chair, marathon dancing, husband calling, and thumb twiddling champions; the Louisville woman who captured the radio listening contest with 108 consecutive hours; the Lancaster, Pa., girl who won the world beer drinking championship in Paris, consuming two quarts in one minute—and the man who pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the third chapter of I. Samuel. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

THE CALL OF SAMUEL

And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli. And the word of the Lord was precious in those days; there was no frequent vision. And it came to pass at that time, when Eli was laid down in his place (now his eyes had begun to wax dim, so that he could not see), and the lamp of God was not yet gone out, and Samuel was laid down to sleep, in the temple of the Lord, where the ark of God was; that the Lord called Samuel; and he said, "Here am I." And he ran unto Eli, and said, "Here am I; for thou calledst me." And he said, "I called not; lie down again." And he went and lay down. And the Lord called yet again, "Samuel." And Samuel arose and went to Eli, and said, "Here am I; for thou calledst me." And he answered, "I called not, my son; lie down again." Now Samuel did not yet know the Lord, neither was the word of the Lord yet revealed unto him. And the Lord called Samuel again the third time. And he arose and went to Eli, and said, "Here am I; for thou calledst me." And Eli perceived that the Lord had called the child. Therefore Eli said unto Samuel, "Go, lie down; and it shall be, if he call thee, that thou shalt say, 'Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth.'" So Samuel went and lay down in his place.

And the Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, "Samuel, Samuel." Then Samuel said, "Speak; for thy servant heareth." And the Lord said to Samuel, "Behold, I will do a thing in Israel, at which both the ears of every one that heareth it shall tingle. In that day I will perform against Eli all that I have spoken concerning his house, from the beginning even unto the end. For I have told him that I will judge his house for ever, for the iniquity which he knew, because his sons did bring a curse upon themselves, and he restrained them not. And therefore I have sworn unto the house of Eli, that the iniquity of Eli's house shall not be expiated with sacrifice nor offering for ever."

And Samuel lay until the morning, and opened the doors of the house of the Lord. And Samuel feared to show Eli the vision. Then Eli called Samuel, and said, "Samuel, my son." And he said, "Here am I." And he said, "What is the thing that the Lord hath spoken unto thee? I pray thee, hide it not from me; if thou hide anything from me of all the things that he spake unto thee. And Samuel told him every whit, and hid nothing from him. And he said, "It is the Lord; let him do what seemeth him good."

And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And all Israel from Dan even to Beer-sheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord. And the Lord appeared again in Shiloh; for the Lord revealed himself to Samuel in Shiloh by the word of the Lord. And the word of Samuel came to all Israel.

Now Israel went out against the Philistines to battle, and encamped beside Ebenezer; and the Philistines encamped in Aphek. And the Philistines put themselves in array against Israel; and when they joined battle, Israel was smitten before the Philistines; and they slew of the army in the field about four thousand men. And when the people were come into the camp, the elders of Israel said, "Wherefore hath the Lord smitten us today before the Philistines? Let us fetch the ark of the covenant of the Lord out of Shiloh unto us, that it may come among us, and save us out of the hand of our enemies." So the people sent to Shiloh; and they brought from thence the ark of the covenant of the Lord of Hosts, who sitteth above the cherubim; and the two sons of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, were there with the ark of the covenant of God.

And when the ark of the covenant of the Lord came into the camp, all Israel shouted with a great shout, so that the earth rang again. And when the Philistines heard the noise of the shout, they said, "What meaneth the noise of this great shout in the camp of the Hebrews?" And they understood that the ark of the Lord was come into the camp. And the Philistines were afraid, for they said, "God is come into the camp." And they said, "Woe unto us! for there hath not been such a thing heretofore. Woe unto us! Who shall deliver us out of the hand of these mighty gods? These are the gods that smote the Egyptians with all manner of plagues in the wilderness. Be strong, and quit yourselves like men, O ye Philistines, that ye be not servants unto the Hebrews, as they have been to you; quit yourselves like men, and fight." And the Philistines fought, and Israel was smitten, and they fled every man to his tent; and there was a very great slaughter; for there fell of Israel thirty thousand footmen. And the ark of God was taken; and the two sons of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, were slain.

And there ran a man of Benjamin out of the army, and came to Shiloh the same day, with his clothes rent, and with earth upon his head. And when he came, lo, Eli was sitting upon his seat by the wayside watching; for his heart trembled for the ark of God. And when the man came into the city, and told it, all the city cried out. And when Eli heard the noise of the crying, he said, "What meaneth the noise of this tumult?" And the man hasted, and came and told Eli. Now Eli was ninety and eight years old; and his eyes were set, so that he could not see. And the man said unto Eli, "I am he that came out of the army, and I fled today out of the army." And he said, "How went the matter, my son?" And he that brought the tidings answered and said, "Israel is fled before the Philistines, and there hath been also a great slaughter among the people; and thy two sons also, Hophni and Phinehas, are dead, and the ark of God is taken." And it came to pass, when he made mention of the ark of God, that Eli fell from off his seat backward by the side of the gate; and his neck brake, and he died; for he was an old man, and heavy. And he had judged Israel forty years.

FAVORITE POEMS

ABOU BEN ADHEM.

Abou Ben Adhem—may his tribe increase—
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
And with a look made all of sweet accord,
Answered: "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.
—Leigh Hunt.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE USE OF TUBERCULIN.

TUBERCULIN, as an agent for treating tuberculosis, is coming into its own again. When Robert Koch proposed the use of tuberculin, nearly forty years ago, a sensation was created. Every physician fell to using it. Some proceeded on the theory that if it was a good thing, the more of it the better. It proved a great disappointment. The great Dr. Nicholas Senn wrote "Away with Koch's lymph" on his banner, and under that slogan waged an aggressive warfare for several years. Unfortunately, soon afterwards, Koch made a few mistakes. One consisted in overstressing the difference between the bovine and human strains of tubercle bacilli, and in the absence of danger to man from tuberculosis in cows. At the time of his death Dr. Koch was in eclipse and, likewise, his views on tuberculin were disregarded. In recent years his views have been again under analysis. The general opinion now is that he was much more right than wrong.

We seem to have lost the trail in our fight on consumption and progress has stopped. The places where health work is advanced have had no improvement in tuberculosis rates, as measured by fatalities, for several years. The rural districts and the nine backward cities are still showing some gains, and will for a few years, but the indications are plain that within five years they too will have come to a temporary halt.

With this prospect in mind the thinkers in this field are scouting. Some of them are going back to the old mines and working over the spoil dumps looking for rejected pay dirt. The Koch pile naturally has come in for its share of attention. The indications are that Koch was nearer right than his critics. He had the idea, though methods of using it were at fault. Even Friedman, the man who brought over turtle serum, had a good idea. The theatrical exploitation of his method kept it from getting a fair hearing. Doubtless, in the stage it was in at that time, it could not have been used with much success. The medical literature now abounds in records of studies of begetting immunity and raising resistance. Of course, such was the objective of open air treatment, rest, feeding, treatment by light, irradiated sterols, and cod liver oil. But those were more indirect methods. The present search is for something more specific and direct. The most widespread of these methods is that proposed by Calmette. However, this is limited to prevention rather than to cure. The use of tuberculin in small doses, or of other related substances, is not to take the place of what has been done. All proved methods will continue in use.

FAITH IS BEST HOPE.

A. N. S. writes: I think your term insomnophobia fits my case. What I need is to relax mentally. How can I do it?

REPLY:

Relaxing is sometimes accomplished by faith—faith in God, religion, or in your physician. It is sometimes accomplished by training. If you relax all your voluntary muscles you have gone a long ways towards mental relaxation. Perhaps—except faith—that is about the route to mental relaxation.

NEEDS TRAINING IN EATING.

D. A. T. writes: A boy past 3 will not eat any solid foods. He lives on milk. He has had rickets, his teeth decayed. They tried to starve him into eating solids and he got much weaker.

REPLY:

The boy has been badly trained. He must be trained to eat solid foods. Withdraw milk and set the solid foods before him. Make no particular ado about it. There is no way except training.

TREATING PARKINSON'S DISEASE.

A. E. M. writes: Is there any treatment that will help Parkinson's disease? I took it following a spell of sleeping almost continually of fever.

REPLY:

I know of no especially promising treatment of Parkinson's disease following sleeping sickness. The best you can do is to follow the treatment your physician prescribes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COMMON LAW MARRIAGE IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Are common law marriages recognized in Illinois? L. M.

In the absence of a ceremonial marriage the legality of the relationship would depend upon whether there was ever an agreement for a legal, as distinguished from an illicit, relationship, and upon whether that agreement was entered into in a state recognizing common law marriages. Since 1905 Illinois law has not permitted the contracting of common law marriages in this state, but if the relation was valid when and where it was entered into it would be valid everywhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CENTRAL AVENUE IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—About two and a half years ago we paid our assessment for the opening and improving of North Central avenue from Higgins road to Milwaukee avenue. Please let us know what has been done. F. M. S.

The opening of Central avenue, from Higgins road to Milwaukee avenue, has been completed. The city took possession of the land condemned last October.

The street will be paved as soon as the weather will permit this year. The contract has been let for the work under warrant number 54,058, and the first installment of the assessment for paving this street will be due and payable next year.

JOSEPH F. McCLORY, Secy.,
Board of Local Improvements.

RENO DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary for a Chicagoan applying for a divorce in Reno to be a resident of Reno for a certain time, or can proceedings be started immediately? M. B.

Where a person contemplates going to another state to secure a divorce the question whether the residence can be made to appear so genuine as to give the courts of that state unquestionable jurisdiction is so close a question that we advise going over the entire situation carefully in a personal interview with a competent attorney before embarking on such a course.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TWO-HANDED

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 26, 1865.

WASHINGTON.—Dispatches to the Star say that on the morning of the 24th a rebel fleet of five gunboats—the Richmond squadron so long being prepared—came down the river to destroy our depots and works at City Point. The high water from the freshet enabled them to pass obstructions placed by our commanders and a battle ensued between the rebel fleet and our nearest battery, in which one of the rebel vessels was blown up and two others were so badly damaged that they were forced to turn tail and make a speedy flight back to Richmond accompanied by the other two.

NEW YORK.—The Times' special says: "Gen. Sherman writes privately to high officials most encouraging news of the situation in South Carolina. There is no point of importance in that state that does not lie at his mercy. It is reported that 70 vessels, hitherto on the Wilmington blockade, will be sent to increase the blockade off Charleston, Galveston, and other ports."

WASHINGTON. — The Richmond Dispatch of the 23d says James A. Seddon has resigned as the rebel secretary of war. His successor has not been appointed. Other Richmond papers report that the rebel congress has passed a measure providing for the appointment of a general in chief of the confederate armies and express the hope that Gen. Lee will have the position.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois senate passed the bill incorporating the Union Stock Yard and Transit company of Chicago.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 26, 1900.

WASHINGTON.—By an overwhelming vote of 268 to 50 the house refused to let Brigham H. Roberts, Mormon representative elect from Utah, take the oath of office, excluded him from congress, and declared his seat vacant. Roberts gave out a statement justifying his retention of his plural wives on the ground that his moral obligation was more binding on his conscience than technical obedience to statutory law. He said he was a "martyr to a spasm of prejudice."

LONDON.—[11:05 a. m., Jan. 26.]—A bulletin just posted announces that Gen. Warren has abandoned Spion Kop. The previous message from Gen. Buller announcing that Gen. Warren had captured the position had come as a great relief to the anxiety here concerning the British campaign to relieve beleaguered Ladysmith. Gen. Buller reported heavy losses in the Spion Kop engagement, including the death of Gen. Woodgate.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nickerson have given to the Art institute their entire art collection, said to be the most valuable private collection of ivories and rare oriental carvings in Chicago. Most of the collection was secured by Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson personally in India, and the family has valued it at $50,000.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 26, 1920.

CHICAGO. — Before the greatest crowd that ever saw ice skating races in Chicago, estimated at 30,000 by the west parks commissioners, THE TRIBUNE's fourth and most successful Silver Skates Derby was held yesterday at Humboldt park. Roy McWhirter of the Illinois Athletic club won the silver skates, with Fred Buendgen of Northwest Sportsmen's club, second, and Julian Steinmetz of Norwegian-American Athletic association, third.

EDITORIAL. — As a constructive agency the sanitary district has all but completed its mission. Administration, together with such extensions as are required by the normal growth of the community, remain the chief task of the board. The sanitary district should be merged into Cook county as an administrative unit.

CHICAGO.—(B. L. T. in "A Line o' Type or Two.") "Robbers take money meant for a plumber." Whittle your own wheeze.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Helen M. Little, widow of Dr. John Little of Bloomington, Ill., died at 4733 Vincennes avenue at the age of 85. She came to Chicago fifteen years ago to live with her son, Richard Henry Little of THE TRIBUNE's foreign service. A daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning of Washington, also survives her.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IN DEFENSE OF SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The letter by "Public School Teacher" was unfortunate both in what was actually said and what was implied but inclusively belied. The implication that the public schools are worthless would indeed be damaging did it not discount itself by its own intemperance.

No educator will deny that there is unrest in the field of education just as there is in the business of radio manufacturing. We are in a period of progress, of experimentation of the cut and try type. Mistakes and illogical practice are concomitants of experimentation and growth in any field. Much of our attempt to reach into and guide that intangible thing, the evolving nature of the child, will have to be abandoned—as Edison discarded methods and materials in developing the electric light. But a precious basic science is striding forward in it all.

"Public School Teacher" is disquieted by the recent tendencies to retain the slow children in the grade where, according to her, they "should be weeded out for the benefit of all concerned."

I want to say the school people are the most earnest that I meet anywhere. The missionary spirit is all but dominating. That teachers never go on strike, however much they are misused, is not conditioned on docility but on a sense of service.

And may I explain to the lay mind the trend of educational thought on this particular point—the weeding out of the slow for the welfare of the class? That a better class would result from exclusions is not to be denied, nor that the teacher's task would be a happy song with the slow children somewhere else.

But our problem is not to be solved by so simple a procedure. A distinct current in educational thought is against grade standards, especially in the elementary school. It is not our business to force or exclude, but to develop what nature gives us to work with. A banker does not expect the same interest from five dollars and five hundred dollars. Nor does he abandon the five because of its relative response. The educator is satisfied, once he recognizes the limitations of a child, with progress proportional to the investment nature made in the child. In other words, a child that fails to pass may actually be doing better than his faster brother.

The most diseducative result possible, says the educator, is the development of an inferiority complex, as we call the destruction of a child's self-respect. All kinds of inefficiency, even degradation, are open roads to the child who is made to feel that he isn't standard.

And what is standard? The educator is the first to admit that he doesn't know. But he does know that many slow children eventually surpass their "teacher pet" companions. The educator is diligently searching for the ultimate elements of success, but as yet does not know much about the subject. One thing he does know, however: Success in life is not conditioned on a child's ability to get grammar.

We cannot square our ideas of duty with the easy practice of evading responsibility for those who do not fit our educational practice. We know that if a subnormal child can learn only to drive a nail or open a gate it is our duty to teach him that. But our better problem is how to honor and not disgrace him in the doing of it.

But all these questions are in a sense surface ripples upon a deep, quiet sea of solitary training. Few if any children can pass through the experiences of the schoolroom, wherein are the best that is known of literature, music, morals, thought, fairness, responsibility for themselves and others, without being vastly better for the experience.

Graduation is coming. Then cartoonists will picture college graduates about to attack the wrong old world and settle for once the cankerous problems of civilization.

The educator appreciates the joke and accepts the conditions. The graduate is hopeful—more so than he will be after the soot of society rubs off on him. He is naively innocent, for he has thought in an atmosphere where the perfect is glorified—and what a shock he'll get! He is a little sweeter, a bit more wistfully hopeful, a great deal better, though doubtless less cynically efficient than he will be five years hence.

School used to be defined as a preparation for life. What a hell of a place it would be if that were true.

WILLIAM R. BOWLIN,
Principal, Robert Fulton School.

DECIDING AS TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—I have read your editorial, "Deciding as to the Philippines." I wish to commend the editor for his clearness and impartiality in presenting the Philippine problem before the American public. I am with him when he says, "It would seem to be about time to discard the legend that the United States is waiting for the natives to reach competence in self-government. . . . It is time to be more honest to consider the realities, the interests of the United States now and the future."

The Filipinos are mindful of these interests of the United States in the Philippines and the orient and the necessity of a naval base to protect her rapidly growing commerce, but we should also want to know her final intention about the Philippines. With the present state of affairs it is certainly to the disadvantage of the Filipinos because we do not know what kind of citizens we should train ourselves to become, whether American or Filipino.

JOSE G. BUENO.

TARDY JUDGES.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—In the Municipal court the judges are supposed to open court at 9:30 in the forenoon. Many of them do not get down to court until 10 o'clock, or even later. The courtrooms may be filled with lawyers and litigants whose time is valuable, yet they must sit there until the judge arrives.

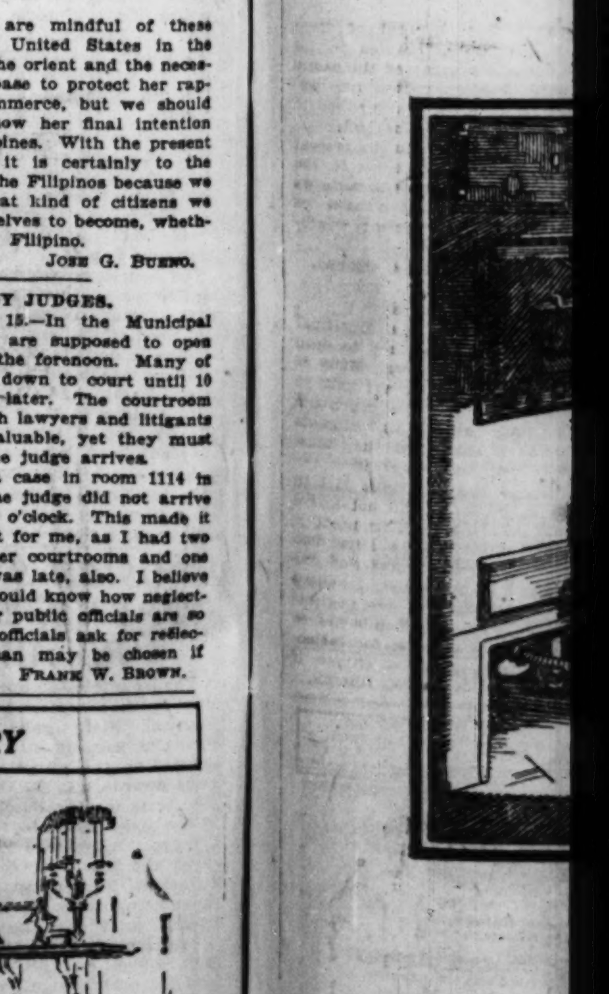
Today I had a case in room 1114 in the city hall. The judge did not arrive at court until 10 o'clock. This is a very inconvenient. In fact I had two cases in two other courtrooms and one of these judges was late, also. I believe that the public should be made mindful some of their public officials are so that when such officials run for election a better man might be elected if necessary.

FRANK W. BROWN.

PURSUING HIS INQUIRY

[Punch (Copyright).]

American Author (in search of "local color," to his host, a London publisher): "Well, it's been vurry interesting to me to get this close-up of British home life. And now I should like to see how the real gentlefolk live."

In

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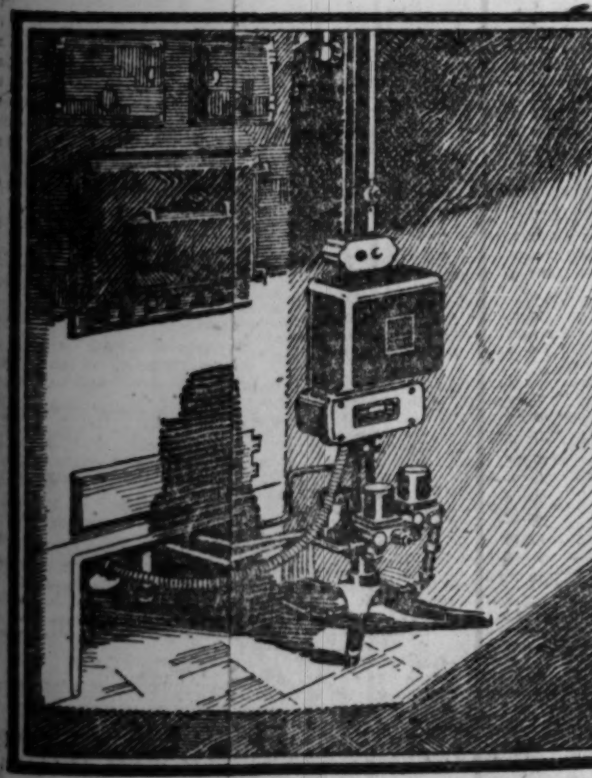
World LEADERSHIP

In 5 Years

First place among all manufacturers of oil burners is now held by Silent Automatic, according to the tabulation of 1929 results published by "Fuel Oil", a recognized authority in the oil burner industry.

The figures prepared by "Fuel Oil" include the production of the 47 outstanding manufacturers of domestic oil burners.

Five years ago, Silent Automatic was an unknown newcomer among oil burners, facing the competition of several strongly established companies. To climb in so short a time to acknowledged world leadership is an achievement almost without parallel, and one which clearly indicates the outstanding merit of the Silent Automatic Oil Burner.



To the enthusiastic praise of Silent Automatic owners, more than to any other one thing, is due this rapid rise to leadership. It is not too much to say that, once a home is equipped with Silent Automatic oil heat, the benefits to the entire family surpass those provided by any other household improvement.

Undoubtedly, most Silent Automatic owners purchased their burners primarily to get rid of furnace worries—shoveling coal, carrying ashes, etc. But they soon discover many more advantages. They find that the even warmth of Silent Automatic heat, regardless of outside temperatures, is of tremendous value in preventing colds and sickness. The house is kept clean with astonishingly greater ease. The basement suddenly becomes a part of the home instead of a dusty, sooty cave—and soon there is a playroom, card room or cozy den that was never in the builder's original plan. The abiding joy of early morning warmth—*every morning*—and the freedom to go where you please and stay as long as you please without a shadow of worry about the furnace—are things you cannot begin to appreciate until you are actually a "Silent" owner.

Finally, there is the surprise of Silent Automatic economy—the low cost of the installation itself, the very easy payment terms and the fact that, for all its advantages, "Silent" heating is no more expensive (and frequently costs less) than coal.

These are a few of the reasons why Silent Automatic was chosen last year in preference to all other oil burners by an impressive majority of purchasers—why the increase in "Silent" installations was more than four times greater than that of the industry as a whole—and why Silent Automatic today is the world's foremost oil burner.

You can have a Silent Automatic installed in your home in a few hours. Come in or telephone; it takes but a few minutes to show you the "Silent" and tell you more about it.

159 N. MICHIGAN AVE. *Factory Branch* **DEARBORN 1412-3-4**

CHICAGO, Uptown Silent Automatic Oil Burner Co., 4731 N. Western Ave. EVANSTON, Silent Automatic of Evanston, 1620 Sherman Ave.
OAK PARK, 136 N. Ridgeland Ave. HUBBARD WOODS, Silent Automatic of Evanston, 900 Linden Ave.
SOUTH SIDE—PRONGER BROS.—6407 South Park Avenue • 1702 E. 79th St. • 6619 S. Halsted • 12916 Western Ave., BLUE ISLAND • 1110 W. 79th St., CHICAGO

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Arlington Heights, Ill. .... Malzahn & Goedke
Aurora, Ill., 20 So. River St. ...... Clarence S. Ruddy
Barrington, Ill. .... Arnold H. Sass
Chicago Heights, Ill., 23 Illinois St. William F. Hildeman
Crystal Lake, Ill. .... Electrical Appliance Shop
Downers Grove, Ill., 5129 S. Main St. .. H. J. Hawkins
Elgin, Ill., 213 Chicago St. .... Clayton J. Evelien
Elmhurst, Ill., 194 N. York St. Heaney Home Appliance Co.
Glen Ellyn, Ill, 494 Main St. Heaney Home Appliance Co.
Joliet, Ill., 220 Scott St. .... Good Housekeeping Shop
LaGrange, Ill 615 Hill Grove Ave.. Elmer F. Richter

Lake Villa, Ill. .... Paul R. Avery
Naperville, Ill., 103 W. Jefferson Ave. Eichelberger's Electric Shop
Park Ridge, Ill., Cor. Center & Chester Sts. Northwest Silent Automatic
Rockford, Ill. .... Thermal Engineering Co.
St. Charles, Ill., 112 Main St. .... R. L. Wagner
Waukegan, Ill., 916 W. Washington St. Modern Appliance Co.
Crown Point, Ind. ..... Hard's Radio & Electric Shop
Gary, Ind., 440 Washington St. Wm. H. Welter & Co.
Hammond, Ind., 1095 Calumet Ave. Modern Appliance Co.

MEMBER OIL HEATING INSTITUTE OIL HEAT
Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

Champaign, Ill., 606 N. Walnut St. Arro-Lock Roofing Co.
DeKalb, Ill., 552 E. Lincoln Hwy. ... C. E. Walters Co.
Kankakee, Ill. .... Jack Blatchford
Ottawa, Ill., 609 Columbus .... Superior Roofing Co.
Crawfordsville, Ind., 116 N. Greene St., Stephen Miller
Michigan City, Ind., 101 N. Franklin St. Harbor Coal Co.
Battle Creek, Mich., 15 Arcade Bldg. Radio Equipment Co., Inc.
Kalamazoo, Mich., 251 E. Kalamazoo Ave. Robt. E. Staebler
Antigo, Wis., 809 Fifth Ave. Strandberg's Electric Shop

Appleton, Wis., 116 So. Superior St. Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
Beloit, Wis., 525 E. Grand Ave. .... R. T. Morrill
Green Bay, Wis., 147 N. Broadway ...... Tweet Bros.
Janesville, Wis., 31 S. Main St. McVicar Plumbing & Heating Co.
Kenosha, Wis. .... Mischler & Stein
Madison, Wis., 122 E. Main St. Sherman Silent Automatic Heating Co.
Milwaukee, Wis., Cor. North Ave. & Prospect Scientific Heating Service, Inc.
Oshkosh, Wis., 56 Main St. Domestic Utilities Supply Co.
Racine, Wis., 1971 Taylor Ave. ... Andrew Feddersen

HENRY HUTCHINS, AGED EDUCATOR, DIES IN MICHIGAN

Apoplexy Stroke Claims President Emeritus.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, 83 years old, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, died tonight at his home, following a stroke of apoplexy. He had been in poor health for some months, but had been seriously ill only two days.

Dr. Hutchins was a frequent contributor to legal and other periodicals.

Among his publications are an American edition of "William on Real Property," revised and annotated, and a biography of the late Thomas M. Cooley in "Great American Lawyers." He was a member of the Michigan and New York state bar associations, the American Bar association and the American Historical association.

WAS PRESIDENT TWICE.

Dr. Hutchins, the fourth president of the university, served in that capacity twice. He was acting head during 1897-98 while President James Burrill Angell was ambassador to Turkey, and then succeeded Dr. Angell upon the latter's retirement in 1910. Dr. Hutchins relinquished the presidency June 30, 1919, and was made president emeritus.

Born at Lisbon, N. H., April 8, 1847, Dr. Hutchins received his preliminary education at New Hampshire Conference academy at Tilton, N. H., and Vermont seminary at Newbury, Vt. He entered Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., but was unable to continue through the university year because of ill health.

Graduated at Michigan.

He pursued special medical courses at Dartmouth and the University of Vermont. Removing with his parents to Ann Arbor in 1867, he was graduated from the University of Michigan four years later. After a year of teaching school at Owosso, Mich., he returned to Ann Arbor as instructor, then professor of history and rhetoric.

Admitted to the bar in 1876, Dr. Hutchins practiced at Mount Clemens until 1884, when he became Jay professor of law at the university. Three years later he went to Cornell university to aid in organizing the law department there, remained eight years, and then returned to Michigan as dean of the law department.

EDUCATOR DIES

DR. HENRY B. HUTCHINS.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NO PASSENGERS TO BE FLOWN AT LOW ALTITUDES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Passenger carrying airplanes are prohibited from flying lower than an altitude of 500 feet, and if forced below that minimum by weather conditions must land at the earliest possible opportunity, under the terms of an amendment to the air commerce rules announced today by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

The new rule is the direct result of investigation by department inspectors of the recent crash of a Maddox air liner near Oceanside, Cal., in which 16 persons lost their lives. Prior to the amendment made public today, the air commerce rules permitted planes to fly below 500 feet under stress of weather conditions.

BOY DIES OF COASTING INJURY.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Roger, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, died in a Sioux City hospital last night two hours after his sled coasted into the side of an automobile. The auto driver is not blamed.

CUBA FLOODED BY BOGUS U. S. BANK NOTES OF $100

European Banks Hard Hit by Perfect Counterfeits.

HAVANA, Jan. 25. — (AP) — Police headquarters today revealed the existence in Havana of an international counterfeiting ring, which was said to have circulated in the last week between $75,000 and $100,000 in bogus $100 United States federal reserve bills of the New York bank.

A survey of American banks here showed that all were holding a number of the bills. The National City bank Havana branch has fourteen and has refused to accept about $6,000 in bills declared counterfeit. All banks have installed special tellers to scrutinize currency of large denomination. The Casino National, palatial gaming club, is said to have been hard hit by "floaters."

Most Perfect in Years.

Experts pronounced the bills to be the most nearly perfect counterfeit in years. They seem to have been printed on genuine paper used by the United States bureau of engraving.

According to descriptions, the counterfeit bill has a seal on the face with "2-B" in large type. The picture of Franklin is a good likeness, but border lines are unequal. At the bottom of the face side appears a small type "A-QQ", imperfectly printed. It is believed they are $1 bills raised to $100 by chemical process and use of a counterfeit numeral plate.

Special agents of the Cuban secret service today were ordered on special investigation. Additional agents have been detailed to leading hotels, race tracks, and casinos.

Berlin Banks Take Action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—After perfectly faked American banknotes had been discovered in the safe of a well known money changer of Berlin, who accepted them in October, the leading German banks are conferring on the advisibility of refusing to pay cash for American banknotes. They may accept th notes for transfer to American federal banks and pay cash only after the federal banks have certified their authenticity.

The Berlin banks are furnishing complete information and photographic material to the Vienna banks, to enable them to adequately scrutinize American money before accepting it.

EMMERSON CHOOSES FAIR BOARD, PARK AND FARM ADVISERS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson announced the appointment today of members of the state fair board, the board of park advisors in the department of public works and buildings, and the board of agricultural advisors.

In keeping with his pledge to give women recognition on state boards, the governor appointed Mrs. W. H. Stuart of Chicago to the fair board and Mrs. Frank G. Allen of Moline to the state board of park advisors.

Others on the park advisors board are Gen. Abel Davis, Chicago; Herbert Kingery, Chicago; John M. Mitchell, Mount Carmel, and C. J. Hug, Highland.

Members of the state fair advisory board in addition to Mrs. Stuart are: T. P. Smith, Danville; Leslie W. Volz, Chicago; J. E. Taggert, Freeport; Milton Hay Brown, Springfield; Walter D. Alexander, Bloomington; William R. Hayes, Duquoin.

SON HELPS SAVE LASKY OF MOVIES FROM DROWNING

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Jesse L. Lasky, American moving picture magnate, narrowly escaped drowning in the Balsas river in the wilds of the state of Guerrero while on a canoe trip.

The story of his rescue was learned tonight when his party returned here after a three weeks' absence. Jesse L. Lasky Jr., 19, assisted in his father's rescue. Kenneth Wortley of Los Angeles, who had arranged the canoe trip, had an even narrower escape, but was dragged from the whirlpool by an Indian.

A week ago the elder Lasky and Wortley were in an 18 foot canoe which was caught and overthrown by rapids. Lasky was able to make his way toward shore. Wortley was saved from drowning by an Indian.

DROPS DEAD WHILE SCOOPING CORN.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Charles Avis, 61, dropped dead of heart trouble while scooping corn on the W. J. Hester farm north of here this morning. He is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held Monday.

PERU PREPARES TO BENEFIT BY GULF WATERWAY

The plans of Peru to participate in the Century of Progress exposition and to benefit by the lakes-to-gulf waterway are expected to be given impetus within the next few days by the arrival in Chicago of Don Fernandez E. Rodriguez, Peruvian industrial counselor, to assume charge of the Peruvian consulate here. He will succeed Dr. Abel Rodriguez Larrain as consul.

Don Fernandez is the first "career" man to be sent out by Peru. He has had 20 years training under the system developed by President Leguia, which requires that all consular agents must have lived and earned their own living in the nation to which they are assigned. Don Fernandez lived in the United States for 15 years and for a time attended De Paul university in Chicago, working as a telegraph operator for the Postal Telegraph company here to pay his tuition.

Peru's interest in the gulf waterway is manifested by the country's activity in preparing for an influx of tourists from the north, by building numerous hotels and resorts in the Andes. Peruvians claim that the Caribbean sea is as landlocked as any of the great lakes and that boats now plying the lakes will be able to trade with the west south of South America via the Panama canal as soon as the waterway is completed.

Dom Mocquereau, Restorer of Gregorian Chant, Dead

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The death of Dom Andre Mocquereau at the monastery of Solesmes, France, was announced today by the Dom Mocquereau Schola Cantorum foundation, Inc. Dom Mocquereau, who was 89, was credited with a large part in the world wide restoration of Gregorian chant, which has been adopted by the Catholic church. He was the author of 13 volumes of the Paleographie Musicale and the Nomore Musicale Gregorienne. He visited this country twice, in 1920, he directed the international congress of Gregorian chant at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City, and in 1922 he came to teach at the summer session of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music.

2 Children Open Radiator; Scalded to Death by Steam

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Steam that roared from a radiator after James Blake, 5, and his sister, Ruth, 3, unscrewed the valve while playing in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, their aunt, today scalded the children to death. The boy and girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, had gone over to their aunt's house to spend the afternoon.

Deaths of a Day

Plattsburg, N. Y.—[U. P.]—Dr. James Henry Worman, editor and educator, formerly in the American diplomatic service, died at the Champlain Valley hospital at the age of 84.

Urbana, Ill.—[Special.]—Mrs. Clara S. Forbes, wife of Stephen A. Forbes, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois, died at the age of 81.

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Colorado pioneer and first cousin of David Lloyd George of Great Britain, died. Mrs. Jones came to this state from Wales in 1888.

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Mrs. Leona Tootle Grasty, widow of Charles H. Grasty, former publisher of the Sun, who was an internationally known newspaper man, died. When Mr. Grasty went to London during the world war Mrs. Grasty accompanied him. From that time until about three years ago Mrs. Grasty made her home in London, where Mr. Grasty died six years ago.

German Street Car Jumps Rails; 3 Die, 24 Injured

STETTIN, Germany, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 24 injured here today when a street car proceeding down hill jumped the rails and crashed into a house. Seventeen of the injured were in a serious condition. There were many women passengers on the car.

funeral directors

for three generations

SKEELES-ROCKEFELLER

We keep your standards ever high

Families who call Skeeles-Rockefeller find that, no matter how modest their circumstances may be, it is not necessary to lower their standards in their final tribute.

Our all-inclusive, one moderate charge plan meets every requirement. The price plainly marked on the casket is the price you pay for the complete funeral. You may select a $125 funeral or you may select the finest one available—but, whether your choice be one or the other, we believe in the same efficient service to all.

And Service to us is not only our duties, but the many little things in which kindnesses and forethought perform so great a part. For three generations, Skeeles-Rockefeller have brought to their services a full understanding of their duty to the family during their hour of need. This understanding has won for us a host of friends. Any of them will gladly attest its value. Call us at any hour. North, South—wherever you live—we're fully equipped to serve you.

Every item in a Skeeles-Rockefeller funeral is included in one moderate charge. Two chapels, strategically located on the north and south sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live our service is available.

SKEELES-ROCKEFELLER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

South
63d St. & Evans Ave.
FAIrfax 0120

North
4523 Broadway
EDGewater 8800

If the Funeral Is Conducted by "Hursen"

You are absolutely sure of two things: First, that on every "Hursen" funeral there is lavished the utmost *elegance*, the most generous and highly-specialized *service*, and the most superb *automobile* equipment ever before supplied at funerals, without any exception, and—

Secondly, you are absolutely sure that however large or small the funeral, you obtain this unmatched elegance at a *fraction* of the charges ordinarily made elsewhere.

It is this policy, established years ago, of giving the utmost for the least outlay that has built up "Hursen's" to what it is today—the largest and most favorably known institution of its kind in America! It explains the reason why families in every part of Chicago and its suburbs will call *no one* but "Hursen."

All Chicago knows that "Hursen" automobile equipment, seen only at "Hursen" funerals, is unequaled in this country in beauty, size, comfort and riding qualities. "Hursen" drivers are subject to unusually strict requirements. Most of them are employes of long standing. They are severely chosen for their manner, appearance, attentiveness and technical ability.

Hursen Organ-Chapels are the most spacious and beautiful funeral chapels in America. Some of these are spacious enough to accommodate great attendance by societies and lodges. Innumerable restrooms adjoin these chapels. There is, of course, no charge for the use of any of these Hursen organ-chapels, whether the funeral be large or small.

The charge for the use of the "Hursen" super-elegant automobiles is *no greater* that the charges for much less desirable equipment. Devotion and self-respect demand the best at a funeral. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"

North Side—920 Belmont Avenue WELlington 1724
Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station

West Side—2346 W. Madison Street WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

South Side—1820 S. Michigan Avenue CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

EVANS—Emma Evans. In loving remembrance of our beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today. In tribute to a beautiful memory.
DAUGHTERS PRUDENCE AND BESSIE.

FRANK—Jennie Frank. In memory of our beloved mother who passed away 19 years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SON.

GOLDSTEIN—Katie Goldstein. In sweetest memory of our beloved mother, who passed away three years ago today, and our beloved father, Samuel, who passed away Dec. 27, 7 years ago.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

LENHARD—John Lenhard. In memory of John Lenhard, who passed away Jan. 26, 1928.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LYON—Barnett Lyon. In sad and loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away three years ago today.
MOTHER AND SISTERS.

NATKIN—Esther W. Natkin. In tribute to our adored sister. Jan. 23, 1929.

OLENICK—Mildred Olenick. In loving and fond memory of my dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
Why did she go when life seemed dear,
And no dark clouds were near
To dim the brightness of our lives
And start the bitter tears?
We thought not at the close of day,
When night veiled earth and sky,
That one so full of life and hope
Would breathe her last good-by.
HEARTBROKEN HERBERT AND IRWIN.

SCHOBER—Catherine Schober. In fond and loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 26.
God knows how much we miss her.
He counts the tears we shed,
And whispers, Hush! She only sleeps,
Your mother is not dead.
Our God, who gave, has taken
And heaven, dear, you've won.
Although our hearts are broken,
Thy will, O God, be done.
GEORGE, ROSE BALATA, FRANCES, AND FRANK.

SILK—Anna Silk, Jan. 26, 1929.
God showed that you were suffering
And the hill so hard to climb
So He came and took you, dear mother,
And said peace and rest be thine.
LOVING FATHER AND CHILDREN, GEORGE SILK, ANNA, GEORGE AND ETHEL.

THOMPSON—John W. Thompson. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away 4 years ago today, Jan. 26, 1926. Time rolls on, but memories last.
FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

TOMLINSON—Walter H. Tomlinson. Tribute of sincere love and cherished memory of our dear husband and father, who passed on Jan. 27, 1921.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

ADELPHI CHAPTER, NO. 820, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Ruth Campbell. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, 1 p. m., funeral home, 318 N. Central-av. Burial Oakridge cemetery.
LOUISE NESWALD, Worthy Matron.
EMILY M. GOODSELL, Secretary.

ADOLF KRAUS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, NO. 50—Members requested to attend funeral of Henry M. Feldman, father of Sister Florence Feldman, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd.
MRS. MINNIE I. HORWICH, Secretary.

ADOLF KRAUS LODGE, NO. 72, I. O. B. B.—Herman Weiskopf. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., at 936 E. 47th-st. Members please attend.
OTTO F. WEINER, Secretary.

ILLINOIS COUNCIL, NO. 301, K. OF C.—Will meet at the home of our late brother, William H. Milstead, 1431 Leland-av., 1 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 26. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to Calvary cemetery.
DANIEL F. MURPHY, Grand Knight.
W. A. COTY, Recorder.

MAJESTIC CHAPTER, NO. 687, ORDER OF Eastern Star—Mrs. Louise Mitts, Eastern Star funeral services at chapel, 2410 W. North-av., Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Emblem. Officers and members please attend.
MRS. ANNA ZIERK, Worthy Matron.
ANNIE LAWRENCE, Secretary.

ALBRACHT—Ferdinand F. Albracht, beloved husband of the late Minna, loving father of Mrs. Nils G. Nilsson. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5315 Waveland-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

ALLAN—Charles Davies Allan, Jan. 25, 1930, beloved husband of Catharine, nee Harriman, fond brother of Russell, Percival and Alice. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 3 p. m., at 810 N. Clark-st.; services at Graceland cemetery chapel.

ARNOLD—Caroline A. Arnold, age 74 years, beloved wife of the late John H. Arnold, fond mother of the late Emil Tripp, fond mother-in-law of Mrs. Yerda E. Tripp, fond grandmother of Willard and Floyd Tripp. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at residence, 4068 Kenmore-av. Burial at Eden cemetery. Member of Rebecca lodge and Constellation chapter, No. 681. For information call Wellington 5338 or Canal 0443.

BAZAREK—Mildred Bazarek, Jan. 23, at 6:10 p. m., age 18. Beloved daughter of George and Ella Bazarek. Funeral services Monday, at 10 a. m., at St. Tarcissus church. Interment at St. Adalbert.

BEAR—Emma E. Bear of 1371 Asbury-av., Hubbard Woods, mother of Mrs. Harry Pomeroy. Brief funeral services will be held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 554 Center-st., Winnetka. Burial at Sioux Falls, S. D.

BECKER—John J. Becker, 1860 Larrabee-st., Jan. 25, aged 57, beloved husband of Mary, nee Schmidt; dear father of the late Edward M. Becker. Remains at chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st. Funeral notice later.

BICKEL—Friedericka Wilhelmina Bickel, nee Schumann, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Jacob E., Charles O., William H., and Edward J. Bickel. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Armitage-av., 2 p. m., to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Laramie-av. and Hirsch-st. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

BLINDAUER—Catherine Blindauer, nee Hessler, Jan. 25, at the age of 86 years. Fond mother of John J., Adam J., Math P., and Mrs. Catherine Brand. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1630 Catalpa-av., to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BRACCIAVENTI—James Bracciventi, husband of Elsie, son of Antonio and the late Rosalia, brother of Frank, Rose, and the late Katherine. Funeral from late residence, 1131 N. Franklin, Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRAUN—Wilhelmina Braun, nee Kohn, age 66 years, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Selma Kaufman, Mrs. Henrietta Hirsch, Olga, Tilie, Alex and Julius Braun. Remains at home, 4327 Roosevelt-rd., until 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at B'Nai Joshua temple, Ashland-av. at 20th-st., at 2 p. m. Burial B'Nai Joshua cemetery, Dunning. Member of B'Nai Joshua Ladies' society and Chicago lodge No. 98, O. K. O. J.

BRENNAN—Thomas Burns Brennan, fond husband of Julia S., brother of William and Mrs. David O'Shea. Funeral Monday at 6:30 a. m. from late residence, 5748 South Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment at Mount Elliott cemetery, Detroit, Mich. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Information Yards 0662.

CAMPBELL—Ruth Noyer Campbell, Jan. 25, 1930, wife of D. B. Campbell, mother of Edward and Betty, daughter of S. C. and Pauline Noyer member of Adelphi chapter, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, under auspices of Adelphi chapter, O. E. S. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

CASEY—Catherine A. Casey, fond daughter of the late Patrick J. and Margaret Casey, beloved sister of Edward P. Casey. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 1640 Jackson-blvd. to St. Jarlath church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

COURTNEY—Bridget Courtney nee Sullivan, beloved wife of the late Dennis Courtney, mother of Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Charles, Mayme, Anna, Della, Joseph, Alice, and Denis Courtney. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 4329 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Carhiciveen, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of St. Helena's court, No. 30, W. C. O. F., and Married Ladies' sodality, Holy Family parish.

DAVIS—Elsie W. Davis, nee Arnal, Jan. 24, 1930, daughter of John J. and Pauline W. Arnal, mother of Dixie, sister of Paul J Arnal, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Biez and Mrs. John C. McEwen Sr. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. at 920 Judson-av., Evanston. Interment Arlington cemetery.

DEAL—John W. Deal, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Murphy, father of Orange, Ira, Mabel, Mrs. Catherine Judge, Mrs. Louisa Daniels, Mrs. Margaret Laughrey, Mrs. Loretta Boyce. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 7317 S. Peoria-st. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DICKSON—Lottie Dickson of 6911 Indiana-av., Jan. 25, 1930, beloved wife of Robert Dickson, mother of Mrs. R. M. [Mabel] Clark and Mrs. Donald T. [Florence] Howard. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

EAGAN—Anthony Eagan Jr., beloved husband of Lucille, nee Grothman, fond father of Margaret, son of Anthony Sr. and the late Margaret, brother of William, Mary, Margaret, Peter, James, Virginia, Catherine, John, Thomas, and Eleanor. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 946 Concord-pl., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

FELDMAN—Henry M. Feldman, suddenly, 3526 Douglas-blvd., beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Florence, Louis, Arthur, Perry, Benjamin, Myrtle, and Ruth. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.

FRANKENSTEIN—Irvin Frankenstein, age 25, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Frankenstein, fond brother of Harry, Mrs. Rose Stelzer, Louis, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

FREDERICK—Joseph Frederick, beloved husband of Philomena Frederick, fond father of James, Thomas, Nicholas, Frank, Dominick, John, Joseph Jr., Michael, Mabel, Frederick, Mrs. Sarah DeGruccio, Mrs. Antoinette Brigando and Mrs. Rose Frederick. Funeral from residence, 7832 S. Morgan-st., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Reservations Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

GANLEY—Thomas Ganley, formerly of 354 E. 30th-st., beloved husband of the late Mary Lyons Ganley, fond father of Mary, Patrick and Thomas Ganley Jr. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 5930 S. Carpenter-st., to St. James church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Victory 1158.

GARLAND—Mandel Garland, age 62, beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Louis, Nathan, David, Benjamin, Bernard, Tillie Smith, Isabelle Lichenstein, and Eva Bublick. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at late residence, 1250 N. Maplewood-av. Interment Waldheim. For information call Humboldt 0055.

GETTINGER—Mary Gettinger, beloved mother of Mrs Anna Voss, grandmother of George and Eleanore Koslik, Joseph and Robert Voss. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 27, 9:30 a. m., from 1762 Olive-av., to St. Gregory church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

GONZALEZ—Gertrude Gonzalez, Jan. 23, 1930, widow of the late Nicholas, and beloved mother of Nicholas and the late Marie Gonzalez, and Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4506 Sheridan-rd., to St. Ita church. Interment at St. Boniface. Funeral private.

CRACE—George H. Gra[ce], Jan. 25, 1930, dearly beloved son of [W]illiam and the late Katherine Stevens Gra[ce], fond brother of Mary. Funeral Tuesd[ay], Jan. 28, at 9 a. m., from residence, 593[8] Campbell-av. to St. Rita's church, wh[ere] solemn high requiem mass will be [c]elebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. F[or] information call Lafayette 0980 or 89[..].

GRITZMACHER—William H. Gritzmacher, Jan. 24, aged 67, mem[ber] Chicago Typographical Union. Fun[eral] Monday, 2 p. m., at 226 W. Randolp[h].

GROSS—Clara C. Gross [of] Hawthorne lane, Des Plaines, beloved [sis]ter of William Gross and Louise M. [K]ft and the late Henry and Jacob; fond sister-in-law of Louis P. Kraft. Funeral [J]an. 28, 1930, at 2 p. m., at home for [f]unerals, Lee at Perry-st., Des Plaines. Interment Waldheim.

HALLO—Julia M. Hallo, [sis]ter of Mrs. A. Max Holzheimer, Mrs. M[.] H. Friendly, and the late Mrs. Bertha Ho[lz]heimer. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. a[t] residence, 5200 Ingleside-av.

HAMM—Thomas Philips [Ha]mm, Jan. 24, husband of the late [C]atherine Grace Hamm, father of Anit[a] Lucretia and Thomasina, beloved son [of] Mrs. Thomas P. and the late Thomas P[.] Hamm, brother of Mrs. O. Masher of J[ack]sonville, Fla., and Mrs. J. Parker Read [of] Paris, France. Funeral services in the c[ha]pel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42[d-pl.], Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwo[ods].

HASKINS—Mrs. Francis Hask[ins], 7218 Madison-st., Forest Park, wife o[f] the late John, loving mother of Mrs. Be[..] Portz and Mrs. Fannie Robinson. Se[rv]ices Monday, Jan. 27, 1 p. m., in Nort[h] Judson, Ind., where interment will be m[ade].

HENSELMAN—Emma Hensel[ma]n, Jan. 25, 1930, beloved sister of Albe[rt] and the late Robert. Funeral services M[on]day, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 3[..]4 N. Clark-st.; interment Graceland ceme[t]ery.

HOFFMANN—William Hoffman[n], beloved husband of Catherine E. Murp[hy] Hoffmann, son of William and brother [of] Fred, Mrs. Mary Zarth, Mrs. Minnie Pr[..]r and Mrs. Anna Baier. Funeral Monday [,] Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., from his late reside[nce], 5039 W. 24th-st., to Mary Queen of H[ea]ven church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HUNKELER—Fred Hunkeler [...] aged 72 years, fond father of Fred J[r.] and Anna, brother of Alois. Funeral at [c]hapel, 736 North-av., Monday, Jan. 27, [..] 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. For info[rm]ation call Lincoln 0769.

JACOBS—Mary Bradden Jacobs, [de]arly beloved wife of John, devoted sis[ter] of Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Elizabe[th] McSwiggan, Mrs. Ben Redfern and Jam[es] Bradden of Kingston, Ontario, and the [l]ate Mrs. Annie Blaney. Funeral Tuesday [,] Jan. 28, at 9 a. m. from her late residenc[e], 5704 S. Green-st. Solemn requiem high mass at Visitation church. Interment Mo[unt] Olivet. Reservations, phone Yards 0926.

JOHNSTON—James R. Johnston, [J]an. 23, 1930, suddenly, husband of the [la]te Jane Ann Fyffe Johnston, father of R[ob]ert F., Alfred J., Arthur J., and George Johnston; brother of Mrs. Harry Bens[..], Mrs. Anna Harriet Arnold, Richard an[d] George Johnston. Funeral Sunday at [.] p. m. at sister's home, Sugar Grove, Ill[.,] where services will be held. Interment [B]atavia, Ill. Member of Melrose Abbey lo[dge] No. 976, A. F. & A. M., Theodore R[oo]sevelt post, American Legion. Lafayette 1[..]4.

JUNK—Aloysius M. Junk, beloved [br]other of Mrs. Dr. R. J. Sauer and Mrs. [E]dgar Gre[e]n. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. [m.] at residence of sister, Mrs. Dr. R. J. [S]auer, 7237 South Crandon-av., to St. Phili[p] Neri church. Interment St. Boniface cem[et]ery.

KLEINKE—Lena Kleinke, nee Neu[ma]nn, Jan. 24, 1930, age 73 years. Dearl[y] beloved mother of August, William, Mrs. [A]ugust Schultz, Charles, and Mrs. He[rb]ert Nickel, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Ann[a] and Fred Kleinke; fond mother-in-law of [A]ugust Schultz, Mrs. Lillian Kleinke, [H]erbert Nickel and Henry Schultz; grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 4 gr[eat]-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. [2]8, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 3003[.] Tripp-av. Burial at Concordia cemete[ry]. Information call Lawndale 7696 or Ca[nal] 0443.

LENIHAN—Philip Lenihan, beloved husba[nd] of the late Mary, nee Grimes, fond fath[er] of Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Donald [.] Marquis, and Philip Jr. Funeral Tuesday[,] 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church, to Mount [C]armel cemetery.

LETZ—Charles Jacob Letz, Jan. 25, 1930, at the home of Mrs. Martha Mottas[h]ed, of 1321 N. Parkside-av., brother of Fred C. and Mary Letz. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Graceland.

LEVINSON—Israel Levinson, age 75, fond husband of Fannie, beloved father of Joseph, Mollie, Rose, Jeannette, Ida, and the late Lillian. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Waldheim I. O. B. A.

LINDEMAN—Marie M. Lindeman, Jan. 25, 2616 N. Kimball-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Emma E. Brauer, Mrs. Clara E. Moe, Olga and Hugo. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Graceland. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MALONEY—John Maloney; at chapel, 935 N. Wells-st.; beloved husband of Agnes Wray Maloney, fond father of Mary Ellen, Lillian, Ann Regina, and the late Edward Maloney. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Dominic's church; interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MARKS—Aaron Marks, beloved husband of Sarah Marks, fond father of Hyman, Mae Green, Ann, Jean, Helen, Robert, and Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, beloved grandfather of Elaine Green. Funeral at chapel, 12th and Lawndale, 1 p. m., Monday.

McNEAL—Helen Frances McNeal, Jan. 24, 1930, of 5905 W. Erie-st., daughter of Samuel D. and Helen G. McNeal, sister of Mrs. Isabel March and Mrs. Elizabeth Calcutt. Remains now at and funeral at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

M'ELHENY—James Joseph McElheny, dearly beloved son of Edward and Cora Huston McElheny; dear brother of Edgar, George, and Mrs. Gertrude Coakley, late home at 4132 W. Adams-st. Funeral notice later. Call Van Buren 6414.

M'KERCHER—Sue B. McKercher, at her residence, 801 Lyman-av., Oak Park, wife of Charles W. McKercher and mother of Leah Belle Morman. Services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment at Jonesville, Mich. Please omit flowers.

METZ—Frances Metz, nee Ennesser, Jan. 24, 1930, beloved wife of John W., fond mother of John A., Lawrence W. and Valentine E. and Bernadine R., sister of John Ennesser. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6326 S. Peoria-st., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MILSTEAD—William H. Milstead, Jan. 23, 1930, beloved husband of Nora L., nee Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1431 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary. Member of Grant post, G. A. R.; La Salle council, Knights of Columbus.

MITTS—Louise Mitts nee Braun, beloved wife of James W., aunt of Harry Mitts, fond sister of Charles Braun, Mrs. Anna Zierk, John Braun of Inglewood, Cal., Mrs. Luella Streed, and Edward Braun. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Mount Emblem. Services under the auspices of Majestic chapter, No. 687, O. E. S.

O'MEARA—William J. O'Meara, beloved husband of Mary M. O'Meara, nee Devlin, fond son of James J. and Mary E. O'Meara, nee Duvack, brother of Mrs. Mabel Lemmer, Mrs. Norma Galvin, and Mrs. Katherine Roza. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from father's residence, 2861 S. Loomis-st., to St. Bridget's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Calvary cemetery. Phone Lafayette 6606.

PEASE—Harold T. Pease, Jan. 24, 1930, beloved husband of Mildred, nee McNellis, dear son of the late A. B. Pease and Mrs. J. L. Edmunds, brother of John L., Mrs. Mary Waterhouse, William K. and Grace Pease. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m., from uncle's residence, 1321 E. 71st-pl., to St. Bride church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Philip Neri Council, No. 1846, K. of C. Decatur and Centralia, Ill., papers please copy. South Shore 8822.

PEETZ—Herman A. Peetz, beloved husband of Marie, nee Kuehl, fond father of Louise, Ella, Anna, Frieda, Bertha M. Marozeck, and Clara Granert. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 5313 Wayne-av. Interment Concordia.

PETERSON—Ida M. Peterson, nee Tank, of 5054 N. Lincoln-st., beloved wife of Christ, fond mother of Herbert, Arthur, Amy, and Mrs. Verna Arentz, grandmother of Priscilla Arentz. Member of Irving Park chapter No. 707, O. E. S. Services Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. at late residence. Interment Arlington.

PLACHY—Antonia Plachy, nee Fric, Jan. 23, 1930, age 51 years, beloved wife of John Plachy, beloved sister of Marie Jungman, Rose Tejcek, Joseph and Edward Fric. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6454 S. Troy-st., to St. Cyril church, 50th-st. and S. Hermitage-av., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Adalbert. For information call Yards 1932.

POLK—Frieda M. Polk, nee Knop, aged 42, Jan. 25, of 5515 S. Troy-st., daughter of Wilhelmina Knop, beloved wife of Harold T. Polk, fond mother of Lillian, Grace, sister of Mrs. Emma Youts, Albert, Henry, Ernest, Herman, and Daniel Knop. Funeral notice later.

POGGI—Olive Poggi, nee Watson, age 82, in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24, 1930. Funeral private.

POMARANC—Jacob Pomaranc, fond husband of Yetta, nee Berman, son of the late Marx and Hanna Pomaranc, brother of Mrs. J. M. Landfield, Mo., Mrs. Harry Goldstine, Mrs. Rae Whiteson, Joseph, Mrs. Lillian Kinstler, and Benjamin. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Waldheim.

REKETT—Fredericka Reckett, nee Alwart, age 72 years, beloved wife of the late Frederick, fond mother of William F., Charles F., Henry M. Rekett, and Mrs. Elsie Ritter, sister of Augusta Waterstradt and Mrs. Lena Klasen. Funeral at her late residence, 5722 N. Richmond-st., Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

RHODES—John H. Rhodes, beloved husband of Daisy Rhodes and step-father of Mary Eddy and brother of Marvin Rhodes, residence, 715 Oakwood-blvd. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2:30 p. m., Monday, Jan. 27. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

RICKETTS—Mrs Myrtle M. Ricketts, nee Hauenstein, Jan. 25, 1930, beloved mother of Mrs. Virginia Hall, sister of the late B. B. Hauenstein and Mrs. Florence Sese. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3:30 p. m. Burial at Piper City, Ill.

ROGERS—Harry B. Rogers, of 211 Du Bois-blvd., Congress Park, Ill. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30, from residence to Woodlawn cemetery. Member of Brookfield lodge, No. 633, I. O. O. F., and West End encampment.

RYAN—Denis M. Ryan, age 59, beloved husband of Mary Frances Cullen Ryan, fond brother of James E. Ryan; former vice president of Houghton & Dutton, Boston, Mass. Funeral private in El Paso, Ill. Please omit flowers. Boston and New York papers please copy.

SCHULTHEISS — Bernard Schultheiss, beloved husband of Julia Schultheiss. Services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information Fairfax 2561.

SCOTT—Melina Le Tourneau Scott, beloved wife of Walter, daughter of the late Francis and Melina Le Tourneau, fond sister of Meddie, William, Laura, and Mrs. Derena Wixted, and the late Henry George and Mrs. P. Gibbons. Funeral from her late residence, 4234 Drexel-blvd., Monday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Calvary. Reservations, Yards 4765.

SEBESTA — Antone Sebesta, late of 5703 Berenice-av., dearly beloved husband of Lillian, nee Mangel, and the late Minnie Sebasta, fond father of Raydelle and Eleanor. At rest at the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd. until 2 p. m. Tuesday, thence to the Church of Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francis-o-av., where services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

SETTEL—Muriel D. Settel, nee Toodles Jones, Jan. 24, 1930, dearly beloved wife of Joseph B., fond mother of Joseph Jr. and Patricia. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, to St. Mary's of the Lake church, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m.

SLENGER—Henry M. Slenger, beloved husband of Isabelle and father of Harry H., Mrs. Adrian E. Smith of Tracy, Minn., Jeannette and William M., Jan. 25 at his home. Services Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4138 W. Madison-st. Interment Oak Ridge.

SLOCUM—Edwin Morton Slocum, age 7 years 4 months, beloved son of Willard and Lucille Slocum, fond brother of Willard and Culver, residing at 240 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 130 S. York-st., Elmhurst. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

STEFAN—Ida Stefan, nee Goers, dearly beloved wife of George Stefan, fond mother of George W., Lillie L. and Edward H. Stefan, Jan. 25. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. at home, 1932 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

STOFFT—Mary Stofft, nee Hippert, widow of George Stofft, sister of Mrs. Barbara Boyle. Member of Division 96, G. I. A. of B. of L. E. Remains at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., until 9 a. m. Monday; high mass at Blessed Sacrament church, 22d-st. and Millard-av., at 10 a. m. Monday. Interment Naperville, Ill.

UNDBLOM—William Eli Sundblom, age 5 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sundblom. Funeral service Monday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, First Presbyterian church of Evanston, 1427 Chicago-av., Evanston.

RAFFORD—Anna Trafford, beloved wife of the late Henry V., mother of Elsie and Doris. In state at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Services All Saints church, Hermitage and Wilson-avs., Monday, Jan. 27, 1930, 2 p. m.; interment Rosehill.

LRICH—Dealia Ulrich, nee McGrath, beloved wife of the late Gustav, fond mother of Maem and Mrs. Lillie Van Dyke; beloved sister of Owen, David, Daniel, and James McGrath, and Mrs. Nellie Brooks, at residence, 1214 S. Kolin-av. Funeral notice later. Elgin [Ill.] papers please copy.

OSS—Carl Voss, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Charles, Herman, Edward, father-in-law of Emma, Louise, Bertha, grandfather of 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1:30 p. m., from the late residence, 1522 N. Keystone-av., 2 p. m., to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Paulina and McReynolds-sts. Interment Concordia cemetery.

ALLACE—James J. Wallace, beloved son of the late David and Johanna Wallace, brother of Mrs. Catherine Lumpp, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Cusick, John and Patrick Wallace. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from his residence, 5219 W. Adams-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

ALTEMADE—Fred D. Waltemade, born in Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25, 1930, beloved husband of the late Christina Grom, brother of Mrs. Mamie Schaller of Huntington, Ind. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home 2166 N. California-av. to St. Henry church, Devon and Hoyne-avs. Member of Barry council, K. of C., and Postal Clerks' union. Information, phone Humboldt 2778.

EISKOPF—Herman Weiskopf, age 59 years, East End Park Hotel beloved husband of Marie, nee Weil, fond father of Milton and Mrs. Julius Kreeger. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

MMERMAN — Albert John Zimmerman, Jan. 25, beloved son of Emma Zimmerman, fond brother of Carrie. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parents' residence, 3028 Blaine-pl. Services at Graceland chapel, 3 p. m., under the auspices of Park lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M.

UCKERMANN—Samuel Zuckermann, beloved son of Morris and Fannie, fond brother of Albert, Milton, and Elsie Jampolis. Funeral at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 27, 2:45 p. m. Interment Free Sons.

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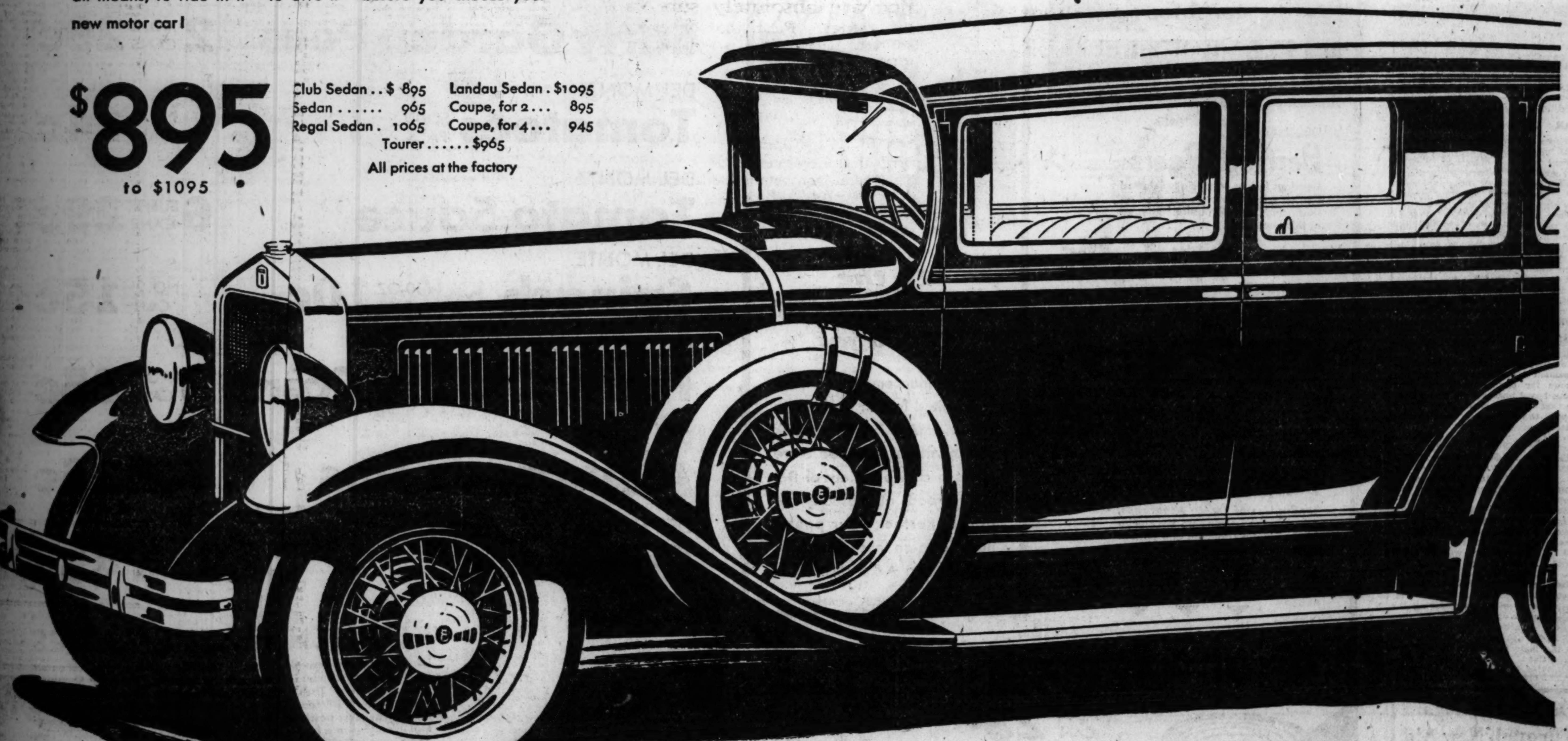

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DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYSLAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Reidy & Ritchie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
SOMONAUK—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Swanson's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Conzelman Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Glassner Bros.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Clausen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—George J. Hoevet

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evenings, 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station WGN and NBC Network

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

A COMMENTARY ON CHICAGO—BY WM. M'ANDREW

Interviews Self in France on School Mixup.

(Continued from first page.)

into a venture in chemistry. I couldn't find any time in Chicago. Now Sam has turned his business over to his sons and brought his wife here for the cure; so we're back on the book.

"We have to sift a great many authors, ancient and modern. French literature is rich in our stuff. Nice and Grasse have good libraries. Burton Stevenson, old newspaper man, head of the American library in Paris, sends us everything we ask for. You passed Gurney's house a few steps west and the water cure establishment further on."

A pretty little girl of about six years came in and divided her attention between shy looks at me and quieting glances at her black and white dog.

"Let me present beauty and the beast," said Mr. McAndrew. "Mirielle, this is M'sieur Du Bois."

The demure miss made a very pretty curtsey.

"Tell the gentleman the name of your dog."

"Leel Beel," said Mirielle.

Dog Is "Little Bill."

"Which on being translated," said my host, "means 'Little Bill.' We named him that because he used to bark without thinking and now, lately, he doesn't bark any more. Mirielle is the mayor's little daughter. We live with him. Mayors have a peculiar fascination. M. Coquillard is also a builder. Look at those filing boxes. This is the handiest workshop in France. H. G. Wells has one up toward Grasse but it doesn't hold a candle to this: stand-up desk, sit-down desk, reading stands, book shelves, and card cases—all made by the mayor-builder."

La petite Mirielle had finished her inventory of me and was given some American illustrated magazines.

I gave the former superintendent Judge Pam's decision.

"What comment do you make on it?"

"O, you must know it is forbidden to make remarks upon the rulings of a judge. You wouldn't want me fined for committing contempt of court."

"What comment have you to make on the outcome of your trial by the board of education?"

Comments on Trial Outcome.

"Well, your newspaper, THE TRIBUNE, seemed to me to summarize the situation exactly as it is. The news dispatches I saw in the European papers didn't."

"What's the difference?" I asked.

"Every dispatch I saw spoke of the decision as a vindication of the superintendent. That is absurd. The Chicago people who instituted the suits and paid the expenses of both of them, certiorari and libel, had no desire or intention of vindicating me. They sought to loosen the grip of the city hall upon the schools.

"As THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly said, the idea of running a school system to please a mayor or a common council is abhorrent. What other town or city does it?

"City Hall Smothers Schools."

"Where else will you find a school board letting the mayor name its president and other officers as the Chicago board does? Where else do aldermen summon a school superintendent?

"It's a discarded stupidity everywhere else. They had it in New York 50 years ago. The politicians meeting in the backrooms of saloons chose the teachers. Every city but ours outgrew it years ago. The certiorari suit was aimed to stop this. A city hall bureau wanted the patronage of some hundred places occupied by teachers assigned as assistants in principals' offices. Instead of standing up for the necessary independence of the schools from political interference your board quietly laid itself down. The teachers went to court. They were right.

"In every other city than ours the educational department selects the teachers for similar positions. Our Chicago board harbored the absurd notion that the superintendent would side with the city hall instead of with the teachers. He didn't.

To Trial—and for What?

"They suspended him. They began trying him on God knows what—they don't. They read the Declaration of Independence at him and slapped him for practicing it.

"How any one could infer that it was necessary to sue for 'vindication' of any one condemned by that galaxy of yes men astonishes me.

"What can be done with a vindication? It won't pay teachers' salaries. Mr. Chadsey was given a vindication by the court. Nobody thought he needed it. For Chicago to let school boards go on squandering the people's money and fighting its own officers, or giving board members' children fat contracts or salaried jobs with the hope that there will be few 'vindications,' is for Chicago people to advertise that they are willing to have their board of education 'prevent education.'"

"What do you think Chicago schools most need?" I asked him.

"Stability," he answered. "What worthwhile thing can you do in a constant upset? Look at our Chicago schools within the memory of men of middle age: Superintendent Lane, hectored by the board and ousted; Andrews, ditto; Cooley the same; Mrs. Young, worse and worse. We never, in the last 40 years, have had a superintendent long enough to develop a policy. Most of the time the board was badgering him out of attending to his main business."

"What would you do, Mr. McAndrew," he was asked.

"What other cities have done. Make a school system that replaces the present absurdities with provisions that are known to work well elsewhere. Provide for an independent school fund capable of paying teachers comparably with those in cities where living costs what it does in Chicago.

"Cut the mayor and the common council loose from the schools. They muss. Cut down the school board to five members and break up the foolish idea that the Italian vote, or the Jewish vote, or Polish, is to be 'represented.' A board entirely of Scotchmen couldn't be worse than the present idea of recognizing a group by membership on the board.

"Elect board members on a nonpartisan ticket and at a time other than when the parties vote. Keep the laymen on the board from meddling with the board of examiners, the textbooks, and the supervision of the teaching force.

"The present Otis law does make the board an appraising body, an approving body, not an originating body, but the board doesn't know it, even after the Chadsey decision and this later one of Judge Pam.

"Given Power by Law."

"Chicago still thinks a school superintendent is merely the executive of a board. He isn't. The law gives to him and takes from the board the duty of initiating educational policies and of direction of the teaching staff. I know that and you know that. THE TRIBUNE has told it often enough.

"But, as I said before, the main thing now is a new school charter from Springfield aimed at stability. Give the examiners, district superintendents, and associates permanent positions during good behavior as the teaching and principals' positions are now. To build up efficient schools it is important that the directing officers have as long tenure as any other workers in the service.

"The Chicago school system has an amazing number of able people shriveled and debilitated by being without reason pushed down out of higher places where they were working well.

"The superintendent's term ought to be eight years. Any man who does his duty by the schools is likely to have too large a sprinkling of personal enemies in the corps at the end of four years."

I asked him whether he would claim his back salary.

"Board Members Should Pay."

"If it came out of the pockets of the gentlemen who suspended me I would," he said. "But they won't pay it. It ought to be divided among the Chicago people who paid for the suit, including Attorneys Busch and Shannon, who, as such things go, have done a lot of work for nothing."

"Now that you have been two years away from Chicago," I asked, "what would you say is the outside opinion of its school system?"

"Naturally," he replied, "people I meet wish to talk about the Chicago schools and government. The almost universal comment is that we are civically lazy in Chicago."

"THE TRIBUNE, for instance, which circulates widely in Great Britain and on the continent, tells of school graft and bankrupt pay rolls and indictment of civil service people. Its editorials emphasize the seriousness of our situation; but the readiness of the people to go on being cheated is the wonder of the world.

"School board stupidity long ago drove Chicago teachers, in large numbers into organization for warfare, but they know how to teach. For three and a half years from 1924 their ability to bring the children amazingly up to national standard tests was demonstrated. For three and a half years the use of schools for political rewards was discontinued.

"The Scanlan decisions and the Pam ruling are bracers for any superintendent to devote his energies to educating the children. The teachers won't bother him.

Needs to Educate Board.

"The hardest job of a Chicago superintendent will be educating the board of education. Without any acknowledgment of impertinence, I have to say that the Chicago board doesn't, as a board, know its place in a modern, efficient educational system.

"The majority of its members think they are superintendents. The umbilicus which connects them with the city hall will have to be cut or they will never grow up and get weaned."

Vatican Places Two Books, Favoring Fascists, on Index

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 25.—The Vatican journal, Osservatore Romano, announced tonight that two books, which have been tacitly approved by the Italian state, have been placed on the index of banned books by the holy office. The first of these is "Render Unto Caesar," by Mario Missiroli, a fascist journalist. It declares that the Vatican claims were enormously reduced before the Roman question was settled by the Lateran pact. The second book on the black list is "The Church, the State, and the Education of Youth" by an unknown author who signs himself as Ignotus. He supports the principle that the fascist government have complete control of education.

JOHN D. GIVES DIMES TO HARRY LAUDER TO KEEP THE WOLF AWAY

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Harry Lauder has a shiny dime from John D. Rockefeller Sr., who told him the gift was "just in case you ever did run out of money."

In the Scotch comedian's extended palm Mr. Rockefeller placed a second coin.

"Here's another dime for your wife," he said.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here's a couple for your children," continued the oil magnate.

"Thank you, sir."

"And here are two, three, four dimes for your grandchildren."

Then Mr. Rockefeller turned away. Lauder pocketed the dimes. "I'll always keep them," he said.

His closest living relative is a neice.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils to Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

Advertise in The Tribune

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolute free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Del Monte Week at A&P Stores

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

DEL MONTE
Bartlett Pears
Delicious halves of specially selected Bartlett Pears, grown and packed on the Pacific Coast. An outstanding value at this low price . . . NO. 2½ CAN **35c**

DEL MONTE
Sardines
Small Sardines packed in pure olive oil. Every well-stocked pantry should include an emergency supply Excellent as an appetizer or in a cracker-sandwich between meals . . . NO. ¼ TIN **10c**

DEL MONTE
Asparagus Tips
Tender tips of choice Asparagus, grown in the Sacramento River delta lands. Carefully handled and packed to retain its delicacy and fine flavor . . . NO. 1 SQUARE TIN **34c**

To the Housewives of Chicago:

An announcement you have waited for . . . "Del Monte Week at A & P." This week your nearby A & P Food Store offers a choice variety of Del Monte Foods at unusually low prices. Restock your pantry now. Save on these fine foods by going to A & P this week!

DEL MONTE **Sliced Peaches** YELLOW CLINGS 2 NO. 1 CANS **29c**

DEL MONTE **Royal Anne Cherries** 2 NO. 1 CANS **45c**

DEL MONTE **Early Garden Peas** 2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

DEL MONTE **Tomatoes** SOLID PACK . . . NO. 2 CAN **14c**

DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** . 6 BUFFET CANS **29c**

DEL MONTE **Spinach** . 10-OZ. CAN **10c** . NO. 2½ CAN **15c**

DEL MONTE **Fancy Crosby Corn** 3 NO. 2 CANS **35c**

DEL MONTE **Asparagus Tips** . PICNIC SIZE CAN **15c**

DEL MONTE **Coffee** VACUUM PACKED . . . . LB. CAN **45c**

Fruits for Salad

NO. 1 CAN **23c**

Delicious mixed fruits that retain their ripe fresh-fruit flavor.

DEL MONTE PEELED **Apricots** . . NO. 2½ CAN **29c**

DEL MONTE **Sliced Pineapple** NO. 2½ CAN **29c**

DEL MONTE **Seedless Raisins** 2 15-OZ PKGS. **19c**

KITCHEN MATHEMATICS

is interesting—and ever so profitable! Try it! Begin this week! Start a new page in your kitchen budget book with this heading, "The A & P Shopping Habit Starts Here!" Then confine your purchase of food and kitchen needs to the nearby A & P Food Store. Keep a careful check of kitchen expenditures. Whenever possible take advantage of the outstanding A & P offerings by laying in a larger supply than immediate needs require. At the end of a month check back over your expenses. You'll be surprised and pleased at the savings you've made—and you will have enjoyed the finest of America's foods . . . A & P values invite Kitchen Mathematics.

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Face frigid February with an easy mind

by putting a reliable Timken Oil Burner in charge of your home heating—NOW

Forgetting to fix the fire or to shake down the ashes may mean just a little extra, distasteful work, nine times out of ten. But the *tenth* time it may mean suddenly cooled rooms, chilled bodies, colds and even more serious sickness—especially if it occurs during the menacing days of February and the changeable weather of March.

AUTOMATIC
No work. No worry. Heat as you want it, when you want it.

With a reliable Timken in your home, *no one can forget.* Its quiet operation is positive and reliable for three convincing reasons.

First, because it is amazingly simple in design—evidence of advanced engineering. *Second,* because every part is finished and fitted with exacting precision. *Third,* because it is installed with the utmost skill and care by trained Timken experts only.

The simplified Timken has *only one moving part.* There is no complicated mechanism. There is nothing to get out of order. Nothing to require attention. Nothing to interfere with *complete reliability.*

QUIET
as noontide in the country. There is nothing to cause noise.

Furthermore, due to this extremely simple design and the Timken system of oil burning, there is *nothing to cause noise.* That is why the Timken Oil Burner operates so quietly.

CLEAN
Make a new recreation room where the coal bin now is.

The faithful, quiet-running Timken Oil Burner *never forgets.* On sub-zero days or in temperamental early spring weather, it will provide just the degree of warmth that you desire and do it *automatically.*

CAREFREE
Heat always on tap when you need it. No doubt or responsibility.

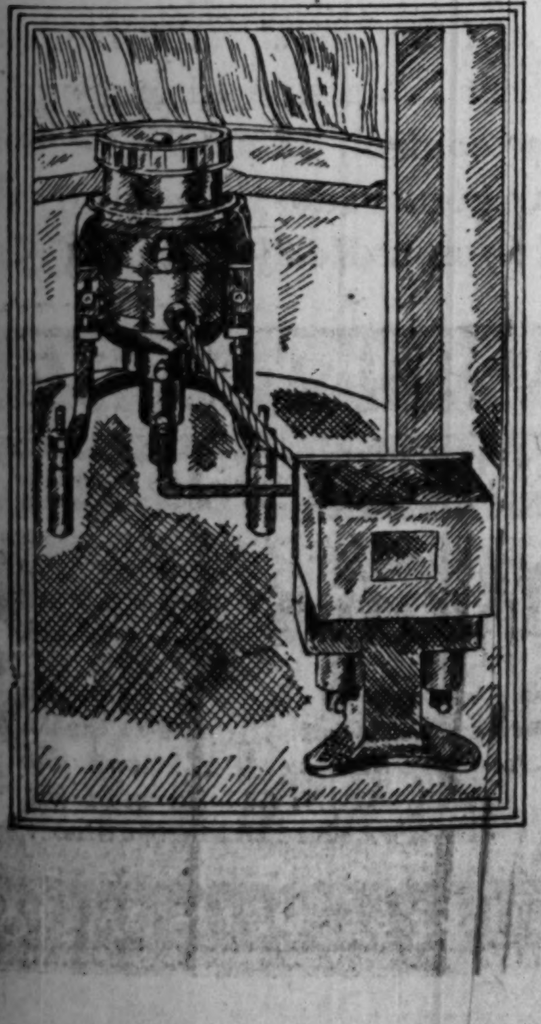
And, too, it will bring you a priceless peace of mind when you leave home on a frigid day—knowing that your womenfolks will have no worry—no responsibility—that there is nothing for them to remember—that their healthful comfort is *assured*—day and night—by this dependable oil heating device *that can't forget.*

MODERN
in design, in service, and in its modern type of operation.

Priceless Peace o' Mind. How wonderful to have winter comfort in the home assured—requiring no more concern than your electric light or your water supply. Thousands of Timken owners know this happy condition.

A Timken can be installed on the coldest day—without inconvenience to your household

Sold, installed, and serviced by Timken-trained men only



There is February's cold weather yet to come. And there is the damp, penetrating air of March to be faced—when all medical statistics show that the sickness curve goes way up.

Why not have uniform, dependable, automatic Timken Oil Heat *now*—and face the balance of the winter with an easy mind, knowing your house will be protected?

Our Timken-trained crews can install a Timken Oil Burner on the coldest day without inconvenience to your family. Your house will hardly have time to cool off.

Nor need financing interfere. If you prefer to pay out of income, only $50 down is needed. Then the balance can be paid in small monthly amounts. Thousands of thrifty home owners have done it and are doing it this modern way.

Consider this seriously. And remember that the rapidly increasing popularity of the Timken Oil Burner is due to its remarkable *simplicity* and complete reliability—features that mean *everything* in oil heating service—and for which the Timken Oil Burner has established an outstanding reputation.

Call the Timken office nearest you today. See branch factory address below. Or mail the coupon to us for complete details.

The Timken-Detroit Co. (Subsidiary of The Timken-Detroit Axle Co.), 100 Clark Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

ONLY $50 DOWN
will pay for a complete Timken Oil Burner installation, any size tank.
BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LOCAL FACTORY BRANCH
176 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 7288
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Factory branches
NEW YORK, N. Y. — DETROIT, MICH.
ALBANY, N. Y. — NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. — PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Factory branches
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — PROVIDENCE, R. I.
EAST ORANGE, N. J. — HARTFORD, CONN.
BOSTON, MASS. — NEW HAVEN, CONN.

TIMKEN OIL BURNERS

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories

MAIL THE COUPON
THE TIMKEN-DETROIT COMPANY C. T. 357 A
176 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Please send booklet describing the *Timken Oil Burners*
*Name*____
*Street*____
*City*____ *State*____

MEMBER OIL HEATING INSTITUTE OIL HEAT

Dealers: *Timken will franchise a limited number of dealers in territories outside of Factory Branch zones. Dealers already selling home equipment preferred. Address home office.*

TYRO HISTORIANS SEND IN MANY PROMISING MSS.

Many Others Omit Salient Facts About U. S.

Early entries in the contest sponsored by THE TRIBUNE for the best 500 word history of the United States have brought to light a good many examples of how not to write history, as well as a number of promising manuscripts. The majority of those who have set out to do as good a job as former President Coolidge has undertaken to do in penning the tabloid history to be carved on the Mount Rushmore memorial, appear to have forgotten the object of the recital.

Former President Coolidge's words are to be carved on the side of a mountain, to be read by world travelers of this and a future day—not by Americans of 1930 alone. It is an important fact to bear in mind.

Lengthy Editorial Comment.

Unless the reader of a hundred years from now and from the other side of the world can glean from those 500 words a graphic idea of this nation's beginning and progress, up to the present time, the object has been defeated.

Paper after paper skips lightly over facts and figures and indulges in lengthy editorial comment on the greatness and the achievements of America. In one instance after another the author speaks of the significance of some historical fact while neglecting to explain or interpret that fact. Too often it is taken for granted that the reader knows these points, and that it is unnecessary to enlighten him.

Prizes of $2,100.

One entry was found to deal with this nation's history entirely in the abstract. Not a single date, not a single name of a great American was included. The question naturally arises: it is brevity; it may even be eloquence—but is it history?

Prizes of $2,100 await the writers of the ten best manuscripts submitted to the history editor of THE TRIBUNE, presenting the important facts of American history in 500 words or less. First prize will be $1,000. Nine other prizes will total $1,100.

Entries must reach the "History Editor," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill., by midnight of Feb. 15. Competition is open to any one except TRIBUNE employés and their families. Professional historians are not excepted.

WAR ON SPANISH DICTATOR FLARES IN ARMY RANKS

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Indications that the Madrid students' strike and agitation in labor centers were merely preliminaries to a bigger movement against the dictatorship appeared confirmed in advices received here tonight.

There were widespread rumors of underground movements against the régime of Premier Primo de Rivera and one persistent rumor of the existence of a secret military and civilian organization.

The student strike spread from the University of Madrid, where both officials and students demanded reinstatement of professors removed by the government, to Valladolid, where red flags were raised and offices of the patriotic union stoned, and to Oviedo and Santiago. Disturbances at Valladolid were violent and several students were arrested.

Open Direct Wireless from Japan to England Today

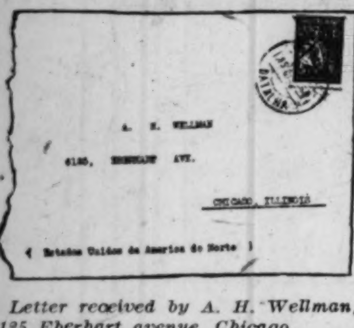
TOKIO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Direct wireless service from Japan to Great Britain will be inaugurated tomorrow. There has been a service from England to Japan for some time, but service in the other direction thus far has been impossible. Improved radio equipment finally conquered the obstacles.

THE TRIBUNE CONTEST OF INTERESTING LETTERS

Every morning The Tribune prints a photograph of the stamp and postmark and the name and address of the recipient of a letter from an interesting or little known place, with a map showing its origin and a brief word of description.

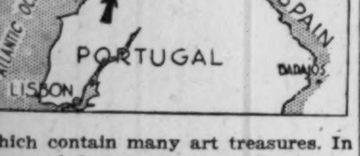
If you have received a letter from an interesting or little known place send the envelope to The Tribune. The sender of every envelope which is reproduced will be paid one dollar.

From Batalha, Portugal



Letter received by A. H. Wellman, 6125 Eberhart avenue, Chicago.

Batalha is famous for its ancient Dominican monastary, ranked as the most interesting of its kind in the Iberian peninsula. The town of about 4,000 souls is in the province of Estremadura about seven miles southwest of Leira. Many visitors are attracted by the group of convent buildings



which contain many art treasures. In size and beauty they excell all the other structures of Portugal in which Gothic and Moorish architecture are combined.

Both town and monastery are named for the battle fought on the nearby plains to the southwest in 1385, in which John I. of Portugal defeated John I. of Castile and won the independence of his kingdom.

CONVICT WIFE OF SLAYING MAN.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude C. Cooley, 39, was found guilty of second degree murder here today for killing her husband, David C. Cooley, last summer. Sentence of 10 years in prison was recommended by the jury. Cooley was shot to death when he arrived home unexpectedly and found his wife in company with another man.

2 WOMEN ROUT ASSAILANTS BY FISTIC BARRAGES

Housewife Fights Armed Man in Her Home.

In a fight in her home with an armed bandit who tried to attack her, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, 347 West 100th place, yesterday drove off her assailant. She summoned police after the man had fled. At almost the same time Miss Clara Del Magro, 27 years old, 8138 Vernon avenue, drove off a man who attempted to assault her at 81st street and Vernon avenue.

Intruder Carries Pistol.

Answering a knock at the door of her apartment, Mrs. Taylor was confronted by a man who thrust a pistol at her and stepped inside. He took her purse containing $3 and then grappled with her. She fought him off, but he pursued her about the apartment. She scratched his face and struck him once with a candlestick.

At length the man, his face bleeding and his forehead bruised, fled from the home. Mrs. Taylor called the police, who began searching the neighborhood for the intruder. The officers expressed their admiration for the courage of Mrs. Taylor, who is not a large woman.

Girl Routs Assailant.

Miss Del Magro, who is employed as a clerk in a drug store at 43d street and Lake Park avenue, was returning home early in the morning when she was accosted by a well dressed man near her home. He seized her but she screamed and punched him. Her screams brought residents in the neighborhood running and the man fled.

Food Inspectors Protest Cut in City Health Fund

A protest against the reduction in the appropriation to the city health department for 1930 was made yesterday by fifty members of the Chicago Food Inspectors union at a meeting in the Hotel Sherman. The number of food and dairy inspectors in the city employ was cut from 73 to 43 by the reduced appropriation. "The inspectors who still hold their jobs have all the work they can handle without trying to cover the territory left unsupervised by the cut," said H. C. Coppage, president of the union.

TRIAL FOR PERJURY IS NOT STOPPED BY NEW PANTAGES SUIT

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Filing of a $1,000,000 damage suit against Alexander Pantages, theater man, by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, today was held immaterial in the prosecution of Gordon Biffle on a perjury charge growing out of Pantages' recent conviction for a rape of the girl.

Superior Judge Edward Henderson denied a request of Biffle's counsel that testimony in the perjury trial be reopened to permit introduction of evidence concerning Miss Pringle's suit.

Attorneys for Biffle alleged that, in bringing the damage suit, Miss Pringle had repudiated her testimony in the Biffle trial that she was not contemplating civil action against Pantages. The theater man is under sentence of from one to 50 years in the penitentiary.

FIRE BOAT USED TO BATTLE BLAZE ON WACKER DRIVE

Frozen water hydrants yesterday hindered firemen called to a blaze in the stockroom of the Edward A. Garvey company at 61 West Wacker drive. The fire and smoke forced employés of the Garvey company and of the real estate firm of Goodson & Wilson to flee. The fire boat Graeme Stewart responded and pumped streams of water from the river into the flames.

Within half an hour after arrival of the fire boat the flames were under control. The loss is estimated at $15,000. According to Battalion Chief Anthony Durkin, the fire started in exselsior used for the wrapping of office furniture in the stockroom of the Garvey company.

MOTHER AND 5 CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZING HOUSE

Son, 18, Burned Trying to Save Others.

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Mrs. William Kent, 43, and her five children were burned to death at Atlanta, Mich., early today when fire destroyed their frame house.

The dead, besides Mrs. Kent, are Oneth, 14; Agnes, 11; Tom, 9; Lucille, 6, and Billie, 5.

Bruce Kent, 18, the eldest son, returned home shortly after midnight from a basketball game and found the house a mass of flames. In his efforts to arouse and save the family he was severely burned. He rushed into the house and located his mother. He almost got her to a doorway when he collapsed and fell back.

Three Children Die in Fire.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three children were burned to death and a fourth, with their mother, suffered serious burns in a fire which destroyed the home of E. L. Harris here today. The dead are Colin Harris, 2, burned to death; Joseph, 3, and Fred, 8, died in a hospital.

The fire resulted from the explosion of a stove.

KILLED WHEN CAR UPSETS.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—George R. Hutson, 42, a resident of Suburban Heights, four miles south of here, died en route to a hospital in Centralia from injuries received when his automobile skidded and overturned on the state highway at Ashley, 16 miles south of here, last night.

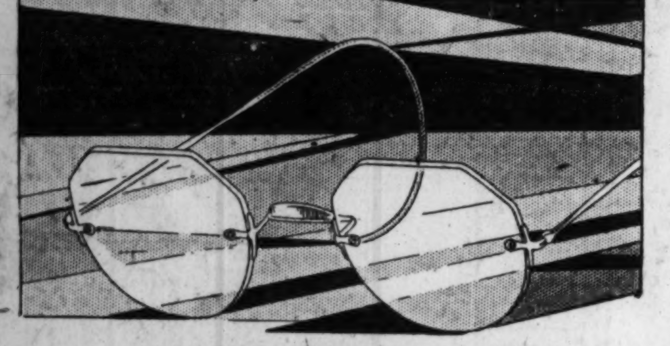
Girl Directs Her Gang of Three Bandits in Holdup

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A nattily dressed young girl led three armed men into the Webster shoe store in the Bronx today and directed a holdup which netted $300. The manager of the store was quickly overpowered. The girl and her companions fled.

Fix that Corn for GOOD!

Stop paring it and merely soothing it with pads and plasters! Put it out of your life for good! Get Freezone on the job. A few drops puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes the corn so loose that it lifts right out. That's the end of your corn, whether it be hard corn or soft, new one or old one. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE



GLASSES on convenient terms

You may wear your glasses while paying for them. Terms may be arranged either weekly or monthly. Your choice of the newest and most popular frame styles, specially priced at $8.50 and up,

$1.00 WEEKLY

Eyes Examined Without Charge

Olsen Ebann

LOOP STORE **209 S. State St.** 4th Floor, Republic Bldg. S. E. Cor State and Adams

EVANSTON 614 Davis St.

SOUTH SIDE 6520 S. Halsted

AUCTION

By Order of the Board of Directors

We Will, on

MONDAY, JAN. 27, AT 11 A. M.

at

27 South Wabash Ave.

and Continuing Daily Until Sold,

Sell at

Public Auction

The Entire Oriental Rug Stock of

Donchian

27 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Retiring from the Retail Furniture Business

INVENTORY VALUE OVER $300,000.00

Consisting of best grades of Persian and Chinese rugs.
Sizes from small mats to Palace carpets.

Stock on exhibition and can be inspected Sunday, Jan. 26, from 10 to 4 and Monday until 11 a. m.

Everything will be sold in individual lots and parcels to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each and every purchaser. All checks must be certified.

Michael Tauber & Co., Auctioneers

411-423 So. Market St. State 4920

Good Taste

One of these vases is beautifully simple—the other clouded by the over-decoration. The difference is the same in prints. The new prints, with small, widely spaced patterns, now flatter the princess silhouette.

prints for the princess Line

Ready in Fabrics
Ready in Dresses

The new prints featured here are now available both in the dress goods section and in the ready-to-wear floor. $12 will purchase sufficient fabric for any of the dresses sketched; ready-to-wear models from $16.40 upwards.

Prints again? Of course! But what prints they are, these new ones that smart women will choose now, instead of in the Spring, when everyone will want them!

And since there's nothing smarter under a dark Winter Coat than a gay print dress, and since nothing is so perfectly stimulating as a gay print dress in January, we urge you to see what wonders the new print designs achieve for the new silhouette. *They're here!*

Bright flowers, sparsely used, give greater interest to this surpliced, flared dress in women's sizes.

A youthful print, smart for Spring days. Pleated godets, ruffled sleeves, and a belt are fashion features.

The shirrings, ruffles and bows of this model are perfectly set off by a silk patterned with small flowers, widely spaced.

WIEBOLDT'S

On Ogden Ave. Near Madison Seeley 1000 — On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland Armitage 1000 — On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Wellington 1000 — Evanston: 818-824 Davis St. University 2400

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Genuine RCA

RADIOLA SALE

of the Famous

RCA RADIOLA 33

with famous RCA Dynamic Speaker in a Beautiful New Cathedral Cabinet

Originally $119

$79.50 LESS TUBES

BRAND NEW perfect RCA Radiolas backed by Lyon & Healy and the whole resources of the Radio Corporation of America—in a special custom-built Cathedral console at a price lower than similar quality has ever been offered! Here's what you get: The nationally-known RCA Radiola 33 ... the famous RCA 106 Dynamic Speaker ... the beautiful Cathedral console cabinet of fine woods ... all-electric ... 7 tube tuned radio frequency circuit ... single tuning and volume control. Immediate delivery. This great radio value is on sale at all Lyon & Healy stores now!

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT

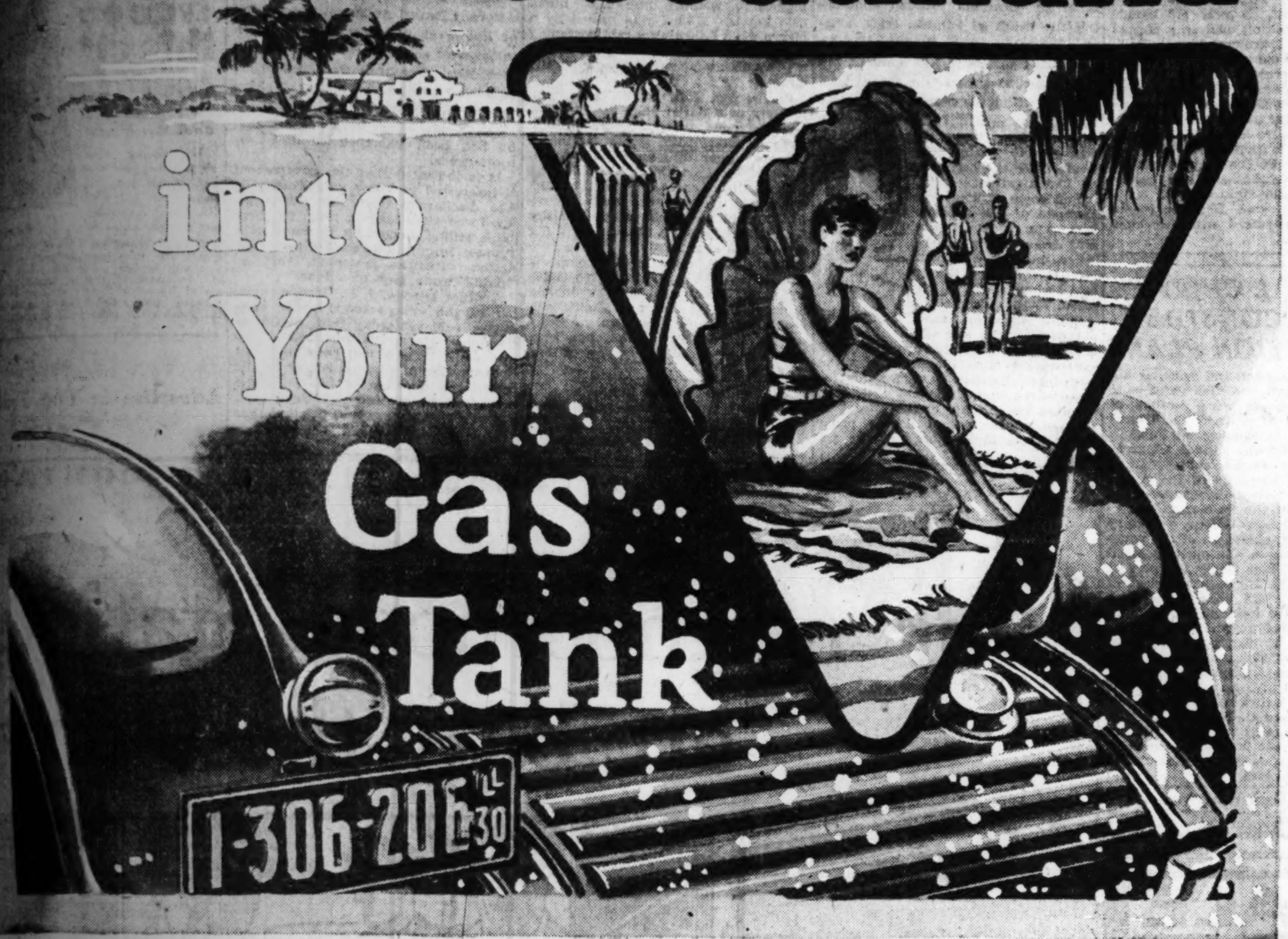
LOW MONTHLY TERMS

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson — 2410 Devon Avenue
4646 Sheridan Road — 4710 Lincoln Avenue
870 East 63rd Street — 4047 Milwaukee Avenue
EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street
OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

BRANCHES OPEN EVENINGS

Pour the Southland



THE MOST important announcement to Chicago car-owners since the introduction of high compression motors.

IN the petroleum-using world, Wadhams gasoline has long held a leadership name. Although serving only a limited territory, its fame has reached national proportions.

Signally honored in its home field and impressing itself on thousands of visiting tourists, it has become known throughout the "inside" world of fuel marketing as maintaining the highest specifications of any broad gasoline supply in America. And "quickest starting" has been foremost in its scroll of excellences.

Now this outstanding Winter gasoline, so superior in quick-firing, warm-up, acceleration and power, is brought to you with the added advantage of ETHYL, nationally known as the most highly approved formula for knock prevention.

It is the combination ideal. Though costing no more than *ordinary* Ethylized fuels, you will find it unparalleled in its completely rounded delivery of instant starting, higher running efficiency and freedom from knocks. It is the nearest approach to perfection for modern high-compression motors and importantly valuable for all other motors old or new.

Now Wadhams for all Chicago, many suburbs and nearby cities through the service networks of these 6 representative Distributors:

Wadhams with ETHYL

(TRADE MARK)
REG. U. S. PATENT OFF.
BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK
COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
NEW YORK U.S.A.

—for Quickest Winter Starting —for Knock Prevention

Apex Motor Fuel Co. Blue Ribbon Oil Co.
Inter-Ocean Sales Corporation
Ivory Oil Co. George C. Peterson Co.
Pennsylvania Oil Co. of Evanston

Seasonally Re-balanced to Climate and Locality

AT this season Wadhams with Ethyl reaches you in *"Climatic Control Formula W-G.L.* (Winter, Great Lakes Region)"—the correct balance of firing units to scientifically *insure* instant starting, quickest warm-up, rapid acceleration, heaviest power-pull under prevailing temperature conditions in this region.

Wadhams Ethyl is made and periodically re-balanced to local and seasonal requirements by

Wadhams Oil Corporation Refinery, *E. Chicago, Ind.*
51st Year. Established 1879.

Their Service Everywhere at Your Hand—

THESE leading figures in Chicago's gasoline distribution cordially invite you to business-like Gas Filling, Draining and Refilling of Motor Oil, complete Car Lubrication and other similar servicing through their wide-spread range of retail stations and responsible dealers—one of them certain to be found conveniently near you. Learn to know their distinctive signs—for there you will find competence, courtesy and reliability carried to the same high level as their dependable products.

these distributors operate or supply
over 300 Stations
marked by the Wadhams Ethyl Pump Globe and one of these identifying signs:

'GIVE!' IS CHURCH PLEA TO FLOCKS IN NORTH EUROPE

Ex-Evanston Methodist Describes Conditions.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 25.—The Methodist church is making satisfactory progress in northern Europe, according to Bishop Raymond J. Wade, for many years a resident of Evanston, Ill., who recently completed his first year as head of the Methodist missionary activities in the Scandinavian countries, Baltic states and Russia.

Within the last three days, Bishop Wade delivered several sermons in Methodist churches of Riga during the conference of Latvian Methodists, which closed today.

Collections Are Poor.

"One of the greatest problems confronting churches in northern Europe is the cultivation of the spirit of giving among the believers," Bishop Wade said. "For centuries the churches have been directly supported by the government and churchgoers, knowing that a portion of the taxes was used for churches, forgot how to give. Churches also forgot to cultivate the spirit of giving among congregations.

"Many of the nations now are impoverished, and the state appropriation to the churches has been reduced, with the result that religious development is handicapped. The Methodist churches do not receive state aid, but promising missionary work has been developed through the assistance of the Methodist board of foreign missions which appropriates a small amount yearly to assist the pastors here.

"The Methodists are working hard to cultivate the spirit of giving among their congregations and, while American help is still needed, it is hoped that before many years our churches here will be self-supporting."

Visits Russian Cities.

Recently Bishop Wade, accompanied by his wife, visited Methodist congregations in Leningrad and Moscow. Russian cities, he said, reminded him of American towns during the last days of a presidential campaign, with pictures of candidates exhibited in store windows, street cars, and auto buses. But while the placards in America represent two political parties, he said, those in Russia represent only one—Nicolai Lenin.

Although the soviet government is persecuting religion, Bishop Wade told of visiting two orthodox churches in Leningrad, one containing 1,000 and the other 300 worshipers, including soldiers in the Red army uniform.

Religious Leaders Persecuted.

While in Moscow Bishop Wade learned that a Baptist seminary had been closed and all professors arrested. The position of religious leaders in Russia, he found, is extremely critical as the soviets are confiscating their dwellings and forcing them to live outside of the cities.

Bishop Wade says that communism is being proselyted with religious fervor among bolsheviks, who, after liquidating all opposing political beliefs, are now trying to overthrow religious beliefs, which they also consider competitive to their dogmas.

POLICE HOT ON TRAIL OF NAUGHTY BOOK TO SAVE PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Detectives of District Attorney John Monaghan's staff made the round of Philadelphia book shops today in a search for rare editions.

Their search was of an official nature, however, as part of a drive to purge the city of "immoral" literature. In sending them out Monaghan pitted his literary judgment against that of the intelligentsia who are said to have patronized Horace F. Townsend's bookshop and who regard the literature in question as "art."

Townsend's establishment was raided yesterday and 2,000 volumes judged obscene were placed under lock and key. Fearing that Philadelphia was being made the center of distribution for the country's supply of such books, Monaghan started a more comprehensive campaign.

Even the titles of the contraband literature are risque, according to Monaghan, who revealed a few as "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Lysistrata," "Memoirs of Fanny Hill," "Nellie, or the Confessions of a Doctor."

Palestine Court Cancels Death Sentence on Jew

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25.—(AP)—While a crowd of 2,000 Jews waited outside, watched by mounted police, the High Court of Appeal today cancelled the sentence against Joseph Misrahi Orphali, the only Jew condemned to death in connection with the shooting of two Arabs in the recent Jaffa outbreak. The court held that contradictions in the evidence made a new trial necessary.

RAGAN, BUSINESS MAN BANDIT, IS SENT TO PRISON

Pleads Guilty and Gets from 1 to 14 Years.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Prison gates in a few days will clang a dirge for the Jekyll-Hyde career of William S. Ragan, respectable business man, bank robber.

He was sentenced today by Judge Franklin Boggs to serve 1 to 14 years in Chester penitentiary for his attempt to rob the Fisher State bank at Fisher, Ill., an attempt that proved his undoing.

He was indicted yesterday and arraigned today. His plea was guilty.

Until the attempt to rob the bank at Fisher—the city of his boyhood—William S. Ragan was known as a successful, ambitious executive for an air products company. He superintended factories at Indianapolis and Detroit and just had been made superintendent of a large factory in Chicago when he was discovered to be a bank robber. His wife and three daughters were among those surprised.

Following his arrest in Chicago officials of three other Illinois and Indiana banks identified him as a robber.

Will Disposing of Slaves Filed at Taylorville, Ill.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A will filed for probate in the Christian County court here bequeaths, among other things, four or five Negro chattels. The will was made in Tennessee, Oct. 24, 1861, by Robert G. Johnson, a wealthy slave owner, and was filed to clear the title to property which he owned in Rosemond township of this county.

WOMAN DESPERADO, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER, SOBS FOR BABY SON

New Castle, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Irene Schroeder, 20 year old blonde gunwoman awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Patrolman Brady Paul, and her 4 year old son, Donnie, will be reunited tomorrow.

Mrs. Schroeder and W. Glen Dague, also charged with murder, were returned here last night from Arizona, where they were captured Jan. 15, near Laveen, in that state.

Two sisters of the woman visited her today and said their sister "wanted to see Donnie right away."

It also was said Mrs. Schroeder sobbed as she talked with her relatives.

MEDICAL CHIEFS WILL CONSIDER EDUCATION PLANS

Medical education and hospital administration will be the chief subjects of discussion when leaders in those fields from all over the United States gather in Chicago on Feb. 17, 18, and 19 for the annual congress of the council on medical education, licensure and hospitals of the American Medical association. The sessions will be held in the Palmer house.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, chairman of the council, will preside at the opening meeting. Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., president-elect of the A. M. A., will address the physicians on the relation of federal, state, and local governments to the maintenance of hospitals. Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, will give an address on the function and future of the association, and Dr. Willard C. Rappleye of New Haven, Conn., will tell the results of study on current problems in medical education made by a commission under his direction.

2 HOLDUP MEN FLEE WITH $14.

Benton, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Two armed bandits held up the night clerk at the Hudson hotel here last night, escaping with $14.

CANARY MURDER TRIAL BEGUN; 20 GIVE TESTIMONY

The trial of the canary murder mystery case was begun yesterday before Probate Judge Horner. A score of witnesses testified concerning the death of Nimble, trick songster of Miss Anna Gustafson, who committed suicide in her home at 816 Cass street last Oct. 6 by taking gas. Nimble, who survived the gas fumes, was missing three days after the suicide and was returned, strangled to death, within twenty-four hours after the coroner's office began an investigation.

Policemen William Tobin and A. H. Dompke of the Chicago avenue station, who were on guard when the bird was taken, were questioned. After hearing the witnesses Judge Horner continued the case until Friday, when the policemen will be called to the witness stand.

"This is a serious case," Judge Horner said. "The sale of the bird, valued at $100, might have met funeral expenses for Miss Gustafson, who was buried by charities. Other valuables disappeared from the home. The case involves the sanctity of the estates of persons whose violent deaths bring their effects under guard of the police."

SEIZE WHISKY AS SUPPLY FOR WEALTHY HOTELS

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of James Michel, who, according to Assistant United States Attorney Edward A. Fisher, is bootlegger to wealthy guests of north side hotels. Michel was named by a Negro maid following a raid yesterday which disclosed 14 cases of fine whisky in an apartment at 153 Carl street.

James and Edward Williams, proprietors of a florist shop at 2751 Pine Grove avenue, were arrested, Hudson avenue police said, while loading a case of liquor into an automobile in front of the Carl street address. The police then entered the building, where the maid, Ethel Jones, identified Michel as owner of the whisky found there. Police also found a list of Michel's clients.

The liquor, Gold Seal Scotch, is similar to a shipment of 200 cases seized by prohibition agents on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks three days ago. According to Mr. Fisher, Michel has been bringing in large quantities of fine whisky.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mildred Gill, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Gill, died here from burns received when she fell into a pan of scalding water.

U. S. WILL QUIZ PASSARELLA ON HIS DISCHARGE

Rocco Passarella, former lieutenant and dry ace of the Melrose Park police force, will be called to the federal building by Assistant United States Attorney Daniel Anderson to tell what he knows about the alcohol situation in the west side suburb, it was learned yesterday. Passarella returned to his home at 1915 Lake street, Melrose Park, Friday, following a week's absence during which it was feared that he had been kidnaped or killed by bootleggers.

It is indicated that the government is interested to know why Passarella was discharged from the village police force after leading raids on three large stills. According to Passarella, Trustee Imgurgio demanded the resignation with the statement that he "didn't want any questions."

Another trustee, J. L. Urgo, a member of the village board police committee, said yesterday that, as far as he knew, Passarella resigned of his own will. "There will have to be an investigation of why he left as he did before the question of his reinstatement can be considered," Urgo said. Passarella said he would demand that President Edmund G. Brust reinstate him.

BACK ACHE rub on this oil count 60 ...relief

If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacob's Oil. Relief comes before you can count 60! . . . Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick—sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacob's Oil from your druggist.

Advertise in The Tribune

COAL

NEW LOW PRICES

Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants
Established 1872

MONDAY ONLY SAVE AS MUCH AS $5.00 PER TON

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED

ALWART THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.50 PER TON

The above price on orders for Fifty Tons or more for immediate delivery in 10-ton loads.

10 Ton Load....$6.75 Per Ton
5 to 10 Tons.... 7.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons.... 7.25 Per Ton

POCAHONTAS LUMP OR EGG

The Very Best Quality Coal
10 Ton Load..$8.00 Per Ton
(Loaded from Cars)
5 to 10 Tons.. 9.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons..10.00 Per Ton
CLEAN COAL

Economy Egg and Nut

Best Quality So. Illinois, So. Indiana and Kentucky Coal
100% CLEAN
For use in Down Draft Boilers, High and Low Pressure Steam Plants, Hot Water Supply Heaters, Furnaces and Stoves.

$5.25 PER TON

The above price on orders for Twenty Tons or more for immediate delivery in 10-ton loads.
10 Ton Load..$5.50 Per Ton
(Loaded from Cars)
5 to 10 Tons.. 6.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons.. 7.00 Per Ton
You Save $3.70 on Two Tons

The above prices are for deliveries north of 22nd St. Trifle higher for 10-ton loads south to 55th St.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
(of Delaware)
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
15 Phones—No Waiting
T-1-26-30

Special Purchase SALE

LATEST 1930 SCREEN GRID

$162.50

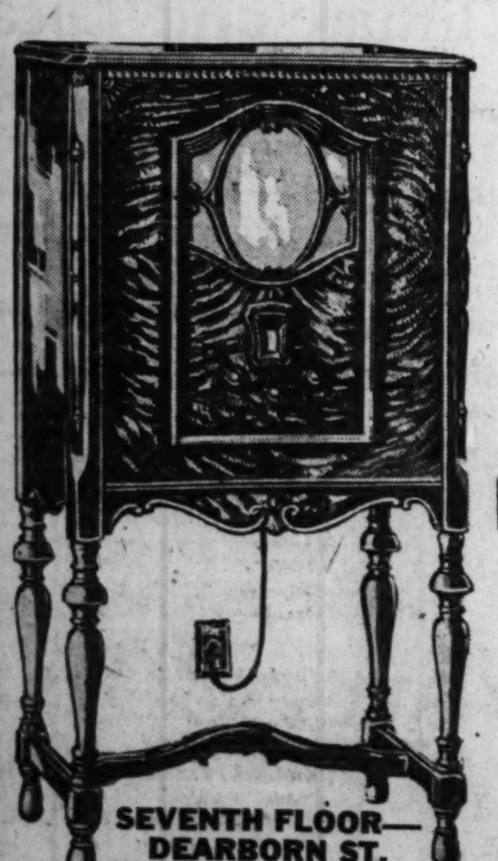
BREMER-TULLY

RADIOS WITH 8-R·C·A· Tubes

featuring **4** SCREEN GRID TUBES

$89.75 Complete NOTHING Else to Buy!

$10 Down Small Carrying Charge



SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

The name Bremer-Tully has always been associated with the finest and best in Radio. A perfected Screen Grid Circuit using FOUR Screen-Grid tubes, affording volume, selectivity, power, and tone qualities surpassed by none! Available at the Boston Store only at this low price of $89.75. Regular listing is $162.50.

In a Beautiful Full Size Cabinet of American Grain Walnut. Full 48 Inches High.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

1. *Newest Screen Grid Tubes!*
2. 4 Screen Grid Tubes, total of 9 Tubes!
3. *10 in. Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker!*
4. Beautiful American Grain Walnut Cabinet!
5. *Micro-Balanced Chassis!*
6. Phono-Jack for Record Reproduction!
7. *Automatic Ballast Tube Keeps Power Steady.*
8. 8 Genuine Guaranteed R. C. A. Tubes!
9. *Double Guarantee, by Maker and the Boston Store!*
10. New 1930 Refinements!

ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY

Our neighborhood Stations are busy these days

CHECKER
Stands and Garages

WEST SIDE
6½ N. Halsted Street. *Monroe 1594*
1154 S. Halsted Street, *Haymarket 5100*
1163 W. Harrison St., *Haymarket 1222*
1702 W. Roosevelt Road, *Seeley 5520*
5 S. Paulina Street, *Seeley 10192*
1143 S. Kedzie Avenue, *Kedzie 1031*
2605 S. Kedzie Avenue, *Rockwell 3493*
3954½ W. 22nd Street, *Crawford 7843*
14 N. Kedzie Avenue, *Van Buren 0136*
30 N. Crawford Avenue, *Kedzie 5847*
5 N. Cicero Avenue, *Austin 4628*
5946 W. Madison St., *Columbus 6080 and Euclid 3001*
749 N. Cicero Avenue, *Austin 5860*
2409 W. Division St., *Humboldt 2129*
2013 W. North Ave., *Brunswick 2344*
6002 W. North Ave., *Merrimac 9303*
2631 N. Kedzie Avenue, *Albany 8200*
4804 N. Kedzie Avenue, *Irving 1862*
4019 W. North Avenue, *Belmont 8557*
4009½ N. Cicero Ave., *Palisade 0920*
2735 W. Van Buren St., *Seeley 6794* (Garage)
4642 W. Madison St., *Mansfield 5195* (Garage)
4639 N. Crawford Avenue *Independence 3381* (Garage)

SOUTH SIDE
Illinois Central Depot
202 W. 22nd Street, *Victory 10439*
3034 Indiana Avenue, *Calumet 2068*
3452 S. Halsted Street, *Boulevard 7300*
2040 W. 35th Street, *Lafayette 9250*
4648 S. Ashland Avenue, *Boulevard 9599*
4652 Cottage Grove Ave., *Drexel 2324*
5103 Indiana Avenue, *Kenwood 5008*
1544 E. 53rd Street *Dorchester 7496*
808 W. 63rd Street, *Wentworth 1147*
6308 S. Kedzie Avenue, *Prospect 6869*
809 W. 79th Street, *Stewart 7416*
6242 Cottage Grove Avenue *Dorchester 6044*
806 E. 79th Street, *Vincennes 2400*
6648 Stony Island Ave., *Dorchester 4600*
7458 Exchange Ave., *South Shore 10339*
6242 S. Ashland Ave., *Republic 8040*
5809 S. State Street, *Englewood 3016* (Garage)

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

LISTED below are sixty-four neighborhood Checker Service Stations where you can get near-your-home and unusually rapid attention to your telephone call. *This is double the number of service stations operated for your convenience by any Cab Company in Chicago.* Twice as many Service Stations naturally means it's twice as easy to get a Checker when you do need a cab. This is well worth remembering these bitter days, as the list printed here is well worth retaining for your permanent use. Response to our publication of these Service Station locations and telephone numbers has been immediate and gratifying. Our neighborhood Stations are busy these days—and we would like to have them at *your* beck and call. Some one of them is near you; some one of them should be *your* reliance for prompt, intelligent and courteous service in a modern sedan which is the height of taxicab luxury. If it is handier, use the main exchange, that well known number which clears *more than three million calls a year!*

Call **MONroe 3700**

NORTH SIDE
752 N. Clark Street *Delaware 7617*
1600 N. Clark Street *Diversey 7480*
817 W. North Avenue *Diversey 3007*
2411 N. Clark Street *Lincoln 5816*
960 Belmont Avenue *Wellington 6761*
802 Grace Street *Lakeview 2855*
1117 Wilson Avenue *Ardmore 2140*
6344 Broadway *Briargate 5230*
2006 Irving Park Boulevard *Buckingham 1102*
4752 N. Western Avenue *Ravenswood 10100*
4916 Milwaukee Avenue *Pensacola 0110*
6404 N. Western Avenue *Briargate 2300*
3406 N. Western Avenue *Wellington 1889* (Garage)
1806 Greenleaf *Briargate 5872* (Garage)

HOTELS
201 E. Delaware Street
2756 Pine Grove Avenue *Embassy*
2757 Pine Grove Avenue *Commonwealth*
616 Rush Street, *McCormack*
4804 Broadway, *Green Mill Cafe*

LOOP
Morrison Hotel *Clark and Madison Streets*
Von Steuben Club *Wells and Randolph Streets*
Fort Dearborn Club *Monroe and State Streets*
Lindy's Restaurant *Clark and Randolph Streets*

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

New-Fashioned Cars *with* the old reliable name of GRAHAM

Complete Protection of *Shatter-Proof Plate Glass* in every model at every price

at no profit to dealer or factory

By Theodore F. MacManus

This announcement signalizes the appearance of a new line of motor cars, bearing alone, for the first time, the name of the three Graham brothers.

It is likewise the occasion of a proposal so unusual that nothing even remotely comparable to it has ever occurred in the motor car industry.

Deeply impressed by the necessity of providing motorists with a positive safeguard against the frequent occasion of accident and death, the Grahams and their dealers celebrate the advent of these cars by foregoing all profit on a complete protective equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass.

The Graham brothers endeavored faithfully to fulfill their stewardship to the Graham-Paige properties, to Graham-Paige dealers and owners, by a progressive policy which constantly produced better cars.

They endeavored to anticipate public needs in advanced engineering practice—by perfecting the four-speed transmission, by providing freshness and smartness of design, sturdiness and versatile performance.

They endeavored to build each and every car with the one thought that every owner must be made to feel kindly toward the Graham producing and distributing sources.

In pursuit of this patient policy of studying their public, not as a mass of people but as individual human beings, they were rewarded by the largest first year's dollar sales volume in motor car history—with a second year that eclipsed the first.

Now, with the obligation of a product bearing only their own name, their chief ambition is to be worthy of the public confidence of the past and a greater measure of confidence in the future.

To that end—aided by the generosity of Graham distributors and dealers who voluntarily forego all profit on the operation—they offer two new Graham Sixes and two new Graham Eights, equipped with one of the most important safety factors known to present-day motoring.

The entire industry must, of necessity, provide the public in due time with this complete and imperative protection because it is a safeguard which they should not be denied.

The Grahams have overcome the obstacle of the comparatively high cost of laminated glass by decreeing that Graham shatter-proof windows and windshields shall not be a profit-item but a protection gladly granted the public.

See the new Graham cars at the Automobile Show, learn the deadly difference in the two types of glass, and observe how fully these new Graham cars live up to the Graham guarantee of very good cars at low prices.

GRAHAM

VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

The Six and the Eight engines are Graham-built + + + The standard-shift, four-speed transmission is Graham-designed and Graham-proved + + + The bodies are now all Graham-built to the rigid Graham standards. Graham Sixes—$895 and up. Graham Eights—$1445 and up. Prices at Factory

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

2215-2225 South Michigan Avenue

Telephone Calumet 6060

NORTH SIDE

Diversey Motors, Inc.
6035 Broadway

Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales
3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

Stromberg Bros., Inc.
1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

NORTHWEST SIDE

Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales
4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.

Pohlman-Corcoran Co.
1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago

Royal Auto Sales
1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

WEST SIDE

Walter F. Marggraf
4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago

Nejdl Motor Sales
3842-44 Ogden Ave.

Wittenberg Bros.
814-24 S. Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Archer Motor Sales
614 W. 35th St., Chicago

Dunkley Motors
7436 Stony Island Ave.

Hannion Auto Sales
1414 W. 63d St., Chicago

Southwest Sales
8536 S. Ashland Ave.

Universal Auto Sales Co.
5001-5 S. Western Ave.

Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

SUBURBAN

Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Babcock Motor Sales
Milwaukee at Ballard Rd., Des Plaines

Branch-Risch Motors, Inc.
345 Burlington Rd., Riverside, Ill.

C. H. Briggs, Inc.
1109-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SUBURBAN—Cont.

Hanson Motor Co.
555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.

Jensen Motor Co.
332 Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Nodell Motors
5504-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights—A. G. Horcher
Aurora—Traub-Foulke Co.
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Canton—Joe Ferrari
Champaign—Adams Motor Co.
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Danville—Charles Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholsen
Elgin—Axel W. Moody

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales & Service
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Woodward Motor Co.
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—George E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Harvey—Be-De Motor Sales
Herscher—John A. Wagner
Highwood—Cervi Sales & Service
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
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HUNTERS SEEK CAT THAT EATS PIGS AT CAPITAL

Join Farmers in Search for Strange Beast.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Washington big game hunters are mobilizing with farmers in the northeastern outskirts of the capital for an old fashioned drive on the wild beast that has been terrorizing that neighborhood for the last two weeks.

Despite sporadic hunts and the efforts of the entire police department of that section of the district, a wild animal variously described by those who have sighted it as a mountain lion, a panther, and a bobcat has continued its nightly marauding. Pigs are its specialty, and in the last week it has averaged a pig a night.

Dogs to Be Used in Chase.

Unless the beast is discovered in the meantime, the farmers and huntsmen will meet early tomorrow morning at Forestville, on the Marlboro pike, about five miles from the district line. Dogs will be used to chase the animal into the open where it can be shot.

Much controversy has arisen regarding the nature of the pig loving beast that has caused such a furore in the neighborhood where it operates that every Washington newspaper for the last week has carried front page stories of the progress of the hunt and the state of the pig supply in the "panther" area.

Shot at Several Times.

Government trackers lately have gone on record as stating the beast belongs to the cat family. It has been shot at on several occasions, but never hit.

James Brashears, game warden of Prince Georges county, says that about dusk yesterday he saw a large cat animal on the farm of Charles Fowler, near Forestville. He did not get a gun, but called in the huntsmen of the neighborhood, and about 25 of them with dogs of various breeds kept the woods about the section reverberating with shouts and shots long past midnight. The panther was not hurt, nor were any of the huntsmen.

Longworth Gets Jesse James Relic

Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth with revolver used by famous outlaw, Jesse James. It was presented to him by Senator Hawes of Missouri with the suggestion he might need it to control house during prohibition debates. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BOY SETS FIRE TO SISTER'S CRIB; BABY MAY DIE

While Mrs. Mary Kelly, 2234 West 23d place, was at a neighborhood meat market yesterday afternoon, her 3 year old son, William, got at a box of matches and set fire to the crib in which his sister, Agnes, 15 months old, was sleeping. The infant was burned, perhaps fatally.

A neighbor in the same building, Edward Sterba, heard the baby scream and smelled smoke. Sterba clambered into the flat through a window and found William trying to tug his sister from the crib. Sterba drenched the blaze with a pail of water and summoned police, who took Agnes to St. Anthony's hospital. One third of her body was blistered.

Irvin Lorenz, 14 years old, was burned, probably fatally, yesterday when a blow torch with which he was playing in a garage at his father's building construction plant on Torrence avenue in Lansing exploded and sprayed him with flaming gasoline. His father, Fred Lorenz, and a brother, Arthur, were burned on the hands and arms extinguishing the blaze. Young Lorenz was taken to St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond.

REVENUE WORKERS HAVE BANQUET.

Employés of the United States department of internal revenue took time off from their tax collecting last night to hold their annual banquet at the La Salle hotel. The tax officials, headed by Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, collector for the district, were entertained.

WATERWAY NEED DOUBLES TOTALS FIXED BY HUGHES

Army Engineers Prepared to Give Figures.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—When the lakes to the gulf waterway becomes an actuality, army engineers will be prepared to establish the need of a substantial diversion of water at Chicago.

The expert opinion is that navigation requirements will make necessary more than double the total proposed as the ultimate maximum under the Hughes report. Diversion may be reduced by perhaps more than one-half from the amount permitted during the last few years. An average diversion of at least 3,300 cubic feet per second, instead of 1,500 feet, the Hughes proposal, is held to be essential. The 3,300 feet total means 5,000 feet at Lockport.

It is the understanding that the army engineers will say little or nothing about the diversion question in their report on the proposal for completion by the federal government of the Illinois state waterway project.

1,500 Feet Insufficient.

When the time comes, however, it is expected that the engineers will be prepared to report to the secretary of war that 1,500 cubic feet per second, which Charles E. Hughes, as special master for the Supreme court, held to be sufficient for navigation in the port of Chicago, will be insufficient for the navigation needs in the lakes to the gulf waterway.

Under the decree recommended to the Supreme court by Mr. Hughes, and on which arguments are to be held soon, the diversion would be cut to 1,500 feet by the end of the nine year period during which sewage treatment plants are to be completed in Chicago. The army engineers stand on the declaration by Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, former chief of engineers, in testimony before Mr. Hughes, that the ultimate requirement, taking into account the needs of the lakes to the gulf waterway, will be for a minimum of an annual average of 5,000 cubic feet per second, measured at Lockport. The 5,000 cubic feet, as measured at Lockport, which means the inclusion of storm water and water pumped from the lake for domestic purposes, and which enters the Chicago river as sewage, is equivalent to a diversion of about 3,300 cubic feet at Chicago.

7,250 Feet at Present.

The 3,300 cubic feet, while double the 1,500 cubic feet fixed as the ultimate total in the Hughes report, would be much less than half the 8,500 cubic feet diversion which was permitted until recently. Under the recent permit, issued by Secretary of War Hurley, the diversion at Chicago was cut to 7,250 cubic feet, and will be further cut to 6,500 feet on July 1.

The 1,500 cubic feet at Chicago, which is equal to 3,200 cubic feet at Lockport, accords with Gen. Jadwin's view as to navigation requirements in the port of Chicago.

Under present conditions, the actual flow at Lockport has varied from 3,000 to 14,000 cubic feet, dependent upon various seasons. The engineers say that for a considerable part of the year no diversion whatever is necessary. According to Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, head of the inland waterways corporation of the war department, a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet is necessary during about four low water months beginning the latter part of July, but for the rest of the year, there is enough water in the Illinois and Mississippi rivers without any diversion from Chicago.

The Mississippi barge line operated by Gen. Ashburn encountered serious difficulties during the low water stages last fall and reports to him were that part of it was due to experimental reductions in diversion at Chicago.

Just how far down the river the effect of the water diverted at Chicago is evident is a matter of dispute.

HEARS GLASSES; RAIDS HOUSE.

The clink of glasses in a rooming house at 305 South Halsted street yesterday sent Patrolman Lee McGrain of the Desplaines street station dashing into the place, where he arrested Sam Peters, 51, as the keeper of a disorderly house, and Frank Hogan, 33, John Ryan, 46, and Hugh Sosgrove, 35, as inmates when he found them drinking whisky.

MORRIS ELLER SELLS HIS HOME AFTER BOMBING

Morris Eller, city collector, has sold the apartment building at 201 South Central avenue in which he has made his home for the last three years and yesterday moved out without leaving a forwarding address. Mr. Eller's apartment was bombed early in the morning of Jan. 16, when considerable damagó was done.

Mrs. Fannie J. Shapera, the buyer of the property, will take possession on Monday. Harry J. Fireman of Wolfsohn & Fireman, attorneys for Mrs. Shapera, said that Mr. Eller will move into a hotel somewhere on the west side. He added that the address would not be disclosed.

Mrs. Shapera paid a reported $46,500 for the Eller property—a three flat building on a lot 50x150 feet. This was the second time that Mr. Eller has been the victim of bombers, his home at 5552 West Congress street having been damaged by explosives on Sept. 3, 1926.

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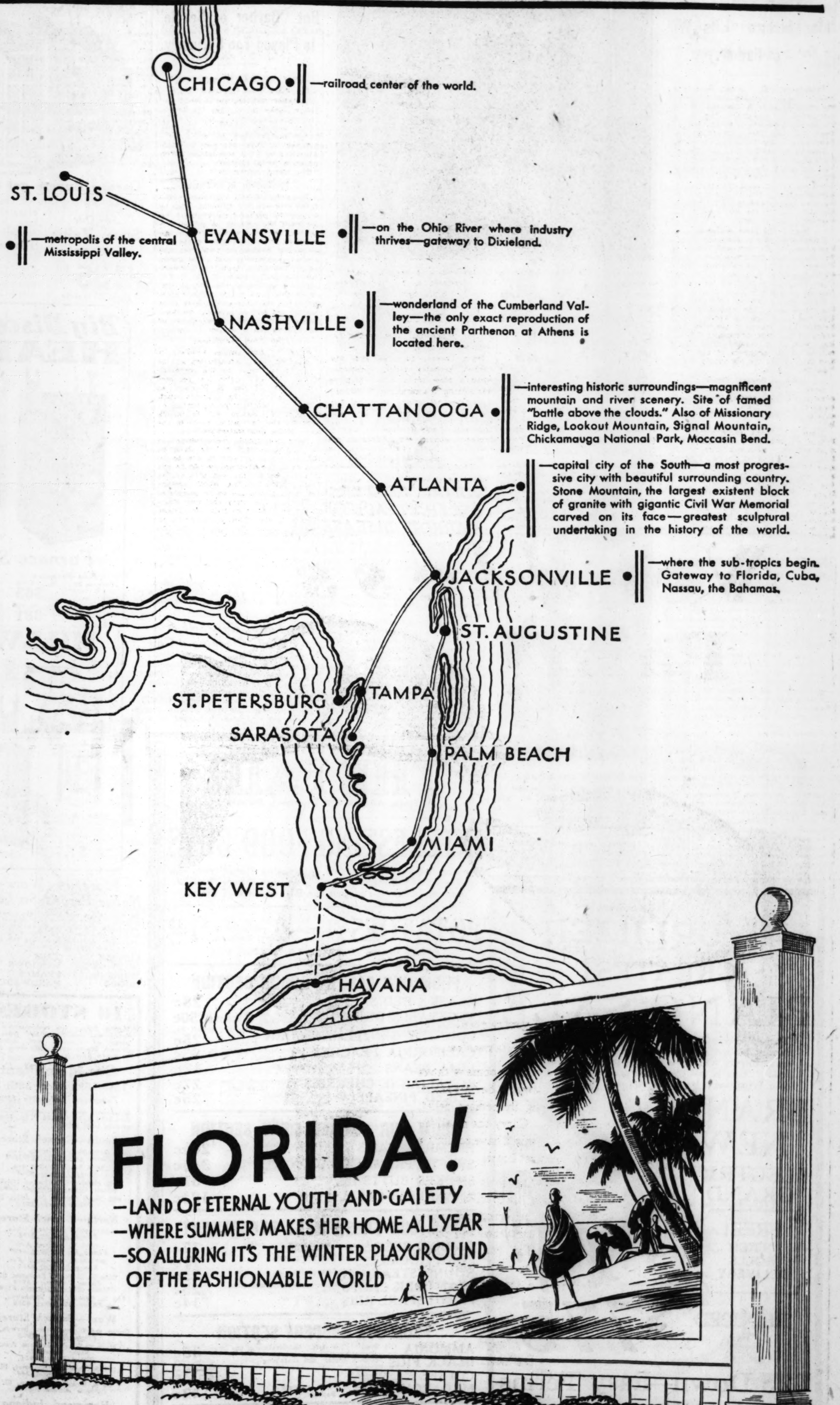

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RICH, HE LOSES FIGHT TO SHARE $28,000 ESTATE

Manufacturer Hits Will of Father.

David E. Cohn of the Park Lane hotel, reputed to be worth more than $500,000, yesterday lost his fight before Circuit Judge Feinberg to set aside the will of his father, Solomon H. Cohn, who left his estate of $28,000 to nine other children, far less wealthy. Cohn alleged that the other children used undue influence on their father to have him cut off without a cent.

Cohn is president of the Chicago Gear Manufacturing company and of the Koch Dress Shops, Inc. He brought the contest two months after his father's death on Oct. 18, 1927. The father had accumulated the small estate in the metal and hide business in Dubuque, Ia., and had lived in Chicago for five years before his death.

The will dismissed Cohn without an inheritance by stating that he was well able to provide for himself because he had a fortune greater than the combined holdings of three brothers and six sisters. Under the will, the children, Samuel, William, Emil, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Mathilda Robin, Mrs. Leona Horowitz, Mrs. Sarah Lefin, and Mrs. Herman Waldman, all of Chicago; and Mrs. Kate Moore of Georgia, were to receive $3,000 each. Two grandchildren were bequeathed $500 each.

Charges Discrimination.

David Cohn charged that there had been discrimination against him. He declared he had been a worthy son and was therefore entitled to an equal share in the estate. To support the charge of undue influence, he cited the fact that the will was drawn by Attorney Herman Waldman, husband of one of his sisters, whose children also benefited by the will.

Attorney Waldman declared that Cohn had threatened to tie up the estate in the courts unless each of the beneficiaries shared a portion of his or her inheritance with him. He characterized Cohn as a grasping money seeker, who was attempting to deprive his needy brothers and sisters because of his injured pride.

When the evidence was submitted Judge Feinberg instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the other children, because Cohn's case was without "a sparkle of evidence." Cohn announced that he will appeal. This action will tie up the estate, already held from the children for more than two years, for another year, Attorney Waldman said.

To Seek Increase.

Mrs. Ida Edelstein, 2632 Winona avenue, will appeal to the County court through her attorney, Raymond Kelner, for an increase in the $12 weekly allowance from her son, Leo Edelstein, 6710 Merrill avenue, which was granted her by court order. The action was suggested by Judge I. L. Weaver, assistant to County Judge Jarecki, after he dismissed a plea for reduction brought by the son, when the mother, who is 70 years old, an invalid and partially blind, testified at a hearing Friday that her son had visited her for the first time in six years to leave her a summons. She had thought the summons was a check and a reconciliation overture.

Attorney Kelner said that Edelstein is able to afford an increase, because he earns $70 a week as a shoe store manager. He added that Edelstein falsely states in his petition for a reduction that he was willing to take his mother into his home.

Son's Call on Mother Is Failure

Mrs. Ida Edelstein, 70 year old invalid, with her daughter, Mrs. Max Miller, in home at 2632 Winona avenue where her son, Leo Edelstein, called on her to serve court summons. Leo's demand for a reduction in his support to mother was denied in court. Mrs. Edelstein now asks increase in amount son pays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Leo Edelstein, also known as Leo Elliott, who was denounced by judge for attitude toward his blind mother.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUNMAN ROBS SHOP OWNER.

Albert Michelini was robbed of $40 early yesterday by an armed Negro who walked into his ice cream parlor at 2001 Maple avenue, Evanston.

SCHIPA RETURNS; IS BRILLIANT AS COUNT ALMAVIVA

But "Barber of Seville" Is Played Too Seriously.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Just back from his lyric duties in connection with the royal wedding in Italy, Tito Schipa made his first appearance of the season with the Civic Opera company yesterday afternoon. In the best of voice and the finest of manner he sang the part of Count Almaviva in what was alleged on the program to be Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Production Is Different.

The qualification is advisable, for in many ways it was different from any of those which for a considerable term of years have made "The Barber of Seville" one of the brightest and most amusing items in the company's répertoire. Mr. Schipa, however, seems not to have heard of any change, and rollicked through the part in his accustomed engaging manner. He sang the serenade section of the first act in a voice that was nothing short of angelic; his disguises as a soldier in the second act and as a music master in the third were full of sly, boyish, and always human comedy. In fact, his Almaviva was a definite personality, well thought out and superbly performed.

The remainder of the cast was the same as in the performance a few weeks ago, but the performance was not the same that they gave then. The idea appeared to be that it would be improved by being given a tincture of solemnity.

Notes Reaction of Audience.

At that it was in a number of ways a good performance. Vocally it was unexceptionable, and Mr. Trevisan, Mr. Lazzari, Mr. Rimini, Miss Salvi, and the rest are altogether too talented and sincere artists to permit all the humor to escape from their parts and hence from the opera. In general it was sound, but the sparkling spirit had gone. It was interesting to watch the audience and notice how feeble grew the applause in the spots where the corrections had been most drastic, and how it was restored where in spite of everything the humor of the piece prevailed.

The theory that a comic opera should not be comic is an ingenious one. Its ingenuity is its chief commendation.

WOMAN BETTER AFTER ATTACK OF PARROT DISEASE

Mrs. Vearle Whitson of Westmont, Ill., who ten days ago was stricken with psittacosis [parrot's disease], was yesterday reported by her physician, Dr. Frank H. Gaffey, as being on the road to recovery. Mrs. Whitson contracted the disease from a parrot she purchased as a Christmas present. The parrot died.

The disease is not easily transmitted from person to person, Dr. Gaffey said, adding that every precaution to isolate the patient was made. He said the complete recovery of Mrs. Whitson would be slow because of lowered vitality resulting from the disease.

HOLD UP 3 IN DRUG STORE.

Harry Star, owner of a drug store at 1365 East 66th street, was robbed of $50 yesterday by two men who forced Star, a clerk and a porter into a rear room, where they compelled him to open the store safe.

City Editor Kills Self While Cleaning a Gun

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Raymond W. Horn, 33, city editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was killed accidentally today in his garage while cleaning a gun preparatory to a hunting trip. His widow and a son survive. He served in the army during the world war and was discharged as a lieutenant.

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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN	Sweet Girl brand; No. 2 cans. 2 for	25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	Golden brand peach halves. 3 large cans.	63c
LIMA BEANS	B. & M. brand; eastern pack. No. 2 can.	12c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES	Western pack in heavy syrup. Large cans.	27c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	Sweet Girl brand; large can.	27c

FROM OUR SMOKED MEAT SECTION

PREMIUM HAMS	Swift's Premium, whole or half. Pound.	26½c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	6 to 8 pound average. Pound.	34½c
SMOKED BUTTS	Lean meats of excellent quality. Pound.	31c
SHANKLESS CALIS	Lean shoulder cut. Pound.	19½c

FROM OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

CORNED BEEF	Lean and tender; our own curing. Pound.	17c
PORK HOCKS	Fresh cut from young pork. Pound.	11c
ROUND STEAK	Of excellent quality. Pound.	25c
LEAN PORK CHOPS	Center cuts from small loins. Pound.	25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Lean, fresh cut. Pound.	14c

FROM OUR GROCERY SECTION

AMMONIA	Old Witch. New style. Combination of one large and one small bottle.	35c
BLACK FIGS	Standard grade. Box containing 25 pounds.	$2.29
COFFEE	Old Dutch blend. 3 pounds.	$1.05
MACARONI	Full 8 pound box of macaroni or spaghetti. Package.	42c

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

SWIFT'S PIGS' FEET	28 ounce jar, boneless pigs' feet. Jar.	39c
SLICED BOILED HAM	Machine sliced. None delivered. Pound.	45c
FRESH THUERINGER	Excellent sausage for sandwiches. Pound.	31c

FROM OUR FRUIT COUNTER

EX. LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES	Dozen.	49c
BALDWIN APPLES	Full bushel extra fancy. Bushel.	$2.98
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	Thin skin, fine skinned. 10 for	69c

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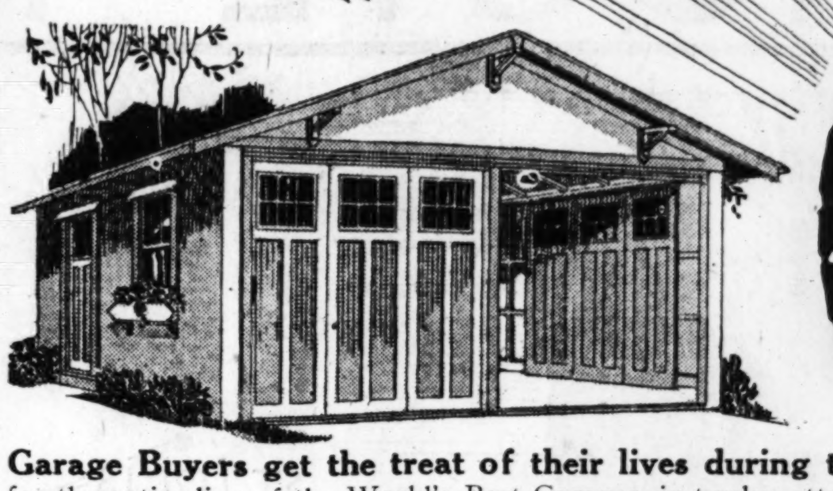

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HANG STORM SASH
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Do Cement and Masonry
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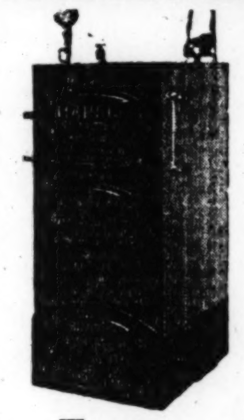

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One-piece enameled deep apron sink; 42 inches long; special .... $21.60 Same, 52 in. long, $31.50

Now Only $11.50 — Two-part laundry tub, 48 in. long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special, each $11.50

White Vitreous China Lavatory with integral nozzle, pop-up waste and china handles. Now $27.50

White Porcelain Enameled Deep Apron Lavatory, size 18x21 in., now only $7.75

Hundreds of other Plumbing Items at big sale savings!

Wash-down type Closet Outfit, including white china tank and bowl, with mahogany seat and cover. Now $16.50

Gas Water Heaters

Gas burning double copper coil water heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30-gallon range boilers. For..... $4.90

Water heater for 40 and 52 gallon range boiler, at............... $7.60

Pipe Covering — New Low Prices!

Save now on Best 3-Ply Asbestos Air-Cell Pipe Covering for Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants, all sizes, ¾ inch thick, in 3 ft. lengths, with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Length	Inside Pipe Size	Per Length
½-inch	19c	2 -inch	34c
¾-inch	22c	2½-inch	36c
1 -inch	25c	3 -inch	41c
1¼-inch	27c	3½-inch	45c
1½-inch	31c	4 -inch	52c

Experts to Install It

We will gladly send our men to measure your pipes and complete the installation of your pipe covering at a nominal cost.

Ladders — At 10% Extra Discount — Clear Fir with Hickory Rungs

28 ft. long, now $8.00
30 ft. long, now $8.75
40 ft. long, now $12.00

PAINTS!

Paint, Lacquers, Varnishes and Painting Supplies now on sale at year's lowest prices.

Wall Materials!

Wall Board — Was $3.00 Now..... $2.70 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

Best Quality Sheets, sizes 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft.

Tile marked wall board, sizes above, now per sq. ft........ 4c

Enameled Tile Board!

Comes in seven high gloss baked-on colors. Sheets size 4x8 ft. was 40c, now per sq. ft. 35c

Harris Insulating Board!

A splendid insulator and sound deadener, used extensively in new and old buildings and in converting unused space into livable rooms. Sheets size 4x4 feet, now per sq. ft.................. 4c

Sheets sizes 6 to 12 ft., per sq. ft. now, 4½c

Oil Burners Installed!

Special $395 Value $350

Harris Coal Fire Lever Oil Burner with all new improvements now yours at the lowest price we have ever offered. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Complete installation includes the oil burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls. Capacity sufficient to heat average three story buildings. Cash price installed, complete with fuel tank and room thermostat was $395, now $350.

Easy Terms Arranged

If you can't call at our nearest store

Mail This Coupon

to Harris Brothers Co., 1349-1525 W. 35th St., Chicago or Ph. Lafayette 1900 for Free Service and Information

☐ Check this square if you want one of our bonded representatives to call at your home with full information. No cost or obligation for this service within 35 miles of our plant.

Please check square below to show what you are interested in:

☐ Garages ☐ Heating ☐ Homes and Cottages
☐ Porch Enclosures ☐ Roofing ☐ Home Remodeling
☐ Plumbing ☐ Oil Burner ☐ Steel Buildings
☐ Mill and Cabinet Work ☐ Storm Sash Jan. 26, 1930 Tribune

NAME ....
STREET ....
TOWN ....
TELEPHONE ....

Telephone Lafayette 1900 — Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Delivered — Telephone Lafayette 1900

FREE MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERY WITHIN 35 MILES OF OUR PLANT—MOST LIBERAL TERMS

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

Chicago's Leading Building Material Stores

CITY SMOKE FEE[S] NEARLY DOUBL[E] BY NEW BURE[AU]

Report Shows Progr[ess] in Clean Air Fight

The city's income from fees [...] by the smoke abatement depart[ment] increased 95 per cent in 1929 ove[r] preceding year, according to the [com]parative report for the two years [com]pleted by Frank A. Chambers, [city] smoke inspector, yesterday. Th[e de]partment was instrumental als[o last] year in having industrial plant[s un]dertake improvements to their [...] equipment, costing more than $1[...]000, to eliminate smoke.

Is Individual Unit.

The increased activity of the de[part]ment was attributed to its ope[ration] as a separate department of the [city]. In 1928 the smoke activities [were] handled in the boiler inspectio[n de]partment and previous to that [had] been a division of the health de[part]ment. In 1929 the smoke abate[ment] force operated for the first time [as an] individual unit.

Besides the large increase in [the] amount of fees collected the s[moke] department filed 62 suits in the M[unici]pal courts, the defendants of [which] were fined a total of $1,089. S[ome] of the suits filed in 1929 have n[ot] been brought to trial.

The comparative report on th[e ac]tivities during 1928 and 1929 is a[s fol]lows:

Activity—	1928.	
Fees received	$ 19,500	$ [...]
Stacks observed	106,326	1[...]
Complaint inspections	5,523	
Complaints abated	1,788	
Furnaces inspected	1,178	
Instruction visits	20,915	
Court suits filed	None	
Fines assessed	None	$ [...]
Hearing notices sent	None	

"Smoke has been eliminated [to a] great extent by the increased ac[tivity] of the department," said Mr. C[ham]bers. "The appropriation to th[e de]partment in 1929 was $79,170 an[d] we brought in a total of $39,21[...] cost to the city was only $40,000[...]

Some of the largest expenditur[es by] industrial plants to eliminate s[moke] were listed by Chambers as follo[ws:]

Illinois Steel company	$5,0[...]
Wisconsin Steel company	4,0[...]
Illinois Central railroad	1,0[...]
Michigan Central railroad	4[...]
Burlington railroad	3[...]
Rock Island railroad	2[...]
International Harvester company	2[...]
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad	2[...]

Aid of the Illinois Society of A[rchi]tects has been requested by Cha[mbers] in the campaign to obtain instal[lation] of mechanical stokers in bui[ldings] with more than six flats. Pla[ns for] hand stoked furnaces for such [build]ings are not approved by the s[moke] department, as the mechanical st[oker,] according to Chambers, prov[ides a] smokeless fire.

DROPS DEAD IN HOME.

William Gritzmacher, 67 years old, [...] dropped dead, supposedly of hea[rt dis]ease, at his home at 115 West [...] street yesterday.

KIM[BALL]

Your [...] is re[...] New[...]

New Styl[e...] and w[...] That Genu[ine...]

—that makes y[...] Kimball is the f[...] home today. [...] real quality—[...] finishing by Ki[mball...] these beautif[ul...] other piano tha[n...]

Kimball Uprig[hts...]
Kimball Playe[rs...]
Kimball Gran[ds...]
Special [...] made b[...]

The Kimball "One-Price" [...] to every purchase[r...]

W. W. KI[MBALL CO.]

Chica[go...]

306 S. Wabash [...]

BRANCH STORES
1000 W. Roosevelt Road
3931-35 N. Kedzie Ave.
2536 W. 63rd Street
1062 Milwaukee Ave.

Op[en...]

CITY SMOKE FEES NEARLY DOUBLED BY NEW BUREAU

Report Shows Progress in Clean Air Fight.

The city's income from fees levied by the smoke abatement department increased 95 per cent in 1929 over the preceding year, according to the comparative report for the two years compiled by Frank A. Chambers, chief smoke inspector, yesterday. The department was instrumental also last year in having industrial plants undertake improvements to their boiler equipment, costing more than $12,000,000, to eliminate smoke.

Is Individual Unit.

The increased activity of the department was attributed to its operation as a separate department of the city. In 1928 the smoke activities were handled in the boiler inspection department and previous to that had been a division of the health department. In 1929 the smoke abatement bureau operated for the first time as an individual unit.

Besides the large increase in the amount of fees collected the smoke department filed 62 suits in the Municipal courts, the defendants of which were fined a total of $1,089. Sixteen of the suits filed in 1929 have not yet been brought to trial.

The comparative report on the activities during 1928 and 1929 is as follows:

Activity—	1928.	1929.
Fees received	$ 19,500	$ 37,127
Stacks observed	106,326	165,457
Complaint inspections	5,523	12,481
Complaints abated	1,798	2,837
Furnaces inspected	1,178	9,266
Instruction visits	20,915	29,711
Court suits filed	None	62
Fines assessed	None	$ 1,089
Hearing notices sent	None	3,453

"Smoke has been eliminated to a great extent by the increased activity of the department," said Mr. Chambers. "The appropriation to the department in 1929 was $79,170 and, as we brought in a total of $39,216, the cost to the city was only $40,000."

Some of the largest expenditures by industrial plants to eliminate smoke were listed by Chambers as follows:

Illinois Steel company	$5,000,000
Wisconsin Steel company	4,000,000
Illinois Central railroad	1,000,000
Michigan Central railroad	400,000
Burlington railroad	350,000
Rock Island railroad	250,000
International Harvester company	250,000
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad	230,000

All of the Illinois Society of Architects has been requested by Chambers in the campaign to obtain installation of mechanical stokers in buildings with more than six flats. Plans for hand stoked furnaces for such buildings are not approved by the smoke department, as the mechanical stokers, according to Chambers, provide a smokeless fire.

DROPS DEAD IN HOME.

William Gritzmacher, 67 years old, a printer, dropped dead, supposedly of heart disease, at his home at 115 West Illinois street yesterday.

POISON SUSPECT

MRS. MATA TESSMENN.

Mrs. Mata Tessmenn, 40 years old, 2400 Indiana avenue, was arrested yesterday and held at the detective bureau on the request of Sheriff John C. Gruel of Watertown, Wis., who charged that she sent a box of poisoned candy to the wife of her former employer, William Deakin, garage owner at Watertown.

Mrs. Tessmenn was arrested by Sergt. Ray Cane in the cafeteria of the Planters hotel, where she was working as a cook. She was pointed out by William Deakin Jr., son of the garage owner.

Mrs. Tessmenn, who is the mother of seven children now being cared for by her husband, John Tessmenn, a sexton in the Watertown cemetery, admitted that she worked for Deakin for eight months. She said that several weeks after she left his employ a box of poisoned candy was discovered on the porch of the Deakin home addressed to Mrs. Deakin.

"Mrs. Deakin and my husband were jealous of me for no reason," she said yesterday. "My husband once threatened to kill me, and Mrs. Deakin made nasty remarks about me and her husband. Either they framed on me and put the candy on the porch, or somebody else who had a grudge against Mrs. Deakin did it. I don't know anything about it. It happened last February, and nobody said anything to me about it until months after."

Leaps on Truck and Robs Girl Cashier of Pay Roll

Miss Anna Liebovitz, 4342 18th street, cashier of the Simons Brothers Department store at 3427 Roosevelt road, was robbed of $1,560 yesterday by a gunman who leaped on a truck in which she was riding to a neighboring bank to deposit the store's receipts. The bandit forced Samuel Finkelstein, the driver, to drive the truck to 13th street and Springfield avenue, where he seized the money bag and fled.

AUTHOR TO KILL AUTO THEFT ACT TO AID INNOCENT

Dyer Claims Federal Law Is Abused.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Charging the federal judiciary with abusing the Dyer anti-automobile theft act of which he was the author, Representative L. C. Dyer [Rep., Mo.], today threatened to introduce a bill to take it off the statute books.

"There are entirely too many young men who take a car for a joy ride being sent to prison for long terms," Representative Dyer declared in a speech to the house. "Unless this law is administered with more justice, I now serve notice, I shall offer a bill to have it repealed. It was intended to put a stop to the wholesale transportation of stolen cars over state lines, but it is being used to jam our prisons with first offenders."

Mr. Dyer presented to the house a communication from Superintendent of Prisons Sanford Bates, classifying the inmates of the national training school, federal reformatory in Washington.

Of the 450 boys in the school, 200 are there for violation of the Dyer act, Mr. Bates said. Of these, two are only 12 years old, six are 13 years old, 19 are 14 years old, and only two older than 19. In each of the federal prisons, he added, are a large number of young men 18 to 21 years old, convicted and imprisoned because they were arrested after having driven a car over a state line. Out of a total of 10,000 convictions, sentences aggregating 18,641 years in prison have been pronounced.

DECIDES HOW TO WARM HORSE.

A blanket is more efficacious than excessive exercise as a means of keeping a horse warm, according to Judge George B. Holmes in an opinion delivered yesterday in the case of George Rusek, 38 years old, 1137 West 14th street. Rusek was arrested as he was driving his horse in Morgan street at a high rate of speed.

KIMBALL

Your Child is ready for that New Piano

New Styles—New Beauty

and with them both

That Genuine Kimball Value

—that makes you realize at a glance why Kimball is the first choice of the American home today. You will see at once more real quality—expert designing—artistic finishing by Kimball master craftsmen in these beautiful new styles than any other piano that you have seen or heard.

Kimball Upright Pianos, $265 and up
Kimball Player Pianos, $295 and up
Kimball Grand Pianos, $795 and up
Special Harrison Grand made by Kimball, $485

The Kimball "One-Price" assures the same full, generous value to every purchaser. Partial payments, if desired.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building

BRANCH STORES
W. Roosevelt Road
-35 N. Kedzie Ave.
W. 63rd Street
Milwaukee Ave.
3800 W. Roosevelt Road
4177-83 Archer Ave.
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.
Hammond, Ind., 139 State St.
Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

Open Evenings

QUALITY COAL BY BOAT

SAVES YOU MONEY

BOAT FREIGHT IS LESS THAN RAIL FREIGHT. QUALITY COAL IS ALWAYS AN ECONOMY. WE PASS BOTH SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

Mr. Building Owner: Because of business conditions your income has been reduced. You are forced to cut down on your expenses to operate in a profitable way. Save money on your coal.

FULL LOAD BARGAINS

Premium Pocahontas Mine Run, $7.10

Half W. Va. Lump and 3-inch Pocahontas Mine Run. $6.95

Prices on other coals proportionately low.

QUALITY

We handle nothing but high grade coal and we stand back of every ton of it.

Heat Units-B. T. U.

The average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U.'s under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%.

We Deliver Any Size Load

Deliveries can be made as far south as 79th street at minimum cartage rates, and to points beyond the city limits at only a slight increase in cost.

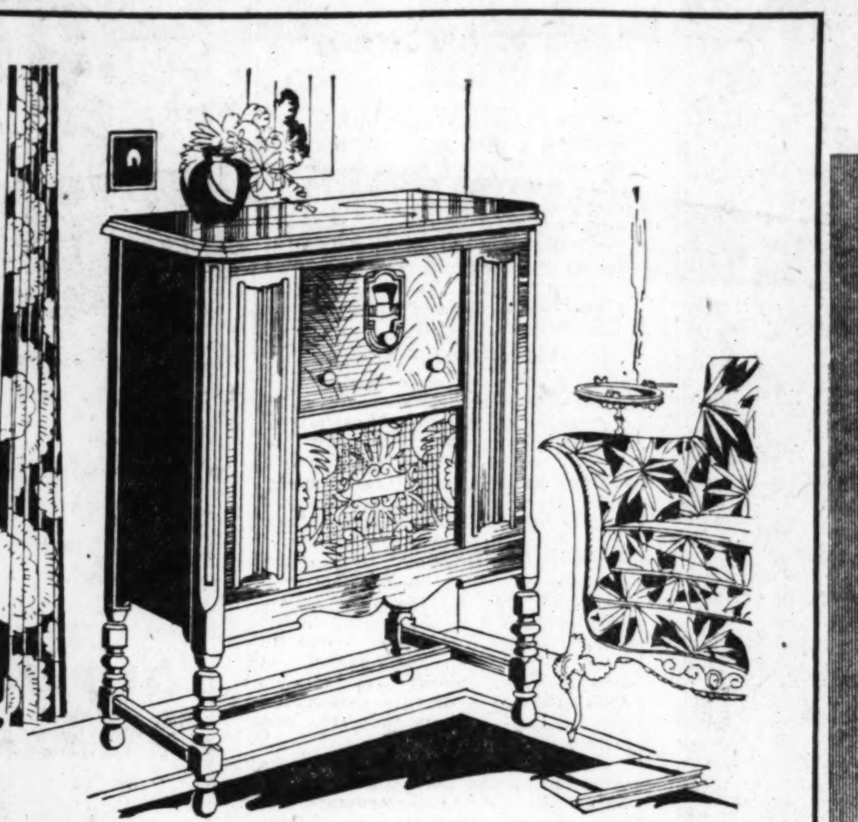
MARINE COAL CO.

75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9523

SPECIAL TERMS!

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Purchase Up to $50.00
$5.00 Cash Delivers Any Purchase Up to $100.00
$10.00 Cash Delivers Any Purchase Up to $150.00

Note! These specially reduced Credit Terms are in effect only for the balance of this month . . .

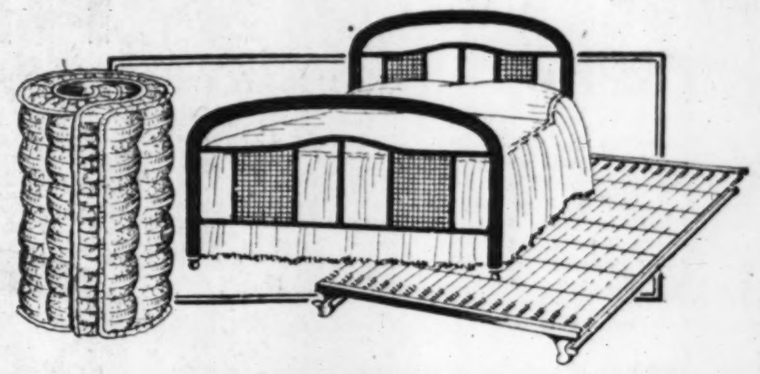


The New Majestic

With "Colotura" Dynamic Speaker

A New Low Price! $95.00 Less Tubes *Only $10.00 Down!*

The "Mighty Monarch of the Air," always a year ahead of all other radios, again startles the world with a wonderful new discovery—the Colotura Dynamic Speaker! This new marvel is the first speaker to reproduce both instrumental music and the human voice with equal clarity and realism. You've never heard such rich, glorious tone! Encased in a magnificent cabinet of new design and beauty. See it now at any of Fish's 7 stores—Chicago's radio headquarters. Only $10.00 down and no extra deposit on the tubes! 30 days' trial in your home!

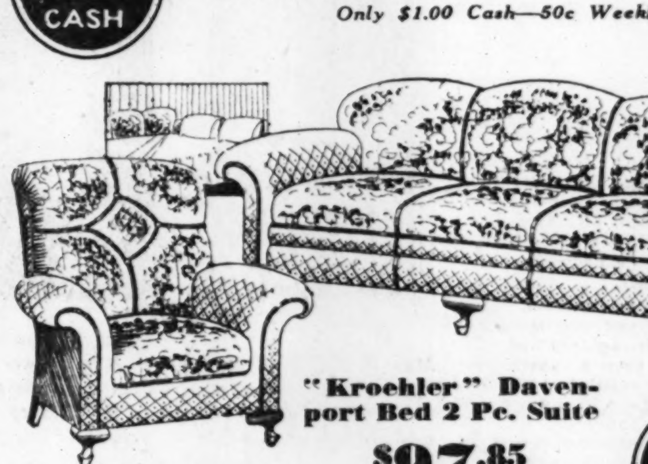


New "Simmons" Bed Outfit—Complete

$1.00 CASH

ONLY $1.00 cash brings you this new, artistically designed bed, beautifully finished in rich walnut; also a fully guaranteed, rustproof enameled spring and comfortable all-cotton mattress. Choice of all standard sizes. Each piece is famous "Simmons" make and the entire outfit is only $19.95

Only $1.00 Cash—50c Weekly



"Kroehler" Davenport Bed 2 Pc. Suite $97.85

$5.00 CASH

Usual $124.00 Value!

YOU get 24-hour service from this beautiful suite! A single motion transforms the sofa into a comfortable, full size bed. Upholstered in very attractive jacquard velour. Complete with a stylish, restful, button back lounging chair at this amazing saving!

50¢ WEEKLY

"SIMMONS" Double Day Bed $14.98

A REGULAR $18.95 day bed by "Simmons"—at a huge saving! Graceful new style in rich walnut enamel. Opens into a double bed for two! Complete with fancy cretonne covered mattress.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers this Suite

Regular $195.00 Value!

Lovely 2-Piece Suite Richly Hand Tailored In Lustrous Angora Mohair—Guar. Mothproof!

A NEW style note in fine suites is revealed in this superb "Master-Built" creation! The beautiful hand-carved frame . . . the shapely serpentine fronts . . . and the smart button tufting . . . will excite your admiration. Lustrous Angora Mohair—hand-tailored and guaranteed absolutely mothproof. Reversible cushions, filled with buoyant springs and covered in colorful Moquette. How well the sofa and button-back chair will look in your living room—both for only $149.50

Special!

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs $39.75

Only $1.00 Cash—and 75c Weekly

LOVELY new velvet rugs to make your home more delightful—actual values up to $54.50! Close, firm pile, skillfully woven in one piece for lasting beauty. Newest patterns and colorings for choice.

Book Trough End Table $1.98

NEW book trough style—worth $4.00! Selected gumwood in rich walnut. Only one to a customer. No phone orders, please.

Floor Samples! Loose Cush'n Coxwell Chairs $19.95

$1 Cash—50c Weekly

CLEARANCE of floor sample Coxwell chairs with soft, loose cushions—at a sensational saving! Attractively covered. Values up to $40.00! Limited quantity, so hurry!

3-Piece Suite of Infinite Charm—for Your Bedroom

Value $106.75 $89.75 *$5.00 Cash*

A NEWLY arrived 3-piece suite that will give your bedroom new freshness and beauty—and at a substantial saving besides! Shapely design, fashioned of walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Far more lovely than you would imagine possible at this low price! Bed, chest and dresser—a complete bedroom outfit for only $89.50!

Beauty and Quality Low Priced!

$5.00 CASH

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*

1901-1911 State St. *Near 20th Street*

822-824 W. 63d St. *N. E. Corner Green*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

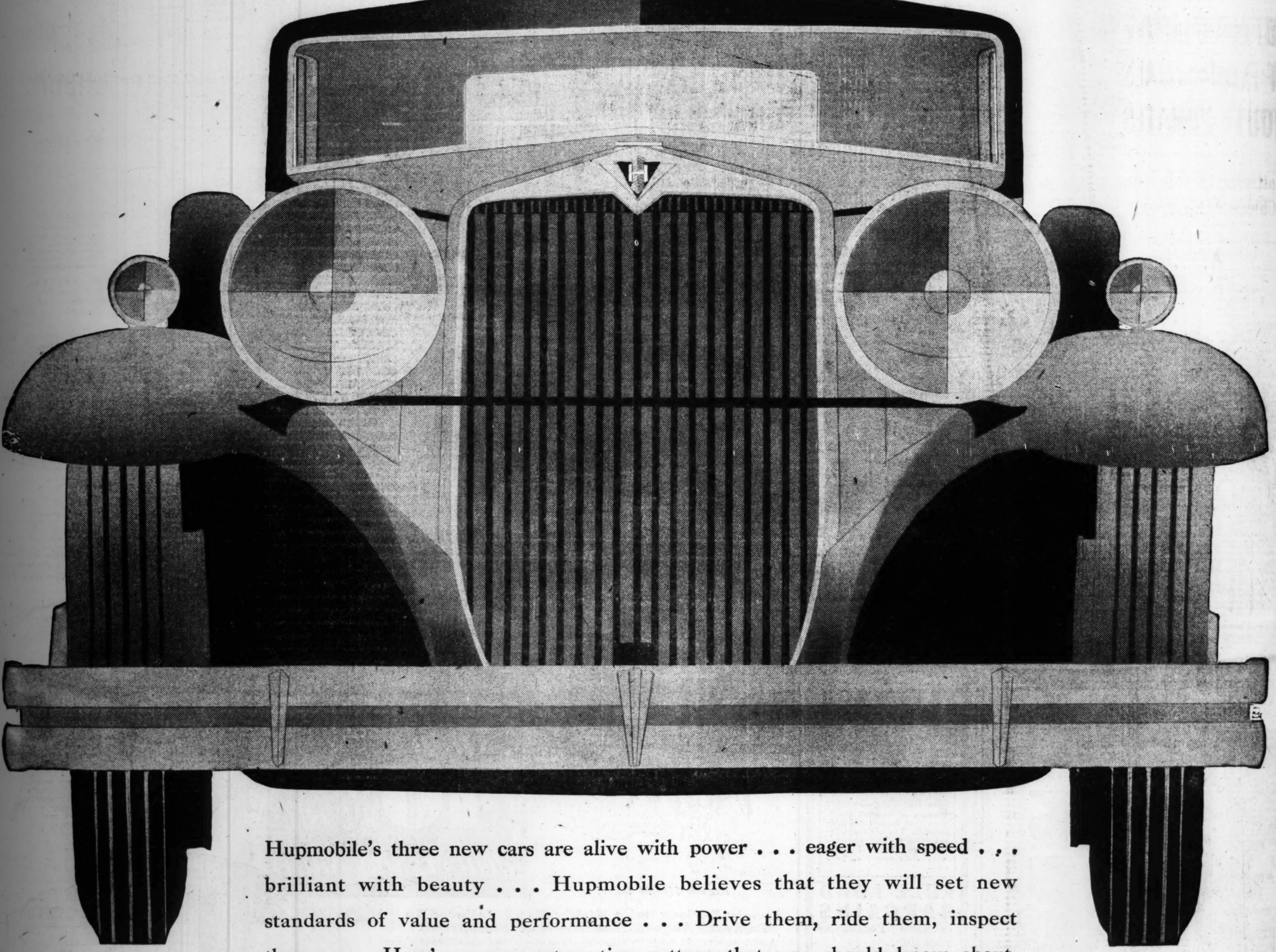
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave. *Between Southport and Barry*

2656-2658 W. North Ave. *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

654-656 W. North Ave. *N. E. Corner Orchard*

Loop Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights, Outlying Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SEE HUPMOBILE'S THREE LEADERS



Hupmobile's three new cars are alive with power . . . eager with speed . . . brilliant with beauty . . . Hupmobile believes that they will set new standards of value and performance . . . Drive them, ride them, inspect them . . . Here's a new automotive pattern that you should know about.

HUPMOBILE SIXES AND EIGHTS

133 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT, 90 MILES AN HOUR . . . $2080
100 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT, 80 MILES AN HOUR . . . 1745
70 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE SIX, 70 MILES AN HOUR . . . 1095

Prices quoted "at factory"... Custom equipment for all models available at slight extra cost

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR

Central Maintenance Dept. - 2231 Wabash Ave.
Main Retail Display - 2230 Michigan Ave.
Calumet 5800

WOODLAWN BRANCH
6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 0216

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH
7609 S. Halsted St.
Vincennes 9338

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Hupmobile Company
5540 Broadway
Grossinger Motor Sales
2658 Lawrence Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales
3312 Sheffield Ave.
Ridge Motor Sales Co.
1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston

ILLINOIS
AURORA, ILL.—Underwood & Houge, 70 River St.
BELVIDERE, ILL.—A. J. Lanning
DIXON, ILL.—Newman Bros., 76-78 Ottawa Ave.
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.—Whitney Motor Sales, 4954 Main St.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
Albion Motor Sales Co.
6548-58 N. Clark St.
6247 N. Western Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Klemm Auto Sales
4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales
2491 Milwaukee Ave.

ILLINOIS
ELGIN, ILL.—Cornwall Motor Sales, 289 Grove Ave.
FAIRBURY, ILL.—Franger Motor Co.
FREEPORT, ILL.—Ed Richter Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—Nevitt Motor Sales, 21-23 S. Second St.

NORTHWEST SIDE (Cont.)
Gran Motor Sales
5522 W. Division St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales
2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.
Villa Manor Motor Sales
3431 N. Crawford Ave.
Avers-Grand Motor Sales
3816 W. Grand Ave.

ILLINOIS
JOLIET, ILL.—Feehan Motor Sales, 1105 N. Chicago Ave.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—J. C. Schosser, 269 So. West Ave.
KEWANEE, ILL.—Hawthorne & Son, 114 N. Chestnut St.
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Ree Motor Sales

WEST SIDE
G. Goode Motor Sales
1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.
Campbell Auto Sales
3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales
5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

ILLINOIS
LOMBARD, ILL.—West Road Motor Sales
MOLINE, ILL.—Stahl-Smute Motor Sales, 519 Fourteenth St.
MORRIS, ILL.—Ed Glay
MORRISON, ILL.—P. L. Woodson
OTTAWA, ILL.—J. E. Boze Motor Sales, 612 Clinton St.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc.
110-120 Madison St., Maywood
Berwyn Motor Sales
6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Lucal-Chambers Motor Co.
722 Madison St., Oak Park
Ellis-Biermann Motor Co.
4645 Washington Blvd.

ILLINOIS
PRINCETON, ILL.—Lenihan Motor Sales
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—Sehmann Motor Sales, 1612 Third Ave.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Garkey - Robinson Motors, 303 Kishwaukee St.
WOODSTOCK, ILL.—Ess & Tee Motor Sales, 116 Calhoun St.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co.
7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motor Co.
6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales
5944 S. Western Ave.

INDIANA
GARY, IND.—Mathews Motor Sales, 645 Washington St.
HAMMOND, IND.—F. W. Lute, Automobiles, 985-89 Calumet Ave.
LA PORTE, IND.—H. & L. Motor Sales

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Century Motor Sales
542-44 W. 119th St.
Enders Motor Sales
6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Wrzesinski Motor Sales
5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros.
12833 Western Ave., Blue Island

INDIANA
MICHIGAN CITY, IND.—Cuny Motor Sales, 823 Franklin St.

IOWA
CLINTON, IA.—Hart Bros., 209 Sixth St.
DAVENPORT, IA.—Stender Motor Sales, 414 W. Third Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Central Auto Sales & Service
3453 S. Morgan St.
Paramount Motor Sales
3690 Archer Ave.
Pechnick Motor Sales
5539 Archer Ave., Summit

IOWA
DUBUQUE, IA—Iowa Motor Co., Iowa and 11th St.
MUSCATINE, IA—Parry Auto Co.

WISCONSIN
KENOSHA, WIS.—Sheridan Road Garage Co., Sheridan Road at 59th St.

Dealers—Hupmobile's great expansion program, including this new six in the thousand dollar field and double production capacity, enables us to offer franchises to the most progressive dealer in a number of valuable territories. Come in or wire us at once.

PART TWO
SPORTS
AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

JANUARY 26, 1930. A ★

SILVER SKATES RACERS MATCH SPEED TODAY

10,000 SEE HAWKS WIN AT ATLANTIC CITY, 5 TO 2

2D PERIOD DRIVE OF FOUR GOALS ROUTS PIRATES

Gottselig Is Star on Chicago Offense.

Hockey Results

Chicago Blackhawks, 5; Pittsburgh Pirates, 2.
Ottawa Senators, 4; Montreal Maroons, 0.
Boston Bruins, 2; Montreal Les Canadiens, 1.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Flashing a furious attack in the second period of an otherwise slow game the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, tailenders of the National Hockey league, 5 to 2, tonight. It was Chicago's first victory since leaving home on its long road trip. Ten thousand saw the game.

The Pirates achieved a one goal lead in the opening period, but in the second frame the Hawks slammed in four goals in quick succession. Each scored once in the final frame.

Johnny Gottselig, Chicago wingman, led the drive, scoring two of the second period goals. Duke Dutkowski and Art Somers made the other tallies and Stew Adams added the final counter. Bud Jarvil counted for Pittsburgh in the opening period on a pretty play and Jerry Lowrey's speed brought the last goal on an unassisted dash down the ice. Lineup:

CHICAGO [5].		PITTSBURGH [2].
Gardiner	Goal	Miller
Abel	R. D.	Smith
Gottselig	L. D.	Fraser
Cook	C.	Milks
Couture	R. W.	Darragh
Gottselig	L. W.	Lowery

Chicago spares—Ripley, March, Arbour, Wentworth, Graham, Ingram, Adams, Bostrum, Somers.

Pittsburgh spares—Spring, McKinnon, Brydge, White, Jarvis, Barton, Drury.

SCORING.

FIRST PERIOD: Pittsburgh — Jarvis [White], 12:36.

SECOND PERIOD: Chicago—Gottselig [Couture], 3:01; Dutkowski [March], 1:11; Gottselig, 6:21; Somers, 5:33.

THIRD PERIOD: Chicago—Adams [March], 17:00. Pittsburgh—Lowrey, :27.

PENALTIES.

Gottselig, Darragh, Fraser, March, Drury, Ingram, Smith.

BRUINS, 2; CANADIENS, 1

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Boston's Bruins nosed out Les Canadiens of Montreal, 2 to 1, in a game here tonight. Boston was leading, 2 to 0, late in the game on goals by Clapper and Gainor. Then the Canadiens, led by Morenz and Joliat, piled into the Hitchman-Owen defense only to find Tiny Thompson prepared to repel all attacks. Joliat finally pierced the goalie's defense but that was all the Canadiens could do.

Eddie Shore was not in the game but George Owen, former Harvard star, was an acceptable substitute.

RE-ELECT CARR PRESIDENT OF PRO GRID LOOP

Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Joe F. Carr of Columbus, O., was reëlected president and secretary of the National Professional Football league, and Carl L. Storck of Detroit was renamed vice president and treasurer at the annual winter meeting of the league here today.

All of the 12 clubs that were members of the circuit in 1929 will retain their franchises according to the announcement of the president. Applications were received from three other cities for membership and they will be referred to the executive committee which was named at the session.

Naming of the executive committee was one of the three innovations in the rules adopted at the session. It includes Dr. Harry A. Marsh of New York City as chairman and Judge James Dooley of Providence, R. I., and Dr. J. A. Kelly of Green Bay, Wis.

DE PAUL RALLIES TO BEAT UTAH QUINTET, 35-32

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—De Paul university came from behind tonight to win from the great Utah team, 35 to 32, breaking even in the two game series.

Capt. Sticks Powers' cool play helped De Paul overcome a 12 point lead. Cox and Smith dropped in several brilliant long shots, and it was only when the De Paul guards kept these boys covered that the Utah offense was stopped. This game gives De Paul 3 wins to 2 defeats on this trip.

DE PAUL [35].	B	F	P	UTAH [32].	B	F	P
[illegible]	2	0	2	Smith	6	4	1
[illegible]	2	0	1	Dow	2	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	1	Cox	5	0	1
[illegible]	6	1	2	Davis	0	0	1
[illegible]	0	0	2	Lybbert	0	2	2
[illegible]	4	4	2				

Elmhurst College Five Overwhelms Mt. Morris

The Elmhurst college basketball team defeated Mount Morris, 42 to 13, in a Little Nineteen game at Elmhurst last night. Cookson and Delurgey, playing their last game on the Elmhurst floor, led the scoring. Long and Guldon shared scoring honors for the losers.

Are Boys Softies? Climb Into Ring with One of Them

Most of us are wont to boast that this is an age of luxurious living. Our grandparents were forced to work hard to survive. We take things easy and yet have more than our grandparents had. Meanwhile, have we become physically enervated? Are the boys of today disciples of ping pong and expert at roque? Are they hollow chested, shadow dodgers?

You remember the lines, "The smith, a mighty man was he, with large and sinewy hands." The village smithy has been replaced by a filling station. Are the young buckos of today growing up to mighty men or lounge lizards?

Within a few weeks you are to have the opportunity to visit the Coliseum and watch the fightin'est boys of five states answer any doubts that courage and strength remain attributes of youth. Over at Gary, Ind., 51 boys already have matched strength, and a team of eight has been picked for the march on Chicago. From a score of other cities come reports that a veritable army of sturdy fellows is preparing for the big battle of the Golden Gloves.

It's to be the testing time. Plan now to attend the tournament on Feb. 25-28 at the Coliseum and see for yourself whether the boys of today are the equals in stamina and skill of the Samsons of yesterday.

And while you are awaiting the tournament, take courage—you who think the boys of today are weaklings—by reading the reports from the concentration camps.

Eight of the sectional Golden Gloves tournaments in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa are to be held this week. Action begins on Wednesday night, and from then until late Saturday night the boys will be swinging at each other with left hooks and right crosses. There will be enough haymakers injected into the struggles to keep any fight crowd on edge.

The tournaments to be conducted by the Springfield State Register, Rockford Republic, South Bend News-Times, and Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette open on Wednesday night. On Thursday night the curtain goes up on the Davenport Times tournament at the Coliseum in Davenport ,and at about the same hour the boys brought together by the Streator Times-Press will begin climbing up or down the fistic ladder of fame.

Peoria Meet Opens Friday.

Peoria will be the scene of a big tournament opening Friday night when the Journal-Transcript meet gets under way. Then on Saturday night the Kokomo Dispatch will open its tournament at Kokomo. The complete schedule for sectional tournaments this week follows:

At Springfield, Ill.—Wednesday and Thursday.
At Rockford, Ill.—Wednesday and Thursday.
At South Bend, Ind.—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
At Fort Wayne, Ind.—Wednesday.
At Davenport, Ia.—Thursday, Friday afternoon and Friday night.
At Streator, Ill.—Thursday and Friday.
At Peoria, Ill.—Friday and Saturday.
At Kokomo, Ind.—Saturday night.

Motely Army of Fighters.

Fighters of every nationality, from every walk of life—students, farmers, bricklayers, policemen, bakers, brakement, mechanics and school teachers—are represented in this army of amateur fighters. A lad from Max Schmeling's home town in Germany is among the favorites at Streator, the town bully nominated himself at South Bend and the fans are all pulling for him to get his block knocked off. The heavyweight division has attracted the least number of entries, but there are enough big fellows ready for action to provide some of the most thrilling struggles of the sectional meets.

Heavyweight boxers in Chicago are displaying more interest in THE TRIBUNE's annual Golden Gloves tournament than ever before. More than 100 entries have been received and 26 are heavyweights. Clubs and other organizations which will be represented by teams will nominate several in the heavyweight class. If the big fellows continue to enter, the heavyweight class should produce some of the best fights of the trials.

Heavyweights who have entered the trials can hit, but it remains to be determined if they can take it.

The lightweight class is proving the most popular in Chicago, but entry in the middleweight and light heavyweight divisions should exceed last year's. The other classes are filling up and when nominations close the total should exceed the 658 of last year.

Boxers and those in charge of teams are urged to keep in mind the tourney dates and the deadline for entries. The first set of trials will be held at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium Feb. 11, and all entries must be received on or before Feb. 4.

No Post Entries Accepted.

The second batch of tests will be held at the Fronton Feb. 14, and entries close Feb. 7. The third and final set of preliminaries will be held at White City Feb. 17, and entries close Feb. 10. No post entries will be accepted. Out of town boxers unable to compete in a tourney conducted by any other newspaper, may compete in one of the local tryouts. They must indicate on the entry blank the section in which they will compete. Programs will be printed for each set of tryouts.

Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration committee of the Central A. A. U., who is coöperating to make the tournament a success, requires every entrant to be registered with the A. A. U. Capt. Davis will have inspectors to see that boxers are registered. Boys who are not registered with the A. A. U. may fill out cards before the fights.

It has been definitely decided to qualify four in each class at the Chicago sectional trials. This plan will permit 96 local fighters to appear in the Coliseum finals. There will be approximately 100 boys from out of town.

Ticket Sale Tomorrow.

Winners of first and second places at the Coliseum show will compose the Chicago team which will meet New York at the Chicago Stadium March 19.

Tickets for the Coliseum and Stadium shows will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at THE TRIBUNE's Public Service bureau.

STREATOR EXPECTS 75

BY W. R. CAILE.

Streator, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—With 55 entries received and a last minute rush expected, officials of the Golden Gloves tournament to be staged here Thursday and Friday are making plans for 75 amateurs. A majority of the entries are from Streator, Ottawa, and La Salle, but fighters from Dwight, Paw Paw, Oglesby, Dixon, Mendota, Spring Valley, Gardner, and several other cities will vie for the right to travel to Chicago.

One of the most colorful entries in the tournament is Otto Geisholt, a little German who has been in this country only a little more than a year. Geisholt, a 142 pounder, is a pudgy lad, but in his one and only appearance in the ring he came home with a knockout victory over an experienced fighter. Geisholt came from Max Schmeling's home town, and the German heavyweight is a great favorite of his.

LAFAYETTE STARTS WEDNESDAY

BY GORDON GRAHAM.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Approximately 50 Hoosiers will start swinging gloves here Wednesday night

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

EMORY SOLVES 3 AMATEUR SPORTS AT THE COLLEGE

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—Refusal of Emory university here to engage in intercollegiate football, baseball and basketball was characterized tonight as "no longer a noble experiment, but a firmly established policy."

"The wisdom of the policy becomes more and more evident," Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, declared in his "Charter day" address to alumni of the university.

"Emory has no intention of making big business out of amateur sports," Dr. Cox said. "It has found the correct solution of the growing problem of keeping college athletics in their proper place as a builder of student manhood, not as a purveyor of amusement to the extramural multitude."

College, University Athletic Results

BASKETBALL.

Northwestern, 37; Chicago, 17.
Ohio State, 30; Minnesota, 19.
Army, 35; New Hampshire, 25.
Calvin college, 36; General Motors Tech, 24.
Highland Park, 54; Detroit Teachers, 19.
Johns Hopkins, 30; Baltimore, 14.
Michigan State Normal, 22; Central State, 18.
Park [Baltimore], 34; Mount St. Joseph's, 23.
Miami, 41; Denison, 20.
Oberlin, 28; Case, 22.
Cincinnati, 37; Ohio university, 21.
Simpson, 28; Nebraska Wesleyan, 19.
North Dakota university, 17; South Dakota State, 16.
Kalamazoo, 41; Albion, 16.
Carroll, 43; Coe, 25.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Wittenberg, 30.
Defiance, 45; Battle Creek, 16.
Geneva college [Pa.], 36; John Carroll, 26.
Elmhurst, 42; Mount Morris, 13.
Nebraska, 41; Iowa, 26.
Pennsylvania, 29; Navy, 20.
Morningside, 26; South Dakota U., 23.
Massachusetts Aggies, 33; Worcester Tech, 27.
Shurtleff, 43; Carbondale, 28.
De Kalb Teachers, 39; Wheaton, 25.
Dubuque, 28; Wartburg seminary, 24.
De Paul, 35; Utah, 32.
Columbia, 30; Western Union, 27.
Michigan State, 21; Detroit, 18.
Yankton, 19; Sioux Falls, 14.
Maryland, 44; Virginia Polytechnic, 27.

HOCKEY.

Army, 2; Colgate, 2.
Michigan, 7; Michigan State, 0.
Clarkson Tech, 8; Cornell, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 4; Bates, 3.
Marquette university, 4; University of Wisconsin, 0.

POLO.

Army, 11; Essex troop, 9.

WRESTLING.

Ohio State, 22; West Virginia, 6.
Michigan, 24; Michigan State, 6.
Franklin-Marshall, 18½; Army, 11½.
Navy, 22; North Carolina, 8.
Penn State, 28; Penn, 8.
Minnesota, 19; Chicago, 15.

SWIMMING.

Army, 50; Colgate, 12.
Navy, 43; Pennsylvania, 19.
Brown, 45; Springfield, 32.
Michigan, 46; Toronto Y. M. C. A., 29.
Wisconsin, 58; Chicago, 17.

BOXING.

Army, 5; New Hampshire, 2.
Penn State, 6; West Virginia, 1.

FENCING.

Michigan, 8; Michigan State, 4.
Navy, 18; Penn A. C., 4.
N. Y. Fencers' club, 1; Army, 7.

WATER POLO.

Navy, 25; Penn, 16.

N. U. TRIUMPHS OVER CHICAGO QUINTET, 37-17

Riel Leads Purple on Crippled Maroons.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Crippled by the loss yesterday of the best ball handler on the squad, a sad blow after the recent loss of the best forward, Chicago's basketball team struggled ineffectually to hold Northwestern at Bartlett gymnasium last night. The Wildcats won, 37 to 17, in a poorly played game, in which they were comfortably in front after the first few minutes.

MARSHALL FISH.

Chicago's hopes of downing its old rival were low after the loss of Sid Yates, but when Harry Ashley, sophomore floor guard, was sent to a hospital with an infected foot yesterday morning those low hopes sank out of sight. The Maroons were hopelessly outclassed after the Wildcats hit their stride.

Maroons Tie Early Lead.

Northwestern's revised lineup had trouble clicking at the start, and though they got away in front the Maroons tied the score at 4-all. From then on to near the end of the half a series of baskets ran the Purple score up to 20, while the Maroons were scoreless. Throughout the half bad passing was mixed with only fair shooting.

Chicago caged only two baskets in that first half, both long shots, by Marshall Fish, who led the Maroons' attack with 10 of their 17 points. Meanwhile Riel and Bergherm had caged three baskets each, one of the former's and two of the latter's long shots, while Wheland and Mundy added three more between them to make the score at the half 22 to 6.

Starting the second half Northwestern began to let up and Chicago improve. Paul Stephenson, little sophomore forward who had come in, started the Chicago pickup by scoring a one handed toss and one of the two charity shots awarded him on McCarnes' foul. Fish followed with a basket on a pushup and Mundy equaled it. Fish's foul left the score 24 to 12, but Riel added a free throw and a long shot and Bergherm another point from the foul line.

Then came Chicago's last spurt. Fish scored a free throw and caged his fourth basket from the foul line. Boesel added another on a pass from out of bounds. The Maroons were only 12 points behind, but from then to the finish didn't score again, while Riel's two free throws and a hook shot basket, Lockhart's two foul tosses and Bergherm's side shot brought the Purple count up to 37.

Riel Leads Wildcats.

The Wildcats made good use of their chances to score. Bert Riel, more of a feeder than a scorer, sank four baskets and three free throws to lead the Purple with 11 points. That was only a point better than Bergherm who hit with five baskets. Wheland added eight points and Mundy five.

But Walter, captain and center of the Purple, and Bob Lockhart, regular floor guard, played only a few minutes near the end of the game when Schwartz, forward, and Dallas Marvel, 235 football tackle and basketball back guard, also got a chance to show what they could do.

NORTHWEST'N [37].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [17].	B	F	P
Whelan,rf	3	2	1	Changnon,rf	0	1	3
Riel,lf	4	3	2	Rexinger,lf	0	0	0
Bergherm,c	5	0	3	Boesel,c	1	0	0
Mundy,rg	2	1	2	Fish,rg	4	2	2
McCarnes,lg	0	1	2	Temple,lg	0	1	4
Lockhart,rg	0	2	0	Steph'n,lf	1	1	1
Schwartz,rf	0	0	1	Fraider,lg	0	0	0
Walter,c	0	0	0				
Marvill,lg	0	0	0				

Umpire—Feezle [Wabash]. Referee—Kearns [De Paul].

OHIO, 30; MINNESOTA, 19

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Ohio State varsity cagers scored their first Big Nine victory tonight, defeating Minnesota here, 30 to 19.

The game was a see-saw affair until the last six minutes of play when Ohio State swept the invaders off their feet, scoring six rapid field goals, Ervin leading the attack.

MINNESOTA [19].	B	F	P	OHIO STATE [30].	B	F	P
Loose,f	2	0	0	Ervin,f	3	0	0
Sommer,f	2	0	1	Hinchman,f	2	0	1
Karsner,f	0	0	0	Evans,f	2	1	0
Gadler,f	0	0	0	Condon,c	1	2	0
Norgaard,c	0	0	2	Wrigley,c	3	0	0
Nowatny,c	0	0	2	Fesler [C.],g	1	1	1
Bondy,g	4	2	1	Holcomb,g	1	0	0
Schen'g [C.],g	0	1	2				
Hutchinson,g	0	0	0				

Referee—Schomer [Chicago]. Umpire—Molony [Notre Dame].

De Kalb Teachers Beat Wheaton College Five

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers outclassed Wheaton college here tonight to win, 39 to 25. Lakin was high scorer with five field goals and five free throws, while Dudley garnered five baskets and two free throws. J. McGill and Orvis led the attack for the losers with eight points each.

AT THE POST!

The field in one of the many heats for the boys' junior Silver Skates gets away in the opening day program of The Tribune's annual Derbies at Garfield park yesterday. Final events in all classes and the team championships will be decided today. The racing will begin at 1 o'clock. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

231 to 1 Shot Wins 4th at Agua Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—North Ypres, paying $462.80 for a $2 mutuel ticket, won the fourth race here this afternoon. This represents odds of 231 to 1 and marks the highest priced winner ever to score on a Mexican track. The odds have not been equaled on the North American continent for more than a decade, as far as available records show.

A $2 place ticket on North Ypres returned $85.20 with a show ticket worth $53.80.

The race was a five and furlong dash for nonwinning three year olds, with North Ypres the extreme outsider in the mutuel wagering. The winner's time was 1:07 1-5.

ULUNIU WINS AT N. O.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roy Pollard's Uluniu was the winner of the feature race at the Fair Grounds here today and in so doing turned the tables on Donnay from the Rancocas stable which had shown his heels to Uluniu previously.

In the race last Tuesday over six furlongs, Donnay was first and Uluniu third. And that race was through mud. Over a fast track this afternoon at a mile and a sixteenth, Donnay could not run with Mrs. Pollard's horse, failing even to land in the money. Dowagiac from the Wild Rose farm was second and the Three D's stable Calf Roper was third. Then finished Donnay and Wellet.

The winner carried 105 pounds. Donnay toted 103 pounds.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY DON MAXWELL.

THIS afternoon, we hope, thousands of you, young, middle aged and elderly, will pull on your overshoes, strap on your ear muffs, wrap mufflers around your necks, and, bundled in heavy coats, journey out to Garfield Park to watch hundreds of red cheeked youths race for silver skates.

The weather man prophesies clear skies, and winds keen and invigorating. It will be cold but if you're properly clad, not too cold for you to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air. There is no admission fee, you will find no seats reserved. But there will be plenty of vantage points around the big lagoon from which to watch the races. You are invited to stay for the entire tournament, lasting several hours, but you can leave at any time without disturbing any one.

Thirteen times these Silver Skates derbies have been run and each year the interest among the young folks has increased. More than eight hundred boys skated in the preliminaries of the junior and juvenile classes yesterday. The winners and hundreds of the senior entrants, boys and girls, will flash around the ice today. Spills, and spurts will add thrills to the program.

No fooling, folks, this will be a show worth watching.

Do you remember the story of the original Silver Skates race? Mary Mapes Dodge wrote it under the title "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates". If the book is in your library, get it out this morning, and read it. For those of you young folks who have mislaid the book, the following resumé may be of interest.

Hans and Gretel were two Dutch peasant children. The family was poor because Raff Brinker, a fine fellow and a hard worker, had fallen while mending a dike and the injury had left his mind a blank.

When he lost his job Hans, who was 15, had to help his mother earn enough to keep the family together.

Despite their poverty, Hans and Gretel were happy. They found time to play, skating on the frozen canals on skates which the ingenious Hans had made out of wood. One day while they were doing the best they could to skim on the homemade skates a group of rich children came racing up. In the group was pretty Hilda van Gleck. When her companions laughed at Hans and Greta for having funny looking wooden skates Hilda scolded them. She gave Hans eight kwartjes and told him to buy a pair of good skates. She also told Hans and Gretel of the silver skates race which was to be held in honor of the birthday of Hilda's mother. And she invited Hans and Gretel to enter.

You couldn't have blamed Hans very much if he had bought a pair of skates for himself, but he thought more of his sister's happiness than he did of his own, and with the eight kwartjes he got a fine pair of blades for Greta.

Greta was a dandy skater, and with the new skates the other competitors didn't have a chance. She won the girls' events and the silver skates. Hans didn't have the same luck. Again he demonstrated his unselfishness, this time by loaning his strap to Peter von Holp. And that cost Hans the victory.

It's a good story. And if you enjoy reading it you'll enjoy even more watching the Hans, and the Gretels, and the Hildas of Chicago race today at Garfield park.

BOYS' EVENT TO USHER IN 14TH TRIBUNE MEET

3,318 Named for Six Derbies.

Silver Skates Facts

Place—Garfield park.
Time—1 o'clock.
Number of Derbies—Six.
Number of entrants—3,318.
Probable attendance—50,000.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

THE TRIBUNE's fourteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies, which attracted an entry of 3,318, will be held over a six lap course on the Garfield park lagoon this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Preliminaries in the boys' juvenile and junior divisions were run off yesterday.

GEN. J. V. CLINNEN. [Referee]

As soon as the Northwest Parks Drum and Bugle corps marches to its position in the pavilion, daylight bombs will be exploded and a band will play the "Star Spangled Banner." Contestants for the first heat of the boys' intermediate Derby then will go to the mark, and from that time until the last event boys and girls will be racing in quest of the beautiful prizes which will be awarded to the first five in each event.

Skaters Must Be Prompt.

All contestants must report for their numbers not later than 12:30 o'clock. None will be available after this hour. As soon as a skater receives a number, his or her heat will be marked on the reverse side. Contestants should know their numbers before reporting to the clerks. They also must answer promptly when their names or numbers are called or forfeit their right to compete.

Amplifiers will be installed to inform spectators what races are taking place. Names and numbers of all contestants appear in today's TRIBUNE. Reference to the entries will enable every spectator to determine the names of the place winners.

Length of the various races have been determined by the ages of the contestants. Competition in the boys' juvenile calls for 110 yard qualifying heats with a 220 yard final. Distances of the other derbies increase proportionately, reaching a maximum of one mile qualifying heats and a two mile final for senior boys. The senior girls will race a one mile final with half mile qualifying heats.

Efficiency of the officials who served in various capacities yesterday may be gathered from the speed with which preliminaries in the boys' jouvenile and boys' junior Derbies were run off.

873 Skaters in Trials.

A total of 121 races were decided in one hour and twenty minutes. There were 55 preliminary heats in the boys' juvenile, 17 semi-finals and four grand semi-finals. Thirty-two trials heats were decided in the boys' junior, nine semi-finals and four grand semi-finals. Skaters were sent to the starting marks while others were racing, and it was this splendid work which impressed the crowd of 2,000.

In the juvenile race, 550 of the original entry of 943 skated. In the boys' junior 320 out of 664 went to their marks. All together 873 skaters took part in the preliminary competition.

BOYS' JUNIOR QUALIFYING HEATS

220 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Vaughn Kaiser, Waters playground; Walter Zielinski, Twilight A. C., second; Abe Schlifke, O'Keefe playground, third. Time, :27.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Francis Sattler, Horan playground; John Norder, unattached, second; James Mrazek, unattached, third. Time, :24 2-5.

THIR DHEAT—Won by George Moore, Emmett playground; C. Kuenne, unattached, second; Patrick Kenny, unattached, third. Time, :25.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Johnson, Cullen A. C.; R. C. Ladof, unattached, second; D. O'De Kirk, Graham Cardinals, thrid. Time, :27.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by C. Gaffney, Byrne field; Edward Kroh, McCormick playground, second; Frank Kowalik, Poe A. C., third. Time, :24 4-5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Joe Ellis, Cullen A. C.; B. Toczylowski, Fairmount A. C., second; John Coyne, unattached, third. Time, :24 2-5.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Elmer Arnold, Joliet; Robert Burnett, Brentano playground, second; William Loomis, Highland Park, third. Time, :25 3-5.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Bob Zolk, Riverside; Natty Ferraro, Emmet playground, second; Eugene Chytry, unattached, third. Time, :25.

NINTH HEAT—Won by J. Coyner, unattached; George Northrup, unattached, second; Edward Morton, Cameron Orioles, third. Time, :37 2-5.

TENTH HEAT—Won by William Burgmeier, Avondale playground; Al Wells, Byrne A. F., second; Herbert Headley, unattcahed, third. Time, :24 1-5.

ELEVENTH HEAT—Won by Harold Hahn, Moynihan A. C.; Lawrence Thompson, unattached, second; A. Longtin, unattached, third. Time, :24.

TWELFTH HEAT—Won by Francis Prendergast, Byrne A. F.; Willard Zilis, unattached, second; Loren Meyer, unattached, third. Time, :25 1-5.

THIRTEENTH HEAT—Won by Carmen

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

LAUNCH CARNERA ON CHICAGO RING RIALTO TODAY

Giant to Arrive at Noon for Reception.

The Great Shires went away from here yesterday—went back to the quiet of Italy, Tex.—as positive proof that he has put the boxing Satan behind him. But hold, mates; at noon today comes Primo Carnera—Primo, who is destined to carry on for those who don't want too much boxing with their boxing.

According to statistics released in New York yesterday following the recapitulation of figures for the show in which Carnera knocked out Big Boy Peterson in one minute and ten seconds, Primo has made a veritable piker out of our boy C. Arthur. The giant Italian's take at his first American performance is variously estimated from $10,684 to $23,548, whereas the Great Shires grossed only $12,000 in five fights, including one licking and one performance in which he was obliged to proceed for four rounds before conquering his foe.

Ballyhoo Officially Starts.

Sig. Carnera, we started to say, will arrive in Chicago at noon today with his extensive retinue of managers, boxing teachers, chefs, sparring partners, and other attachés. He will arrive at the Park Row station, according to the Chicago Stadium reception committee, and forthwith the big smoke-up for his performance next Friday night at the Stadium officially will be under way.

The giant man will be moved to the Sherman hotel by special conveyance, where a reception will be given. This is to be attended by countrymen of Primo, notables in the prize fight profession, and such hangers-on as are able to crash the party.

At the Stadium Friday night Carnera will appear in the ring with Elzear Rioux, a ponderous person in his own right. Elzear, it is contended, is not especially a palooka but he is not nearly so fast as, O, say, Earl Mastro or Bud Taylor. And who would expect it of Elzear for the Canadian weighs 220 and has very large dogs, almost as big as the No. 17s claimed for Carnera.

Fights Owens Feb. 6.

On Feb. 6 Carnera is to fight Cowboy Billy Owens at Newark and on Feb. 21 he is scheduled to be back in Chicago to perform for Jack Dempsey against an opponent still to be selected. The opponent will not be Dan Daly of Columbus, O., on account of Dan being barred in Illinois for life after proclaiming himself a trained seal in connection with the first Shires performance.

Many of the eastern experts are hailing Carnera as another Firpo and predicting he will draw more money on tour than any pugilist since Jack Dempsey. There is a divergence in the reports as to the amount he received for his debut, but the consensus is that he received plenty.

The clown business will not be confined to the Carnera appearance, for King Levinsky, the grimacing fish merchant, will appear on the same card against Jack Barry.

There will be something for those who take boxing seriously. King Tut and Bruce Flowers will fight a return match and there will be two other matches on the program.

INDOOR SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY

The second round of the Chicago Indoor Soccer league tourney will be played Tuesday evening at the Chicago Stadium with the Norwegians meeting the German All-Stars in the opener. The Jewish All-Stars line up against the Swedish-Americans, Sparta against the Jugo-Slavs, and the Bricklayers with the Carpenters. The Carpenters and Norwegians are leading the league with two points each, while the Brickies and Spartas are tied for second place with one point apiece.

Shurtleff Wins Sixth Straight Little 19 Game

Alton, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Shurtleff college moved a step nearer the Little 19 conference title tonight by defeating Southern Illinois Teachers' college, 43 to 28. After leading, 17 to 14, at the half, Shurtleff's Pioneers ran wild in the second session to win their sixth conference victory. Capt. Nelson and Nicolet led with 15 points each for Shurtleff, and Wilson counted 14 for Carbondale.

Prep Cage Scores

ILLINOIS.

Galesburg, 25; Cedar Rapids, Ia., 16.
De Kalb, 22; Belvidere, 16 [heavies].
Belvidere, 14; De Kalb 13 [lights].
Peoria Manual, 20; Danville, 15.
Peoria Central, 24; East Peoria, 12.
Canton, 29; Crawfordsville, Ind., 15.
Streator, 17; Spaulding, Peoria, 13.
Minonk, 22; Toluca, 12.
Sterling, 12; Dixon, 9.
Sterling Lights, 8; Dixon Lights, 5.
Rock Falls, 18; Morrison, 13.
Rock Falls Lights, 6; Morrison Lights, 5.
Tampico, 31; Manlius, 18.
Prophetstown, 24; Hillsdale, 13.
Lyndon, 22; Cordova, 17.
Polo, 34; Oregon, 18.
Milledgeville, 29; Savanna, 19.
Galesburg, 25; Cedar Rapids, Ia., 16.
Elkhart, 23; Petersburg, 24.
Delavan, 21; Greenview, 11.
Elkhart, 32; Greenview, 28 [third place].
Delavan, 23; Petersburg, 20 [final].
Piper City, 27; Ashkum, 26.
Minonk, 22; Toluca, 12.
Trinity, 17; St. Viator academy, 13.
Downs, 12; Waynesville, 20.
Rockford, 36; Beloit, Wis., 20.
Rockford [Lights], 28; Byron, 13.
Harlem, 18; St. Thomas [Rockford], 17.

TRI-COUNTY TOURNEY.

Wenona, 18; John Swaney [McNabb] High, 17 [overtime].
Granville, 26; Henry, 16.
Swaney, 21; Wenona, 14.
Wenona, 36; Granville, 18.

VERMILION COUNTY.

Hopping, 19; Rankin, 15.
Hoopeston, 14; Rossville, 8.

INDIANA.

South Bend Central, 36; Elkhart, 28.

BOONEVILLE TOURNEY.

Boonville, 18; Chandler, 25.
Newburg, 21; Lynnville, 25.
Chandler, 14; Lynnville, 25.
Tennyson, 24; Lynnville, 11.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

News from the Race Tracks

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Better Luck....104 | Julie H.........102
Incitatus......107 | No Effort......112
Rolling Star...109 | Easter Seth....105
Little Asbestos..112 | Athey.........107
Brunswick......104 | Bunker Hills...107
King Bank......114 | Seth's Companion..95
Frank D........102 | Ferrona Seth...107
Hawes..........104 | Tom Nash.......109
Ray ....104 | Ann Curtis.....102

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
All Shot.......114 | Aleto..........111
Louie Wright...111 | Hanky Rice.....104
Chiva..........104 | Sylvanus.......111
Mary Beverly...106 | Croissantanis..111
Sapodilla......102 | Alice Lorraine.102
War Salam......105 | Aurous.........109
Clermont Jr....107 | Hill and Hill..109
Jimmy Brown....104 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Good and Hot...112 | Starference....112
Flag Time......105 | Sidney Grant...115
Shasta Graft...112 | Ad Remmcon.....102
Red Mountain...115 | Greyola........110
Dark Agnes.....105 | Woodside Belle.110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Cudgeller......113 | Point Loma.....107
Thrace.........110 | Broomoney......115
Gallardo.......107 | Sambeau........104
Black Shot.....102 | †Formic........104
Hebukai........105 | Roodles........106
Olive Dexter...105 | Jack Dempsey...109
*Patuxant......104 | †Raymond Dale..104
Inca...........104 | *Barrie Oliver.108

*McGill-Irby entry. †Morris entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Vava......106 | Jeu de Bar.....102
Jack Alexander.105 | Paragraph......107
Simony.........108 | *Subway Tube...103
Speedy Shaw....110 | *Kit Carson....112

*Irwin Leslie entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Fire Brigade...104 | *Paese.........100
Negopoli.......106 | Seth's Hope....104
Dapper.........100 | Rip Rap........104
Dr. Wilson.....108 | Edisto.........100
*Battle Ax.....110 |

*Coe-Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Wirt G. Bowman.105 | Fort o' Play...105
Riff Raff......103 | *Tanist........108
*Cameo.........105 | Theorist Jane..101

*Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
*Glad Effort...107 | †Ramona S......102
Fair Bill.......97 | Richu..........105
*Pat...........106 | †Magdalena.....107
Star Prince....107 | Vittoria.......101
Fortunate Girl.103 | Guinea Hen.....101
Buckeye Belle..112 |

*Drumheller entry. †Sansome entry.
Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Minturn, 98 [Schutte]......40.80 14.00 8.40
Element, 93 [Depeso]............ 6.80 6.60
Bess Jones, 105 [Keiser]................ 6.20
Time, 1:07 1-5. Woodface, Shasta King, Saver M., Odd Seth, Norton, Shasta, Eu Klux, Ann Dan, and Charming Hills ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
One Way, 112 [Redding].. 3.20 2.60 2.40
Hill and Hill, 110 [Cox]........ 4.80 2.80
Green Hills, 112 [Schutte]............ 3.00
Time 1:29 2-5. Sunny Corn, Lannie, Spear O., Laddie Buck, Lady Royal, Jim's Dream, Flashy, Our Dan and Carrillo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Martha Mae, 110 [Coltill'ti].5.60 3.40 3.00
Don Alvaro, 117 [Corbet]...... 7.80 4.80
Flying Ace, 117 [Craigmile]........... 7.60
Time, :34. Blanche Brook, Drydock, Miss Noah, Golden Oriole, Shasta Snow, War Light, and Donnie Betty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
North Ypres, 111 [Triv't].462.80 85.20 53.80
Chief's War'r, 111 [Red'g]....... 21.80 9.80
Bob Bobby, 109 [Lyons]............... 12.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Daly, *Dark Sea, Malover, Kavanaugh, Shasta Whooppee, Michael Monahan, *Sun Roma, Wickiup Flirt, and Willow Pass. *W. S. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Boy Friend, 104 [Moran].5.00 3.80 2.80
Gold. School, 103 [Level]...... 9.80 3.20
Brow. Smile, 104 [Redding].............. 2.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Proclaimer, Open Hand, Leo Lampe, Polly Timber, and Barrie Oliver ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Dandy, 118 [Turk]...11.60 6.80 4.20
Listo, 107 [Schutte]............ 6.40 4.20
†Hey Diddle Diddle, 102 [Moran]............ 4.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. ‡Alexander Pantages, ‡Shasta Bullet, Chicleight, Crofton, Poppyfield, Penalo, †Gold Rush, and Ervast ran. †Allocarrodo stable entry. ‡Cameron entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Fair Anita, 107 [O'Brien].12.80 8.20 5.00
Idealia, 110 [Richardson]...... 24.00 6.60
Sandy River, 106 [Warren]............. 3.60
Time, 1:06 3-5. Kit Carson, Satin Spar, Silent Messenger, Saddle Skirts, George Groom, Chang, Wizardry, Paul Hirtenstein, and Señora ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Duck It, 104 [Greco]...... 8.40 3.40 3.20
Torch, 109 [Ramona]............ 4.40 3.80
Coat o' Mail, 104 [Redding].............. 4.60
Time, 1:53. Fair Girl, Claude C., Golden Sweep, and War Dots ran.

MIAMI RESULTS.

[illegible]

Dunmore, 110 [McAuliffe]................ 1-3
Time, 1:42 3-5. Chancellor, Sand Fiddler, Islam, and Herade ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Battleship 110 [Schaefer].....4-1 8-5 4-5
Wave Top, 105 [Leishman]......... 1-1 1-2
Conacher, 110 [Fields]................. 2-1
Time, 1:12 1-5. Bob Shannon, Guide Right, [illegible]

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Club House, Gotoit, Bunyora.
2—Burnt Brown, Upsedaisy, Zeves Gold.
3—Donnatina, Little Gyp, Honeyco.
4—LEUCITE, Old Dutch, Dinah Did Upset.
5—Lord Braedalbane, Star o' Morn, Galahad.
6—Comet, Nicodemus, Bun.
7—Tom Byrne, Indra, Bigot.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Rolling Star, Brunswick, No Effort.
2—Hanky Rice, Croissantanis, Jimmy Brown.
3—Good and Hot, Red Mountain, Greyola.
4—Thrace, Sambeau, Black Spot.
5—Speedy Shaw, Lady Va Va, Paragraph.
6—DOCTOR WILSON, Dapper, Seth's Hope.
7—Wirt G. Bowman, Tanist, Theorist Jane.
8—Richu, Pat, Ramona S.

Rain or Shine, Tsuraga, Bear Cry, La Golondrina, Colonel K., Ole Man River and Father Mack ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
S'dor V. Bello, 114 [Fermin] 7-1 7-2 7-5
Daffodil, 107 [Smith]............ 4-5 1-3
Fire On, 112 [Fields].................. 6-5
Time, 1:53 3-5. Hush Money, Confidential, Blanco, Nihil, Chittagong, Draha, Gnome II., Penachic, and Peter Prim ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valentine......110 | George Webre...110
Clubhouse......116 | Brother Rank...110
Lady Assagai...111 | Eligible:
Bunyora........111 | Parcel.........111
Steven B.......110 | Chinchilla.....111
Miss Elizabeth.115 | Don Tinkey.....110
Rube Samuelson.115 | Ormonheart.....116
Bright Flag....110 | Go To It.......105
Bano...........111 | Golden Cloudy..116
My Vernon......116 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
P. J. Flaraty..113 | Burnt Brown....107
Ring True......106 | Cheng Tu.......113
Upsedaisy......105 | Zev's Gold.....113
Mary Lucas.....108 | The Coach......113
Escondida......108 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Donnatina......115 | Mary Eloise....106
Curtain Call...102 | Honeyco........114
Queer Quill....106 | Little Gyp.....113
Maxiva.........115 | Leah Jane......108
La Dentelle....105 | Spanish Aster..114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Thistle Fyrne..110 | Old Dutch......108
McTinkle.......105 | Aleader........100
Leucite........110 | Honeyman.......118
Bocaratone.....105 | Dinah Did Upset.105
Patsy Jane.....100 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Elizabeth Bolla.100 | Galahad........107
Step Along.....107 | Corbeau........110
Smoldering.....107 | Lord Braedelbane.106
Golden West....105 | Star o' Morn...112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sun Roman......110 | West Wind......112
Nicodemus......112 | Bun............107
One Cent.......107 | Black Thunder..109
Ham............108 | Comet..........111
Eager Play.....105 | Nellie Ballet..105
Rejuvenation...112 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Star Falcon....107 | Bumpsie Ray....107
Long Champs....107 | Willie's Maid..102
Indra..........102 | Eligible:
Faddy..........107 | Icostasy.......112
Genial.........112 | Quibbler.......112
Tom Byrne......112 | Bigot..........107
Sligo Branch...112 | Rock Abbey.....107
Jim Bell.......107 | Rocky Way......112
Corn Belt......112 | Milton Moore...102
Jack Morgan....107 |

Weather clear; track good.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Lillian Moore, 105 [Smith] 7.80 3.60 2.90
Tommy Tickle, 105 [Russell].............. 3.40 2.70
Ashburne, 107 [Quackenbush]............ 3.90
Time, 1:48. Know Me Gnome, Fretwell, Pop Bell, Laddie Go, Sam Bengel, Arsacid, Bon Fils, Dry Chief, and Wentz ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Reveille Boy, 112 [Kellum] 5.00 3.20 3.10
Bad News Bob, 104 [Smith]....... 3.70 3.40
Bud Charlton, 105 [Meyer]............... 4.30
Time, 1:40 1-5. Line Rider, General Jack-son, and [illegible] ran.

[illegible]

Turquoise, Florenda, and Standard Bearer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Kadiak, 115 [Douglas]......6.40 4.40 2.90
Watch the Time, 110 [Sw't]....5.90 3.40
Braggadocio, 105 [Martin]............. 3.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Bill Seth, Herendeen, and Czarist ran.

NEBRASKA FIVE EASILY DEFEATS IOWA U., 41-26

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—After a lapse of more than twenty years the University of Nebraska and the University of Iowa resumed relations on the basketball floor here tonight with the Nebraskans winning easily, 41 to 26.

Getting away to a slow start the Nebraskans were headed for the first sixteen minutes of the game, and then a field goal by Fisher, Husker forward, gave Nebraska the lead and made the score 10 to 9. The first half ended 17 to 13 in favor of the Huskers.

Cochran Increases Lead Over Kieckhefer to 44

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Welker Cochran, Hollywood, increased his lead over Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, in their 700 point three cushion billiard match today. Cochran won both blocks and led tonight by 600 to 556.

Cochran took the afternoon block, 50 to 38, in 41 innings, and tonight's, 50 to 49, in 47 innings. Cochran had a high run of six in each block. Kieckhefer's best clusters were five and seven.

Chicago 'Y' Five Trims Concordia College, 39-16

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college defeated Concordia college of Milwaukee, Wis., 39 to 16, on the "Y" court last night. Meyer featured for the victorious quintet with five baskets and four charity heaves. Lineup:

CONCORDIA [16].	B.	F.	P.	Y. M. C. A. [39].	B.	F.	P.
Barth.rf	1	1	1	Wilson.rf	2	1	1
Habits.lf	0	1	0	Wojcik.lf	1	2	2
Wenz.c	0	1	3	McFarland.c	0	0	0
Wutrefel.rg	1	0	2	Showley.rg	1	1	2
Oldsen.lg	1	1	3	Wieting.rg	2	2	0
Grams.rf	2	0	3	Meyer.lf	5	4	2
Mace.lf	1	0	0	Collins.c	3	1	1

Boxer, Hurt in Training Bout, Dies in Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—John Wilford, a light heavyweight boxer of Battle Creek, who was injured when struck by Duane Duncan while training in a local gymnasium yesterday, died in a hospital late tonight.

WHITE SOX, CUBS' ROSTERS FURNISH DATA FOR FANS

Clip Them, Prevent Few Controveries Later.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Player rosters of the Cubs and the White Sox for the training season of 1930 have been released and appear in this issue of THE TRIBUNE.

Perusal will convince you that the rosters contain much information which you already know, such as the fact that Rogers Hornsby will play second base for the Cubs and Al Thomas will pitch for the White Sox.

But there is a lot of dope that has come to you piecemeal during the winter. So if you want to smart up a bit before the hot stove league goes out and spring training starts, get out the scissors and clip the rosters.

Interesting Data to Save.

Every season it becomes more apparent, as a result of telephone inquiries, letters, and verbal questioning, that fans are interested in the age and home town registry of the players. This data is contained in the roster, and it is strongly urged that stewards of clubs, librarians of fire barns and police stations, bartenders, pool hall proprietors, and habitues of other breeding places for sports argument, clip today's statistics and paste them on the wall for ready reference throughout the season. In this way many shootings and other unpleasantries may be prevented in centers where hot blooded sports partisans gather for debates.

The Cub roll recalls that most of the new faces belong to pitchers. Seven of this ilk who never before have worn Cub uniforms are listed although two—Al Shealy and August Walsh have had major league experience Shealy with the Yankees and Walsh with the Phils. All have had experience in good minor leagues, excepting William Fort McAfee, who last year pitched for the University of Michigan nine.

Few Strangers with Cubs.

There are only three players in other classifications who have not been with the Cubs or in the National league before. They're Lester Bell, Dan Taylor, and Earl Grace, who are known to the fans, while the strangers are George A. Bell of Mobile, Herman Jones of Greenville, and William Frederick Jurgess of Reading.

Principal among the newcomers on the Sox list is Smead Jolley, the giant from San Francisco who smacked the ball for a mere .387 in the Coast league last year. Other strangers expected to stick include Ernie Smith of Birmingham, Dave Harris of Providence, Irving Jeffries of Dallas, who had a spring tryout but never got to Chicago, and several others.

Faber in Seventeenth Season.

The roster recalls that Urban Faber will work his 17th season with the Sox and that he and his new manager, Donie Bush, were born the same year, 1888.

The Sox roster shows that spring training will start at San Antonio on the morning of Feb. 17 and that the first of seventeen exhibition games with the New York Giants will be played on March 8 at Houston, Tex.

GOLFER'S ASHES CAST UNDER TREE, FOE AT 18TH HOLE

SURBITON, England, Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—The tree which had been a mental hazard to T. F. Halliburton during a long and honorable career as a golfer received his ashes under its branches today, and he was at peace with an ancient enemy that had beaten him.

Mourners in plus fours witnessed the sprinkling of Mr. Halliburton's ashes under the tree in accordance with his will. The tree, a sturdy beech, stands near the 18th hole on the Waffrons Golf club course. Mr. Halliburton, who was 78, was the club's oldest member. The tree always seemed to draw his ball like magic, ruining an otherwise good game. He would play the first 17 holes with an excellent score, and then meet his Nemesis on the last.

Mr. Halliburton had asked that players should not stop their games during the sprinkling of his ashes. Passing foursomes paused and raised their caps as the ceremony was carried out.

Boston Bruins Purchase Harris from Seattle Club

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Smoky Harris, flashy forward of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, has been sold to the Boston Bruins, leader of the National Hockey league. Harris will remain with the Seattle Eskimos until the end of the present season.

In the WAKE *of the* NEWS

VACATION THOUGHTS.

FRIEND DON: Well, Don, I think it's just fine that you are starting your vacation Tuesday. This is a wonderful time to take a vacation, and you deserve a rest. Three or four weeks now will do you a world of good and you will come back prepared to do even better work for our paper. In fact, I think almost any one taking a vacation now would come back prepared to do better work for our paper.

As long as you want to return for the Golden Gloves finals, it's probably just as well you chose Florida and Cuba instead of California and Agua Caliente although that new race track out west is pretty alluring. But then you were on the Pacific coast last winter.

But what I wanted to mention was how much good you will get out of the trip, how much better you will feel, and how much better you will work when you return. It seems to me that any one who takes a vacation at this time, especially if he has not had a 1929 vacation yet, will benefit very much by it and do much better work.

While you're south take a crack at those La Gorce and Boca Raton courses for me. But don't take as many cracks to get around them as I did last year. And Miami horse racing is going now, too—if you play the dog races, that's your own fault. And while you're in Havana, I want you to go down to Ambos Mundos for the best steak in town and also some Pilsener et al. They have an airedale cocktail out at the track. I forget the name of the chap who mixes them there. He's at the clubhouse bar. Will Shelley will tell you. You remember they call them airedales because after three of 'em you bite yourself.

Another thing, Don, you ought to spend Monday clearing up all the odds and ends so you won't worry about anything while you're gone, and be sure to tell Archie everything about the shop. If I should miss seeing you Monday, I hope you have a fine time and I think a vacation now will do you lots of good. Regards.

Harvey T. Woodruff.

P. S.—You haven't forgotten anything, have you? Archie will know what to do in all cases, won't he? This is certainly a wonderful time for you or any one who hasn't had his 1929 vacation yet to take a vacation.

P. S. No. 2—I forgot to tell you I have just been presented with a dozen brand new golf balls.

* *

Freedom.

I've toiled within four walls for years,
My heart filled with unrest.
Now I shall tramp Old Mother Earth
And sleep upon her breast.
I'll loiter in still valleys
Where no lighted windows beam,
Near bramble-hidden waterfalls
I'll make my campfires gleam.

Where snow-capped mountains lose summits
In the clear blue skies—
Like icebergs seen far out at sea—
I'll rest near-sighted eyes.
I've never slept beneath the stars,
Of nature only heard;
I never awoke to song of lark,
And freedom's but a word. Ella M.

* *

Thinkograms.

Hands across the tea.
Let the ships fall where they may.
Blessed are the pace makers.
George F. Hagstrom.

* *

From a Hawkeye sympathizer comes "We Iowans know just how Prof. Aigler feels about Carnegie Bulletin 23. To all the refutations he cites to the context of the Bulletin, we adopt them in toto as applied to Iowa's case in the Big Ten and say 'ditto, ditto.'"

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By **Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.**

* *

Business Fiction.

"We feel that you probably have overlooked the inclosed statement."
Badger Pete.

* *

Hunting Notes.

Wake: About the only place where there is any good shooting left is Chicago.
Isabelle of Byron.

* *

A Noble Experiment.

Dear Harve: Here's the sign on my hotel dresser: "Bottle opener will be found attached to bathroom woodwork." What am I to infer?
Suburba Knight.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Dad said to Ma: "That girl is getting too old to be wearing such short dresses"?—A. C. F., La Salle, Ill.

LA GRANGE FIVES HAND HINSDALE DOUBLE DEFEAT

Lyons Township High of La Grange won a pair of thrillers from Hinsdale of West Suburban league last night on the latter's floor, the heavies taking a 21 to 19 decision, while the lights were forced into an overtime to win, 19 to 14. Beebe and Hengles featured for the La Grange heavies with eight points apiece, while Herb Fritz of Hinsdale led his team with 11 points. The lightweight game ended in a 14 to 14 tie. Forbes counted a basket and a free throw and Hoyte a basket to give La Grange victory. Lineups:

LA GRANGE [21].	B	F	P	HINSDALE [19].	B	F	P
Glasner.rf	1	0	2	H.Fritz.rf	4	3	1
Azzerello.lf	1	0	3	Bayless.lf	1	1	4
Beebe.c	2	4	1	Schaper.c	0	0	4
Hengles.rg	3	2	1	Richter.rg	0	1	2
Morris.lg	0	0	4	Gibson.lg	1	2	1
Gilmore.lg	0	1	2				

LA GRANGE [19].	B	F	P	HINSDALE [14].	B	F	P
Smith.rf	0	0	1	W.Fritz.rf	0	0	3
Lundeen.lf	1	1	4	Kimorec.lf	1	0	0
Forbs.c	3	3	2	Samuels.c	1	0	4
Croft.rg	0	0	1	Williamson.rg	0	2	2
McEwen.lg	0	1	2	Miller.lg	1	5	0
Hoyte.lg	3	0	0	Baron.lg	0	1	1

ELGIN ACADEMY NIPS ST. ALBANS FOR 3D STRAIGHT

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Elgin academy won its third midwest conference game today by defeating St. Albans in an overtime battle, at Sycamore, 27 to 25. The score was 20 all at the end of regular period. Zuttermeister, Du Vall, and McNerney featured for Elgin, while Moore starred for St. Albans. Lineup:

ELGIN [27].	B	F	P	ST. ALBANS [25].	B	F	P
Coffman.rf	0	0	2	Moore.rf	5	1	0
Coleman.lf	0	0	0	Kluzak.lf	1	2	1
Hammond.lf	0	0	0	Gaunnoc.c	1	0	0
Duvall.c	3	0	1	Beall.rg	1	2	2
McNerney.rg	3	2	0	Childs.lg	1	1	2
Zutterm'er.lg	2	1	2	Dowell.rg	0	1	2
Potter.rg	2	1	0				
Boothby.lf	1	1	2				
Newhouse.rf	0	0	0				
Williams.lf	0	0	1				
McNeil.c	0	0	0				

La Grange Trackmen Beat West High of Aurora, 67-12

Lyons Township High of La Grange yesterday defeated West High of Aurora in a dual track meet at Aurora yesterday, 67 to 12. Pete Zimmer, La Grange football star, led the scorers with firsts in the shot put, low hurdles, 50 yard and 220 yard dashes. Don Moe, colored sophomore, ran the half mile in 2:11, while Lillig leaped 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump.

South Bend Central Wins from Elkhart, 36 to 28

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—South Bend Central high basketball team defeated Elkhart here tonight, 36 to 28. Eash rang up 13 points for Central which led 19 to 11 at half time.

WISCONSIN SWIM TEAM SUBMERGES CHICAGO, 58 TO 17

Maroons Take Water Polo Game, 5 to 3.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's swimmers swamped Chicago, 58 to 17, here this afternoon by winning seven of the eight events, all in slow time. The Maroons avenged their defeat by winning the water polo match, 5 to 3.

Davis of Wisconsin forged ahead of his Maroon rival in the crawl relay to give the race to his team mates. Meyer coasted in the breast stroke event for first place with Don Perry, his Cardinal partner, following.

Outreaching their opponents, Davis and Lange of Wisconsin finished one two in the 40 yard sprint. Winsey and Falk, wearing the Cardinal, easily splashed to first and second in the 440.

Stephenson of the Maroons won the back stroke, the only first place for his team. Summaries:

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Davis, Shaffter, Thomsen, and Lange]. Time, 1:16.5.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Meyer [W.]; Perry [W.], second; McMann [C.], third. Time, 2:46.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Davis [W.]; Lange [W.], second; Moore [C.], third. Time, :20.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Winsey [W.]; Falk [W.], second; McMillan [C.], third. Time, 5:44.

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Stephenson [C.]; Thomsen [W.], second; Von Maltitz [W.], third. Time, 1:51.5.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ermene [W.]; Tanaka [W.], second; Moore [C.], third. Time, :59.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Hallesberg [W.]; Hayward [W.], second; Rittenhouse [C.], third.

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Hall, Schipporeite, and Shaffter]. Time, 3:33.2.

Four Leaders Play Today in K. C. League

With every division presenting a closely-bunched race, teams in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will inaugurate their second round this afternoon.

The Central division offers one of the best cards of the day at St. Rita's gymnasium, where the four leaders are paired. Madonna and St. Patricks, tied for first place, meet Fort Dearborn and St. James, tied for second.

The Southwest division will inaugurate its new playing floor at the Lion's club, 4300 West North avenue, with a game between Lafayette and Washington, two of the three teams deadlocked for first place. Three others are also to be staged.

Loyola-Hyde Park and Englewood will provide the feature in the South division at White City, while a battle between the old-time rivals, Marquette and De Soto, headlines the North section card at the Broadway armory. Barry vs. Carroll and Tonti vs. Damen top the West section at the K. C. clubhouse. The schedules:

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street].
Americus vs. Setters.
Barry vs. Carroll.
Hildebrand vs. Feehan.
Damen vs. Tonti.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City].
Englewood vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
La Rabida vs. Auburn Park.
Perez vs. Calumet.
McHale vs. Aquinas.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
[St. Rita's gym].
St. Patrick vs. St. James.
Santa Maria vs. Leo.
Madonna vs. Ft. Dearborn.
Hughes vs. Quigley.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION.
[4300 W. North avenue].
Genoa vs. Oak Park.
St. Rita vs. St. Augustine.
La Fayette vs. Washington.
Ridge vs. Sherman.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Broadway Armory].
Brownson vs. Columbus.
St. Cyr vs. O'Connor
O'Connell vs. Ravenswood.
Marquette vs. De Soto.

FORESTER LEAD AT STAKE

First place is at stake in the Harmony-St. Aloysius game this afternoon in the west division of the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league. The two teams have been tied for the top berth for the last three rounds of play.

The north division schedule is topped by the St. Monica-St. Eugene tilt. The former is undefeated in eight starts, while St. Eugene and Queen of Angels are tied for second place, two games behind St. Monica.

Here Is a Ray of Sunshine for Winter Angler

BY BOB BECKER.

The northern bass fisherman who hates to put up his tackle and join the hot stove league during February, March, and April can find a ray of sunshine in his situation if he will turn to either the states of Mississippi or Louisiana.

Of course, Florida is the state de luxe for giant large mouth bass. Winter fishing down there is 100 per cent. But if it is a question of a short trip requiring less traveling than the Florida jaunt, it's a safe bet to journey down the Mississippi river to some of the lovely bass lakes that are tucked in behind the levees close to the big river.

While in Talullah, La., recently we checked up several bass fishing holes for winter fishing. One of the finest bass lakes in the lower Mississippi valley is Eagle lake, about 18 miles below Vicksburg. Here is a whopping big body of water approximately 20 miles long. It has many bays and pockets, several stream connections with the Mississippi, and is heavily stocked with fish. Its shores are well wooded. The fly and bait rod caster will find it ideal.

One may drive by automobile to the lake from Vicksburg or go down by boat. Without doubt this big lake will give any fisherman as much sport with bass as the average Florida lake, with this exception: they grow 'em bigger in Florida on an average. However, Eagle lake will produce plenty of five and six pound fish, and a fellow can connect with much larger specimens.

Winter fishing for bass in the lower Mississippi valley depends a great deal on the weather, just as the same sport in the north rests pretty much in the weather man's hands. If a cool spell comes along the bass go deep and do not strike. We find this is true even in Florida. When "northers" arrive, you had better play golf unless you have lots of patience and like to throw a lure around for the practice.

Al Brown Outpoints New York Bantamweight

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Al Brown, recognized as bantamweight champion by the National Boxing association, outpointed Pinky Silverberg of New York in a ten round bout here tonight.

POLISH INVAD[E]... WINS TWO RA... ON BOSTON TR...

Ray Conger Is Vic... Mile Run.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—(AP)— ...law Petkiewicz, the Polish ... made his bow to the Americ... public here tonight by win... Leo Larrivee invitation two ... the feature event of the K... Columbus Prout Memorial ga... a mediocre field containing 16 ... His time was slow, for he t... minutes 39 2-5 seconds to neg... 24 laps.

The Polish runner, who ... Paavo Nurmi at Berlin last ... had but one worthy opponent ... Jellison of the Boston A. ... pressed him for 22 laps. ... than two laps from the tap... wicz spurted strongly and ha... ter lap lead on Jellison when ... the tape.

Harry L. Richardson of M... holder of the intercollegia... country title, was expected to ... kiewicz rugged competition, ... barely managed to finish ... place, more than a half la... the foreign runner.

Runs on His Heels.

The Pole, who ran the en... on his heels, appeared to ... plenty of power and streng... style, however, was decided... pressive.

The sensation of the meet ... nard McCafferty of Holy Cr... raced a thrilling 440 yards to ... William C. Prout memoria... from an impressive field. E... of the Newark A. C. and A. ... of the Boston A. C. finishe... and third. Reggie Bowen ... burgh university, the inter... champion, and Norman St. ... Syracuse, the other two start... run off their feet.

McCafferty's time was 5... onds, which was one and a ... ond faster than that which ... this same race last season.

Ray Conger Wins.

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. ... lowed Gus Moore of the ... Harriers A. A. to set the pa... invitation mile run. When th... ed on the last lap Moore ha... lead, but Conger uncorked ... spurt and beat Moore to the ... five yards. Conger's time w... minutes 22 seconds.

Russell Chapman of Bate... nosed out Phil Edwards, N... university's speedy Negro sta... final of the Bishop Chever... yards run. Chapman's tim... minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

Edwards was running hi... for the Violet. Harold Cu... Millrose A. C. veteran, beat ... Paul Martin, the Swiss run... the New York A. C., for thi... There were a dozen starters.

Monty Wells, former D... hurdler, equaled the world's ... 5 4-5 seconds when he ret... New England A. A. U. 45 y... hurdles championship. H. M... of Dartmouth was second, a... Murdulier of Harvard third.

TO INVESTIGATE GA...

New York, Jan. 25.—[U. ... executive committee of the ... Amateur Athletic union at a ... today directed the metropoli... ciation of the A. A. U. "to ... painstaking, thorough and in... investigation" of the recent ... lyn college games."

Jack Elder, Notre Dame ... star and sprinter, failed to r... Olympic spring series as adv...

The following resolution w...

"Whereas, there has rec... peared in the public press m... ment and criticism relative ... management of athletic game... a member of the metropoli... ciation of the A. A. U., and

"Whereas, this publicity, w... in origin, has to do with ... which are of national impor...

"Now be it resolved, that ... ropolitan association of the ... be, and by this resolution is ... to make a painstaking, thor... immediate investigation of th... ments and criticisms and ... thereon to the executive com... the national body."

Resolutions also were p... questing the national legisla... mittee to prepare legislatio... toward "eliminating orga... having misleading names ... A. A. U. activities are capit... private gain" and "to ma... effective punishment for s... tending to deceive the publi... the character of the meets ... appear."

TEXAS U. EXP... BIG NINE TE... TO OPPOSE I...

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP)— ...versity of Iowa will be invi... University of Texas relays h... 28, Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, direc... letics, said today. Dr. Ettli... his decision after receiving ... [illegible]

WARES, BANN... IN 1922, M... COACH C...

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.— ... [illegible]

1930 ROSTERS OF WHITE SOX AND CUBS

WHITE SOX.

CATCHERS—	Date of birth.	Club, 1929.	Home town.	Bat.	Field.
Berg, Morris	Mar. 2, 1902	White Sox	Newark, N. J.	.287	.982
Autry, Martin	Mar. 5, 1903	White Sox	Bayside, Tex.	.208	.940
Crouse, Clyde E	Jan. 6, 1897	White Sox	Muncie, Ind.	.272	.979
INFIELDERS—					
Clancy, John William	Sept. 18, 1902	White Sox	Odell, Ill	.283	.991
Shires, Charles Arthur	Aug. 17, 1907	White Sox	Italy, Tex.	.312	.991
Kamm, William Edward	Feb. 2, 1900	White Sox	San Francisco, Cal.	.268	.978
Cissell, Chalmer W.	Jan. 3, 1904	White Sox	Chicago, Ill.	.280	.937
Jeffries, Irving	Sept. 10, 1907	Dallas, Tex.	Louisville, Ky.	.305	.920
Smith, Ernie H.	Oct. 11, 1901	Birmingham, Ala.	Kansas City, Mo.	.309	.955
Hunnefield, Wm. F.	Jan. 5, 1902	White Sox	Clifton Heights, Pa.	.181	.969
Kerr, John L.	Nov. 26, 1900	White Sox	Longbeach, Cal.	.258	.971
OUTFIELDERS—					
Jolly, J. Smead	Jan. 14, 1904	San Francisco, Cal.	Alameda, Cal.	.387	.967
Reynolds, Carl	Feb. 1, 1904	White Sox	La Rue, Tex.	.317	.949
Watwood, John C.	Aug. 17, 1906	White Sox	Goodwater, Ala.	.302	.942
Blackerby, George	Nov. 10, 1906	Waco, Tex.	Wichita Falls, Tex.	.365	.983
Harris, Dave F.	July 14, 1903	Providence, R. I.	Greensboro, N. C.	.348	.955
		Portland, Ore.		.366	.965
Moore, James W., Jr.	Apr. 24, 1904	Dallas, Tex.	Bemis, Tenn.	.364	.959
Metzler, Alex	Jan. 4, 1904	White Sox	Fresno, Cal	.275	.960
Hoffman, Clarence	Jan. 28, 1905	White Sox	Belleville, Ill.	.258	.984

PITCHERS—	Date of birth.	Club, 1929.	Home town.	Won.	Lost.
Faber, Urban Charles	Sept. 6, 1888	White Sox	Cascade, Ia.	13	13
Thomas, Alphonse T.	Dec. 23, 1899	White Sox	Baltimore, Md.	14	18
Lyons, Theodore A.	Dec. 28, 1900	White Sox	Vinton, La.	14	20
McKain, Harold	July 10, 1908	White Sox	Council Bluffs, Ia.	6	9
Henry, Frank J.	May 12, 1902	New York Giants	Cleveland, O.	5	6
		White Sox		1	0
Frasier, Victor	Aug. 5, 1906	Dallas, Tex.	Mt. Enterprise, Tex.	15	8
Weiland, Robert G.	Dec. 14, 1905	White Sox	Chicago, Ill.	2	4
		Toledo, O.		3	4
Caraway, Cecil Pat	Sept. 26, 1907	Topeka, Kas.	Gordon, Tex.	18	17
Garland, Louis L.	July 16, 1905	Joplin, Mo.	Archie, Mo.	7	16
Walsh, Edward A., Jr.	Feb. 11, 1905	White Sox	Meriden, Conn.	6	11
Blankenship, Ted	May 10, 1901	White Sox	Atoka, Okla.	0	2
Adkins, Grady E.	June 29, 1897	White Sox	Little Rock, Ark.	2	11
Connally, George W.	Aug. 31, 1898	White Sox	McGregor, Tex.	0	0
		Dallas, Tex.		11	9
Cox, George M.	Nov. 15, 1905	White Sox	Oklahoma City	..	..
Byrne, Gerald Wilfred	Feb. 2, 1907	White Sox	Lowell, Mich.	0	1
McCarthy, Walter Pat'k	Dec. 1, 1908	Independent, Chgo.	Chicago, Ill.	..	..

OWEN J. BUSH, Manager. WM. A. BUCKNER, Trainer. BERNARD M. KELLY, Coach.

CUBS.

PITCHERS—	Date of birth.	Club, 1929.	Home town.	Won.	Lost.
Bell, George A.	Sept. 9, 1904	Mobile, Ala.	El Paso, Tex.	9	17
Blake, John Fred	Sept. 17, 1899	Cubs	Charleston, W. Va.	14	13
Bush, Guy T.	Aug. 23, 1902	Cubs	Shannon, Miss.	18	7
Carlson, Harold Gust	May 17, 1897	Cubs	Rockford, Ill.	11	5
Grampp, Henry Jr.	Sept. 28, 1905	Cubs	New York City	0	1
Lautenbacher, Edward M.	Oct. 1, 1907	Reading, Pa.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	4	6
Malone, Perce Lay	Sept. 25, 1902	Cubs	Milan, Ohio	22	10
McAfee, William Fort Jr.	Sept. 7, 1907	Univ. of Mich.	Chicago, Ill.	0	0
Moss, Charles Malcolm	Apr. 18, 1905	Louisville, Ky.	Nashville, Tenn.	9	18
Nelson, Lynn Birchard	Feb. 24, 1907	Kansas City, Mo.	Kansas City, Mo.	15	6
Osborn, Robert	Apr. 17, 1903	Cubs	El Paso, Tex.	..	..
Root, Charles Henry	Mar. 17, 1899	Cubs	Los Angeles, Cal.	19	6
Shealy, Albert	May 24, 1902	St. Paul, Minn.	Chapin, S. C.	10	6
Teachout, Arthur John	Feb. 27, 1905	Indianapolis, Ind.	Los Angeles, Cal.	10	14
Walsh, August	Aug. 17, 1904	Los Angeles, Cal.	Los Angeles, Cal.	21	14
Warneke, L.	Mar. 28, 1909	Alexandria, La.	Mount Ida, Ark.	16	10

CATCHERS—	Date of birth.	Club, 1929.	Home town.	Bat.	Field.
Grace, Earl	Feb. 24, 1907	Reading, Pa.	Phoenix, Ariz.	.258	.974
Hartnett, Chas. Leo	Dec. 20, 1900	Cubs	Chicago, Ill.	.272	1.000
Schulte, John Clement	Sept. 8, 1899	Cubs	St. Louis, Mo.	.261	.978
Taylor, James Wren	July 27, 1898	Cubs	Winter Park, Fla.	.266	.974
INFIELDERS—					
Beck, Clyde	Jan. 6, 1902	Cubs	Gardenia, Cal.	.211	.978
Bell, Lester Rowland	Dec. 14, 1901	Boston, Mass.	Harrisburg, Pa.	.298	.953
Blair, Clarence Vick	July 13, 1903	Cubs	Texarkana, Tex.	.319	1.000
English, Elwood	Mar. 2, 1907	Cubs	Granville, O.	.276	.955
Grimm, Chas. John	Aug. 28, 1899	Cubs	St. Louis, Mo.	.298	.992
Hornsby, Rogers	Apr. 27, 1896	Cubs	Anglum, Mo.	.380	.973
Jones, Herman	Aug. 29, 1909	Greenville, N. C.	Nashville, Tenn.	.288	.973
Jurgess, Wm. Frederick	May 9, 1908	Reading, Pa.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	.258	.959
Tolson, Chas. Julius	Nov. 6, 1901	Cubs	Washington, D. C.	.257	.978
OUTFIELDERS—					
Cuyler, Hazen	Aug. 30, 1899	Cubs	Flint, Mich.	.360	.974
Heathcote, Clifton Earl	Jan. 24, 1898	Cubs	York, Pa.	.312	.985
Stephenson, Jackson R.	Jan. 5, 1900	Cubs	Akron, Ala.	.362	.984
Taylor, Dan	Dec. 23, 1901	Reading, Pa.	Lash, Pa.	.367	.967
Wilson, Lewis Robert	Apr. 26, 1900	Cubs	Martinsburg, W. Va.	.344	.970

JOE McCARTHY, Manager. JAMES T. BURKE, Coach. RAY SCHALK, Coach.
JACK DOYLE, Scout. PAT FLAHERTY, Scout. ANDREW LOTSHAW, Trainer.

World's Sensation!
PRIMO CARNERA
269-POUND ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT
"THE BIG MAN of the Boxing WORLD"
vs.
ELZEAR RIOUX
208-POUND FRENCH CANADIAN
10 ROUNDS
5 ADDITIONAL STAR BOUTS!
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 West Madison St.
Friday Night, Jan. 31
18,000 Seats at $1, $2, $3 and $4.99—Plus Tax
Tickets now on sale at loop ticket office, 55 West Madison Street and at Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison Street

SIN SWIM UBMERGES), 58 TO 17

ake Water Polo 5 to 3.

Leaders Today in League

EAD AT STAKE

POLISH INVADER WINS TWO RACES ON BOSTON TRACK

Ray Conger Is Victor in Mile Run.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Stanislaw Petkiewicz, the Polish runner, made his bow to the American track public here tonight by winning the Leo Larrivee invitation two mile run, the feature event of the Knights of Columbus Prout Memorial games from a mediocre field containing 16 starters. His time was slow, for he took nine minutes 39 2-5 seconds to negotiate the 24 laps.

The Polish runner, who defeated Paavo Nurmi at Berlin last summer, had but one worthy opponent, Russell Jellison of the Boston A. A., who pressed him for 22 laps. When less than two laps from the tape Petkiewicz spurted strongly and had a quarter lap lead on Jellison when he broke the tape.

Harry L. Richardson of Maine, coholder of the intercollegiate cross-country title, was expected to give Petkiewicz rugged competition, but he barely managed to finish in third place, more than a half lap behind the foreign runner.

Runs on His Heels.

The Pole, who ran the entire race on his heels, appeared to possess plenty of power and strength. His style, however, was decidedly unimpressive.

The sensation of the meet was Bernard McCafferty of Holy Cross, who raced a thrilling 440 yards to win the William C. Prout memorial trophy from an impressive field. Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. and A. F. Noyes of the Boston A. C. finished second and third. Reggie Bowen of Pittsburgh university, the intercollegiate champion, and Norman St. Clair of Syracuse, the other two starters, were run off their feet.

McCafferty's time was 52 4-5 seconds, which was one and a fifth second faster than that which won him this same race last season.

Ray Conger Wins.

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. miler, allowed Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers A. A. to set the pace in the invitation mile run. When they started on the last lap Moore had a yard lead, but Conger uncorked a terrific spurt and beat Moore to the tape by five yards. Conger's time was four minutes 22 seconds.

Russell Chapman of Bates college nosed out Phil Edwards, New York university's speedy Negro star, in the final of the Bishop Cheverus 1,000 yards run. Chapman's time was 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

Edwards was running his last race for the Violet. Harold Cutbill, the Millrose A. C. veteran, beat out Dr. Paul Martin, the Swiss running for the New York A. C., for third place. There were a dozen starters.

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth hurdler, equaled the world's record of 5 4-5 seconds when he retained his New England A. A. A. U. 45 yards high hurdles championship. H. M. Alcorn of Dartmouth was second, and F. J. Murdulier of Harvard third.

TO INVESTIGATE GAMES

New York, Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—The executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic union at a meeting today directed the metropolitan association of the A. A. U. "to make a painstaking, thorough and immediate investigation" of the recent "Brooklyn college games."

Jack Elder, Notre Dame football star and sprinter, failed to run in the Olympic spring series as advertised.

The following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, there has recently appeared in the public press much comment and criticism relative to the management of athletic games held by a member of the metropolitan association of the A. A. U., and,

"Whereas, this publicity, while local in origin, has to do with principles which are of national importance,

"Now be it resolved, that the metropolitan association of the A. A. U. be, and by this resolution is requested to make a painstaking, thorough and immediate investigation of these comments and criticisms and to report thereon to the executive committee of the national body."

Resolutions also were passed requesting the national legislation committee to prepare legislation looking toward "eliminating organizations having misleading names of where A. A. U. activities are capitalized for private gain" and "to make more effective punishment for statements tending to deceive the public as to the character of the meets or events, or the contestants advertised to appear."

TEXAS U. EXPECTS BIG NINE TEAMS TO OPPOSE IOWA

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The University of Iowa will be invited to the University of Texas relays here March 21, Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, director of athletics, said today. Dr. Ettlinger made his decision after receiving a letter from Drake university officials who said the Hawkeyes would be invited to the Drake relays at Des Moines and that members of the Big Nine would be expected to compete against them.

The Iowans also are expected to be invited to the Southern Methodist university relays at Dallas, March 29, as S. M. U. officials had stated they would follow the precedent set by the University of Texas.

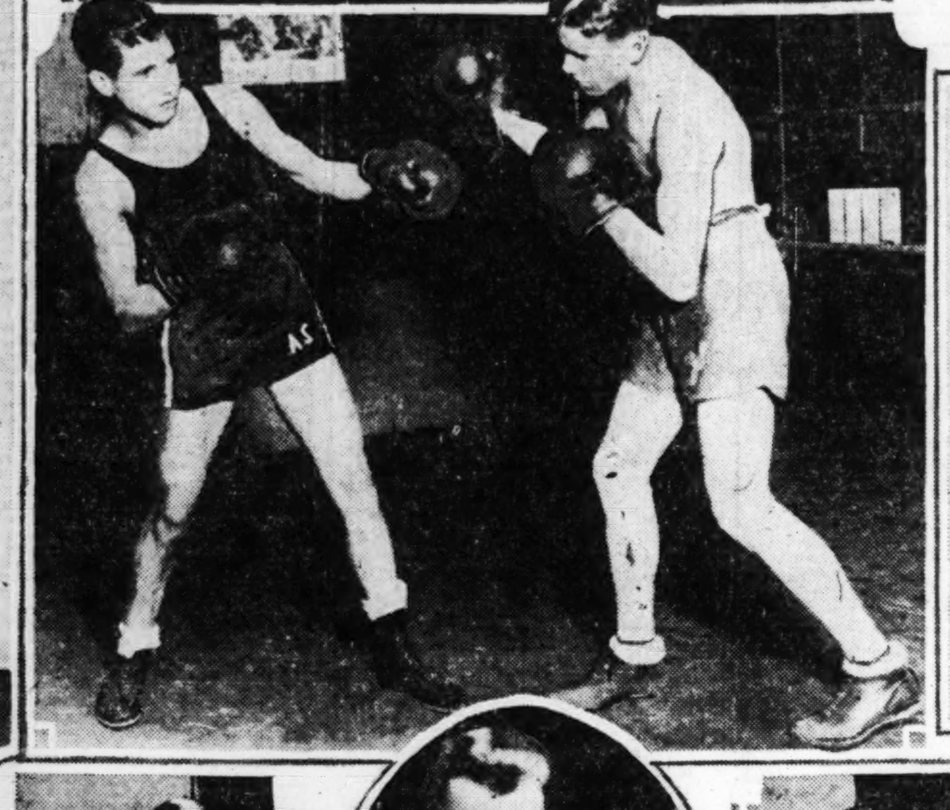
WARES, BANNED IN 1922, MAY COACH CARDS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Clyde Wares, who served as utility infielder for the St. Louis Browns in 1914 and who was suspended from organized baseball eight years ago, will be signed as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals as soon as his application for reinstatement is granted, Branch Rickey, Cardinal official, announced last night. Wares was suspended in 1922 for failure to agree to terms of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. He now is in business at Banford, Cal.

tion! ERA IGHT AN LD" OUX UTS! IUM n. 31 -Plux Tax

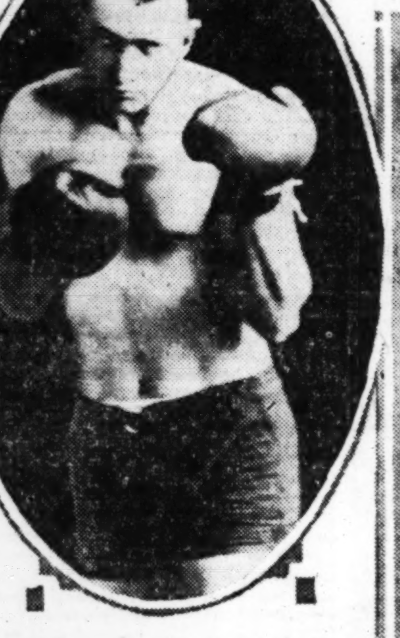
BOYS WHO WILL SEE ACTION IN GOLDEN GLOVES SECTIONALS

HAROLD YEAGER.
(Davenport sectional.)

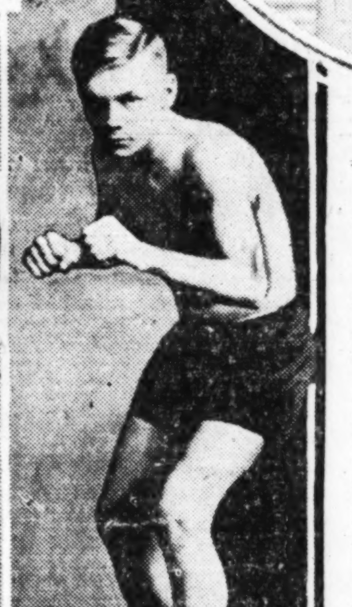


JOE JORDAN.
(Rockford sectional.)

GERALD GOLDSBERRY.
(Peoria sectional.)



Above: Augie Stauf (left), Peoria 112 pounder, is sparring with Johnny Hayes, bantamweight. In oval: Bob Downey, Vincennes welterweight, ready to dig into an opponent.



GILBERT GOLDSBERRY.
(Peoria sectional.)

A place on the Chicago Golden Gloves team which will clash with New York's best amateurs is the objective of these Golden Gloves boxers. They'll be seen in the various sectional tournaments which will get under way Wednesday under the auspices of newspapers co-operating with The Tribune.

Lott Heads Western Net Group Ranking

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago again heads the Western Lawn Tennis association ranking for 1929, released yesterday at the annual meeting of the western net body at the Hotel Sherman.

John Hennessey of Indianapolis is second on the list, with Emmett Pare of Chicago third.

The women's singles ranking is headed by Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati. Following is the list:

MEN'S SINGLES.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.
John Hennessey, Indianapolis.
Emmett J. Pare, Chicago.
George Jennings Jr., Chicago.
Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland.
George O'Connell, Chicago.
Louis B. Thalheimer, Chicago.
Fred Royer, Chicago.
Joseph Thelan, Milwaukee.
Henry Gotfredson, Milwaukee.
Leroy Weir, Chicago.
Frank Donavan, Detroit.
Charles Lejack, Chicago.
Louis Rechcygl, Milwaukee.
Jack Harris, Chicago.
Ellis W. Klingeman, Chicago.
Leo Lejeck, Chicago.
Warren P. Byrun, Kalamazoo.
William Irwin, Grand Rapids.
Roland E. Nord, Chicago.
Harold Amos, Milwaukee.
Lester Ortheb, Fort Wayne.
Clarence C. Chaffee, Chicago.
William Schommer, Milwaukee.
Roy Gotfredson, Milwaukee.
Nate Ganger, Cleveland.
Earl Bossong, Cincinnati.
Arthur Frankenstein, Chicago.
Carl Ireneus, Chicago.
Walter A. Gallond, Oak Park.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

George O'Connell and Fred Royer, Chicago.
George Jennings Jr. and Gordon Braudt, Chicago.
Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, and Emmett J Pare, Chicago.
Charles and Leo Lejeck, Chicago.
Jack C. Harris and Ellis W. Klingeman, Chicago.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Clara Louis Zinke, Cincinnati.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis.
Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw.
Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati.
Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland.
Mrs. Andre Russell, Cleveland.
Muriel Adams, Indianapolis.
Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe.
Louise Hofmeister, Chicago.
Virginia Watson, Milwaukee.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Miss Zinke and Miss Oexman, Cincinnati.
Mrs. Duffy, Cleveland, and Mrs. Riese, Saginaw.
Miss Adams and Miss Wolf, Indianapolis
Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter, Chicago.
Miss Willard and Miss Hofmeister, Chicago.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

William Schommer, Milwaukee.
Nate Ganger, Cleveland.
Emmet Lowrey, Indianapolis.
Frederick Brace, Pontiac.
Earl Rossong, Cincinnati.
John Sheldon, Glencoe.
John Baumann, Oak Park.
Willard Shuflitowski, Chicago.
John Parker, Winnetka.
Frank Jones, Oconomowoc.
A. Nicholas, Detroit.
Milton Savich, Detroit.
Stanley Weitz, Grand Rapids.
Seymour Siegel, Grand Rapids.
Max Gurman, Detroit.
Earl Tetting, Milwaukee.
Joseph Carrigan, Chicago.
James Flaherty, Chicago.
Phillip Boddy, Chicago.
Harry Jens, Milwaukee.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Fred Brace, Pontiac, and Nate Ganger, Cleveland.
John Sheldon, Glencoe, and William Schommer, Milwaukee.
Carl Ireneus and Willard Shuflitowski, Chicago.
Harry Jens and Earl Tetting, Milwaukee.
Jean Dremmary and Emmett Lowrey, Indianapolis.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee.
Caldwell Russell, St. John's M. A.
Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Roland Butte, St. John's M. A.
Joseph Stubbs, Indianapolis.
Edward Donnell, Indianapolis.
David Singer, Detroit.
Irving Richter, Detroit.
Francis Cantrell, Youngstown.
John Shostrom, Chicago.

BOYS' DOUBLES.

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, and Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg.
Caldwell Russell, St. John's M. A., and Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg.
Edward Donnell and Joseph Stubbs, Indianapolis.
Roland Rutie, St. John's M. A., and Henry DeBoer, Milwaukee.
Irving Richter and David Singer, Detroit.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

Muriel Adams, Indianapolis.
Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe.
Ruth Willard, Chicago.
Eugenie Sampson, Glencoe.
Beatrice Baetz, Two Rivers.

JENNINGS LEADS PARKS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)—George J. Jennings Jr. of Chicago again is ranked No. 1 in the men's singles in the rankings for 1929 of the National Public Parks Tennis association, announced here tonight. Jennings headed the singles players in 1928. The ranking committee also placed Jennings and Robert Considine, Washington, D. C., at the head of the doubles rankings.

Other singles rangings included: Jack Delara, Los Angeles, No. 2; Jack Castle, Buffalo, N. Y., No. 3; Robert B. Considine, Washington, No. 4; Harold C. Bartel, Cleveland, No. 5; Charles Lejeck, Chicago, No. 6; Monte Tiller, Louisville, Ky., No. 7; Robert L. Hall, Louisville, No. 8.

Boxing Entry Blank

Please enter me in The Tribune Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing tournament trials to be held in three sections of Chicago on Feb. 11, 14 and 17. All finals to select a Chicago team to meet New York at the Chicago Stadium on March 19 will be held at the Coliseum, Feb. 25 to 28, inclusive.

☐ 112 Pound Class.
☐ 118 Pound Class.
☐ 126 Pound Class.
☐ 135 Pound Class.
☐ 147 Pound Class.
☐ 160 Pound Class.
☐ 175 Pound Class.
☐ Heavyweight Class.

Name ....

Address ....

Club ....

A. A. U. Registration No........

☐ Central and west section. Trials at Ashland Boulevard Auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street, on Feb. 11. Entries close with Walter Eckersall, The Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 4. Competition open to all boxers living between North avenue and 22d street and from the lake to western boundary of Cook county.

☐ North section. Trials at Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, on Feb. 14. Entries close with Walter Eckersall, The Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 7. Competition open to all boxers living north of North avenue and boundaries of Cook county.

☐ South section. Trials at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, on Feb. 17. Entries close with Walter Eckersall, The Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 10. Competition open to all boxers living south of 22d street and boundaries of Cook county.

Print name plainly with pencil. Place cross in square opposite class and section in which you will compete. Entrants are limited to competition in one class only.

Lincoln Park Man Gets Presidency of Rowing Group

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Richard Harders of the Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, is the new president of the Central States Amateur Rowing association. His election took place at a meeting of the association here.

Other officers are: R. W. Bronks of Central Rowing club, St. Louis, vice president; C. W. Walther, Western Rowing club, St. Louis, secretary; A. J. Lymenstuff, South Side Boat club, Quincy, treasurer.

An application from the Cleveland Rowing club for admittance was approved. The date and place for the annual regatta will be decided at a meeting of the delegates at St. Louis in February.

KAUFMANN TO HOUSTON.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Tony Kaufmann, an outfielder with the Cardinals last year, will be sent to the Houston club of the Texas league, Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis National league club, announced tonight.

Are Boys Softies? Climb Into Ring with One of Them

[Continued from First Sport Page]

in the preliminary bouts of the Lafayette Journal and Courier Golden Gloves sectional boxing tournament.

"Give me just one sock at one of those Chicagoans," is the battle cry as the local entrants cuff each other around in preparation for the coming affair.

Twenty-seven boys and men of all shapes and sizes have been training in the Lafayette armory.

Successor to Art Shires.

Arthur Shires is lost to the fight game, but already a worthy successor for the gabby ball player has been found. Elmer ["Dago"] Swick Jefferson High school football star, swaggered into the Journal and Courier office yesterday and filled out an entry blank.

"The reason I haven't submitted my entry before," he said, "is that I didn't want to scare every one else out of the tournament."

Swick said he had been in training for about two weeks, but after looking over the entry list he decided further training work would be unnecessary.

The Monon shops employés are worked up over the tourney. So far they have four men entered and are backing them to the limit. Rolling flues, bucking up stay-bolts, knocking down side sheets, sledging five-eighth inch sheet iron, assembling jacket iron, knocking and bucking rivets in box cars and other heavy and strenuous tasks are samples of the training work the Monon shop entrants are doing. Bloom, Jenkinson, Keopky and Manis are the fighters who will defend the honor of the Monon shops.

FORT WAYNE AWAITS BOUTS.

BY R. A. REED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Amateur boxers who are aspiring to fight in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament will clash in the Fort Wayne sectional meet on Wednesday, the opening night of the tourney, sponsored by the Journal-Gazette.

Amateur boxing is virtually a new sport here, but the Golden Gloves sectional has brought out an entry of more than 40 boxers. Two nights will be devoted to the event, the preliminaries Wednesday and the finals on Feb. 5.

Every division is well represented in the entry list. The featherweight class has been the most popular, there being nine 126 pounders. There are seven welterweights. The heavies were a bit backward, but there now are four of them entered.

OPEN TOURNEY WEDNESDAY.

BY WALTER WILLEY.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Seventy-two boxers representing all eight divisions have entered the News-Times Golden Gloves sectional tourney which will open Wednesday night and continue for three more days. The final will be held Monday, Feb. 3.

Lightweight and welterweight lists lead with 14 contenders in each. Three heavyweights have signed to box. Twelve bantams complete the list of divisions with more than ten contenders.

Gold medals will be awarded winners in each division, while runners-up will receive silver tokens of the same design. Approximately 2,400 persons are expected to witness the bouts on each of the four nights.

BROTHERS FIGHT AT MICHIGAN CITY.

BY LOUIS CAROW.

Michigan, City, Ind., Jan. 25.—With 26 youths from Laporte, Michigan City and farms in Laporte county entered in the Dispatch Golden Gloves sectional boxing tournament, and the closing date for entries set at Jan. 31, it is expected that at least a dozen more fistic aspirants will sign up during the remaining week.

The bouts will be staged Feb. 11 and 12 at the Michigan City High school gymnasium, and arrangements are being made to seat 1,500 fans. Fred Wilson, one of the most popular "third men in the ring" in northern Indiana, will referee. Plans have also been made for the famous fifty, Michigan City High school band, to furnish music at the tournament.

Two sets of three brothers each will compete. The trio of Bennis brothers of Laporte, and three Marganti boys, who live on a farm south of here, entered early this week.

BIG NINE WILL REINSTATE IOWA, NEWSPAPER SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—[U.P.]—The State university of Iowa "will regain its place in the Big Ten, possibly within the next three weeks," and 10 of the 14 athletes recently declared ineligible may be permitted to return to competition, the Des Moines Sunday Register will say in a copyrighted story tomorrow morning.

Reinstatement will come, the paper will say, not only because Big Nine schools feel the conference will be stronger with Iowa included, but also because they fear possible action against the entire group by the North Central Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Fear of the north central conference, rather than an effort to appease the Big Ten, caused the banning of the 14 athletes, the article will say. Loss of membership in the north central conference, it will explain, would mean student credits would not be recognized at other accredited schools, and Iowa would become a scholastic outcast.

Action on the part of the western conference will be based both on belief Iowa has "cleaned house" athletically, and through fear the north central group might drop the entire athletic conference should conditions at Iowa not be satisfactory athletically, the Register will say.

Investigation at Iowa is scheduled by the north central group for the near future, it will explain.

Pro Leaders Face Bruins Here Tonight

Standings

	W.	L.
Rochester	4	1
Chicago	2	1
Cleveland	2	1
Paterson	1	2
Brooklyn	2	4
Ft. Wayne	1	3

SCHEDULE.

Tonight—Rochester at Chicago; Cleveland at Brooklyn.
Monday—Rochester at Ft. Wayne.
Tuesday—Rochester at Ft. Wayne.
Wednesday—Rochester at Ft. Wayne; Cleveland at Brooklyn.
Friday—Brooklyn at Rochester; Cleveland at Paterson.

Chicago's Bruins pennant ambitions will be tested for durability tonight when Rochester visits the Stadium court. Rochester is leading the second half race of the American league with four victories and one defeat. Chicago is tied with Cleveland for second place.

Rochester has several marksmen who can get their share of baskets. In the first half of the pro race they led every team in scoring. Defense has been their weak point and they have been strengthened by Barry and Allen of the Syracuse club.

Nat Holman's knee, which handicapped him in his first two appearances, is so much better that he should put up a fine exhibition of forward play. Ray Kennedy, another Bruin star who has been on the bench lately may get into tonight's performance if his broken finger is on the mend.

The Taylor Trunks and the whiskered disicples of the House of David will meet in the rubber match of their three game series in a perliminary.

In thir first two meetings the teams split even, the House of David taking the first contest, 18 to 16, while the champions captured the second, 16 to 10.

COLUMBUS HIGH MARKSMEN TRIM HORACE MANN

Gary, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—The hottest aggregation of high school sharpshooters ever to appear on a Gary hardwood carried Columbus High school to a 42-21 victory over Horace Mann of Gary here tonight.

Hitting their first four shots of the game from the field and continuing a like pace during the entire encounter, Columbus never was in danger although Coach Keith Corwin of Horace Mann used his veteran regulars most of the game. Columbus hit eight straight free throws before missing a pair.

Fehring, Beck, and Collier starred for Columbus. Sereda was high scorer for Horace Mann with five field goals. Columbus held a 21-9 lead at the half.

British Soccer

ENGLISH CUP COMPETITION.

FOURTH ROUND—Aston Villa, 3; Walsall, 1. Nottingham Forest, 2; Fulham, 1. Newcastle United, 3; Clapton Orient, 1. Arsenal, 2; Birmingham, 2. Swindon Town, 1; Manchester City, 1. Blackburn Rovers, 4; Everton, 1. Huddersfield Town, 2; Sheffield United, 1. Millwall, 4; Doncaster Rovers, 0. Brighton and Hove, 1; Portsmouth, 0. Hull City, 3; Blackpool, 1. Wrexham, 0; Bradford City, 0. Derby County, 1; Bradford, 1. Sunderland, 2; Cardiff City, 1. Sheffield Wednesday, 4; Oldham Athletics, 3. Middelsbrough, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1. West Ham United, 4; Leeds United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Liverpool, 1; Manchester United, 0.

SECOND DIVISION—Bury, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1. Chelsea, 2; Southampton, 0. Reading, 3; Swansea Town, 1. Preston North End, 3; Stoke City, 2.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION—Carlisle United, 2; New Brighton, 2. Chesterfield, 2; Hartlepools United, 0. South Shields, 2; Halifax Town, 0. Lincoln City, 2; Darlington, 2. Stockport County, 2; Nelson, 1. Rochdale, 4; Rotherham United, 0. Southport, 1; York City, 0. Tranmere Rovers, 2; Accrington Stanley, 2. Port Vale, 3; Wigan Borough, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION—Brentford, 5; Tourquay United, 0. Bristol Rover, 2; Merthyr Town, 2. Coventry City, 3; Watford, 1. Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Exeter City, 0. Norwich City, 2; Gillingham, 1. Luton Town, 1; Bournemouth and Roscombe, 0. Newport County, 0; Southend, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Dundee United, 4; Airdrieonians, 3. Ayr United, 1; Kilmarnock, 1. Celtic, 3; Clyde, 2. Cowdenbeath, 0; Hibernians, 0. Stmirren, 3; Dundee, 1. Hamilton Academicals, 2; Patrick Thistle, 1. Hearts, 3; Motherwell, 2. Morton, 1; Falkirk, 1. Queen's Park, 3; St. Johnstone, 0. Rangers, 3; Aberdeen, 1.

LOYOLA U. OPENS CAGE TOURNEY TO 2 CHICAGO TEAMS

De La Salle to Defend 1929 Title.

Chicago is assured of at least two chances to win the Catholic high school basketball championship of the United States. Daniel J. Lamont, director of Loyola university's national Catholic tournament, has decided to accept the winner and runner up of the Chicago Catholic High School league.

Last year, because of the large number of teams which had desired admittance to the meet, there was discussion of limiting metropolitan Chicago to one team, the winner of the parochial title.

There is a possibility of three Chicago teams being represented. De La Salle institute, last year's champion, will be permitted to defend its title even if the school's quintet fails to finish one-two in the Chicago Catholic league. However, De La Salle appears to be in line for the league title, as it is represented by another strong five.

May Win Second Title.

If the south siders maintain their fast pace, tournament followers may see De La Salle accomplish the feat which its namesake of Joliet accomplished two years ago, namely the winning of two national Catholic titles in succession.

The "Little Bishops" of Bishop England High school of Charleston, S. C., also are amassing a record that may qualify them for the national tournament. Last year, the Little Bishops entered the smallest five into the tournament. None of the players was over five feet seven inches tall, but despite this handicap they defeated two teams before losing in the third round.

St. Stanislaus Going Strong.

The colorful St. Stanislaus team of Bay St. Louis, Miss., which battled to the finals last year after going away from Chicago empty-handed for four consecutive years, again is headed for state honors. St. Stanislaus is brushing aside southern quintets with its team of six foot giants.

Prospects for a Loyola academy team to take part in the tournament are bright this year, as the lake shore team is leading its section of the Catholic league. Loyola academy has not been represented in the Catholic tournament since 1926 when it lost in the first round. Loyola was represented in the first three meets and was eliminated in the first round each time.

MORGAN PK. M. A. WINS PAIR FROM ONARGA CAGERS

Morgan Park Military academy teams scored a double Midwest Prep conference victory over Onarga Military on the former's court yesterday, the heavies winning, 32 to 16 and the lights, 28 to 17. Thrasher and Snyder led the Morgan Park heavies while Cailey featured for Onarga. Peoples and Swartz, headed the Onarga lights' attack with three baskets each. The latter accidentally scored one basket for Morgan Park. Kuss led the victors with 11 points. Lineups:

MORGAN PK. M. A. [37]	B	F	P	ONARGA [16]	B	F	P
Rosenberg,rf	3	0	0	Dalzelle,rf	0	0	0
Thrasher,lf	4	0	0	Cailey,lf	4	0	0
Lange,c	2	0	0	McQuerg,c	1	0	0
Hesler,rg	1	0	2	Monroe,rg	1	0	0
Rosicky,lg	1	2	1	Sleater,lg	0	0	2
Levy,c	1	0	0	Fish,rf	2	0	1
Miller,lf	2	0	0				
Snyder,rf	2	1	0				

MORGAN PK. M. A. [28]	B	F	P	ONARGA [17]	B	F	P
Kuss,rf	5	1	1	Swartz,rf	3	0	0
Franke,lf	1	0	0	Peoples,lf	3	0	1
Baker,c	1	0	0	Hartman,c	1	0	0
Kozell,rg	2	0	0	Watson,rg	0	0	3
Burke,lg	1	0	0	Gay,lg	0	0	0
Fisher,lf	2	1	1	Horder,lg	1	0	0
*	1	*	*	Malone,lg	0	1	0

*Swartz of Onarga scored for Morgan Park.

LOTT DEFEATS FRITZ MERCUR IN CANADIAN FINAL

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 25.—(AP)—George Lott of Chicago today won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship, defeating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the final round, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Lott had to stage a brilliant rally to win from Mercur. The Pennsylvanian took the first and third sets to lead by two sets to one but Lott broke his rival's morale with a victory in the long drawn out fourth set which went 22 games before the Chicagoan won it at 12-10. Lott then ran out the fifth set at 6-4 to win the match and championship.

Lott succeeds J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., as Canadian indoor title holder. Hall defeated Lott in the final round last year, but was eliminated in the semi-final round this time by Mercur.

GOLFERS MOVE ON SAN ANTONIO FOR $7,500 OPEN

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP)—San Antonio tonight was prepared to play host next week to golfdom's winter army of occupation for the $7,500 Texas open.

The field will not include Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Gene Sarazen, winner of the Agua Caliente tournament, or Johnny Farrell, but will have most of the other pro topnotchers.

Bill Mehlhorn will defend his twice won Texas open crown. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., pro, was the first to send in his entry. Al Espinosa, MacDonald Smith, Bob Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Henry Ciuci, Johnny Golden, Denny Shute, winner of the Los Angeles event, and some four score other pros will be on hand.

Culver Swimmers Beat Englewood Team, 43-16

Culver, Ind., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Two dead heats featured a dual swimming meet won by Culver Military academy against Englewood High, Chicago, this afternoon, 43 to 16. In both the 220 yard swim and 100 yard back stroke, a Culver and an Englewood swimmer divided first honors. Lewis of Culver was outstanding with first places in both dash events and the anchor position on the winning relay team.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question **Robert H. Brown, 1725 Wilson avenue, was awarded $5.**

The Question.

What do you think of Commissioner Landis' verdict that ball playing and boxing do not mix?

The Answers.

H. B. Meyers, 2252 West 14th place, salesman—It is a good ruling. It raises baseball to a higher plane; in fact, this ruling is in harmony with the dignity of professional baseball. When Commissioner Landis makes a ruling it is ... be correct. As to Art Shires; he is all right, though probably a spoiled boy.

A. W. Calderwood, 4744½ Woodlawn avenue, advertising—Art Shires should not be permitted to box while he is under contract with the White Sox. But in his off time, that is, from the time the season ends until the training starts, he or any other major league ball player should be permitted to do about as he pleases.

Joseph J. Sexton, 2138 Osgood street, clerk—Commissioner Landis seems to have decided right in ruling that the two sports do not mix. Baseball seems to be regarded as a more elevated and dignified sport than boxing. Furthermore, no man can do two things right.

Byron Berkshire, 2801 Prairie avenue, locomotive fireman—It is all right. It seems to me that some men are not big enough in their own line of sport to get the publicity they desire, so they try to gain it in other lines. It would seem that if they want to make more money they ought to ask the club owners for it instead of trying to horn in on another sport.

Harry Heckman, 7514 Cornell avenue, salesman—Although I approve of Commissioner Landis' verdict, I believe the Honorable Art Shires' ring activities will make him a greater drawing card for baseball. The public has taken favorably to Shires and this will increase baseball patronage.

LAKE FOREST AND LINDBLOM SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Lindblom of the central section of the City league and Lake Forest academy divided a practice double header on the north shore teams' floor yesterday, the home heavies winning, 22 to 14, and the Lindblom lights, 32 to 13. Lake Forest heavies lagged by a point at the half, but a rally in which Drandt and Davis starred overtook the Chicagoans. Capt. Charlie Matuz featured for the winning lights with 15 points. Wendell Hamilton and Willard Gasper each contributed three baskets. Lineups:

LINDBLOOM [14]	B	F	P	LAKE FOR'ST [22]	B	F	P
Jordan,rf	1	0	2	Bales,rf	1	0	0
Reid,lf	0	1	2	Drandt,lf	4	1	0
Yanziwitis,c	1	0	2	Isett,c	2	0	1
Sherman,rg	3	1	0	Davis,rg	3	1	2
Graske,lg	0	2	0	Cull,lg	0	0	0

LINDBLOOM [32]	B	F	P	LAKE FORS'T [13]	B	F	P
Matuz,rf	7	1	0	Hanchett,rf	1	1	0
Carlson,lf	1	3	0	Pohl,lf	1	0	1
Hamilton,c	3	0	2	Todd,c	2	1	0
Engliss,rg	0	0	1	Thrale,rg	0	1	2
Gasper,lg	3	0	0	Nielson,lg	1	0	1

MICHIGAN BEATS TORONTO SWIM TEAM, 49 TO 26

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Winning six first places and tying for another, Michigan's Big Nine champions won a 49 to 26 decision over the Toronto Y. M. C. A. swimmers here tonight.

Phillips, Olympic diver, accounted for Toronto's only first with a 113 count to 100 for Walaitis. The feature race was the 200 yard breaststroke, Aubin and Goldsmith touching together in 2:39.5, a new pool record. Aubin is Canadian champion and an Olympic man.

Glen View Wins Country Club League Trap Shoot

Glen View Country club trap shooters won the second country club league shoot at Onwentsia yesterday. George Henneberry of Glen View was the high scorer, getting 95 out of 100 attempts. Team points: Glen View, 475; Onwentsia, 474; Exmoor, 472; South Shore, 468.

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THRONGS TO SEE SILVER SKATES DERBIES AT GARFIELD PARK

CHAMPIONSHIPS OF SIX CLASSES ARE AT STAKE

Here's List of Today's Contestants.

Throngs will line the banks of Garfield park lagoon this afternoon to see Chicago's outstanding racers compete for Silver Skates. Six Derbies will be held: Juvenile, junior, intermediate, and senior races for boys, and junior and senior events for girls.

THE TRIBUNE meet attracted an entry of 3,318. Many boys were eliminated in yesterday's trials. Those who skate today and their numbers follow:

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE.

Half Mile Qualifying Heats, One Mile Final.

1—Eugene Wdowiak ....Unattached
2—Donald Nix ....Lindblom H. S.
3—Chester Rapp ....Unattached

Lagoon Located in West End of Park

The racing lagoon is located in the west end of Garfield park, near Hamlin avenue and Washington boulevard. Spectators can reach it by the Oak Park elevated, getting off at Hamlin avenue. Madison and Lake street car lines also are near the lagoon.

197—L. Torstenson ....South Haven, Mich.
198—A. H. Ryan ....Y. M. C. A.
199—Louis Ficinco ....Wilcox A. C.
200—Chester Rapp ....Wilcox A. C.
201—C. J. Adamski ....Berwyn, Ill.
202—James Johnson ....33d Pl. Plygd.
203—John Massinkoff ....33d Pl. Plygd.
204—John Benbin ....33d Pl. Plygd.
205—Edward McHugh ....33d Pl. Plygd.
206—William Cullen ....33d Pl. Plygd.
207—Charles Beagley ....Delano Plygd.
208—Ted Petersen ....Delano Plygd.
209—Dave Henry ....Delano Plygd.
210—Harold Masters ....Delano Plygd.
211—Edward Schwartz ....Delano Plygd.
212—Tom Hayes ....Delano Plygd.
213—Dave Saranow ....Delano Plygd.
214—Ronald Snow ....Delano Plygd.
215—Ben Yoselowitz ....Delano Plygd.
216—Bernie Rifkin ....Jensen Plygd.
217—Henry Leishin ....Jensen Plygd.
218—Edward Shueck ....Jensen Plygd.
219—James Schueck ....Jensen Plygd.
220—Edwin Suchman ....Jensen Plygd.
221—Art Salin ....Jensen Plygd.
222—Ray Discher ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
223—Dan Cherrin ....Opan A. & B. Assn.
224—Vito Piovosi ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
225—Carl Grubert ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
226—Charles Zak ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
227—Frank Cerny ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
228—Dick Wreath ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
229—Richard Peterson ....Opal A. & B. Assn.
230—William Senger ....Opal A. & B. Assn.

HOW SKATERS LOOKED IN 1903

ART NELSON. JOHN LANGLEY.

Mustaches and different styles prevailed when these men were outstanding skaters 27 years ago. Study their raiment and note the contrast when you go out to the Silver Skates Derbies today.

54—D. Cosnow ....N. P. T.
55—A. Vokolek ....N. P. T.
56—S. Hartstein ....N. P. T.
57—J. Aikman ....N. P. T.
58—Roy F. Adkins ....Unattached
59—Paul Suchsland ....Unattached
60—John Connolly ....Unattached
61—Harry Gust ....Unattached
62—William G. Meiner ....Unattached
63—George Berg ....Unattached
64—M. Roudebush ....Rajahs
65—Tom Bos ....One Thousand Braves
66—John Bogusz ....One Thousand Braves
67—Johnnie Murray ....One Thousand Braves
68—Frank Flegel ....Bernelo
69—Ormund K. Runnels ....Sherman A. C.
70—Mel. Frederick ....National Biscuit Co.
71—John Martin ....Silver Wings A. C.
72—Charles Chuman ....Unattached
73—Willard J. Loarie ....Unattached
74—A. C. Negri Jr. ....Unattached
75—Joe Allen ....Shranrock
76—Edward Johnson ....Berwood A. A.
77—J. Zielinski Jr. ....Parkside A. C.

Physicians Available for Any Emergency

Neither The Tribune nor the west park commissioners will assume liability in case of accidents to contestants or spectators. Every effort will be made to have the races decided on their merits and the crowd handled orderly. Physicians have volunteered their services and will be available in case of emergency.

195—James Vlasnik ....Rainbow A. C.
196—John Sima ....Berwyn, Ill.
197—W. J. Burda ....Unattached

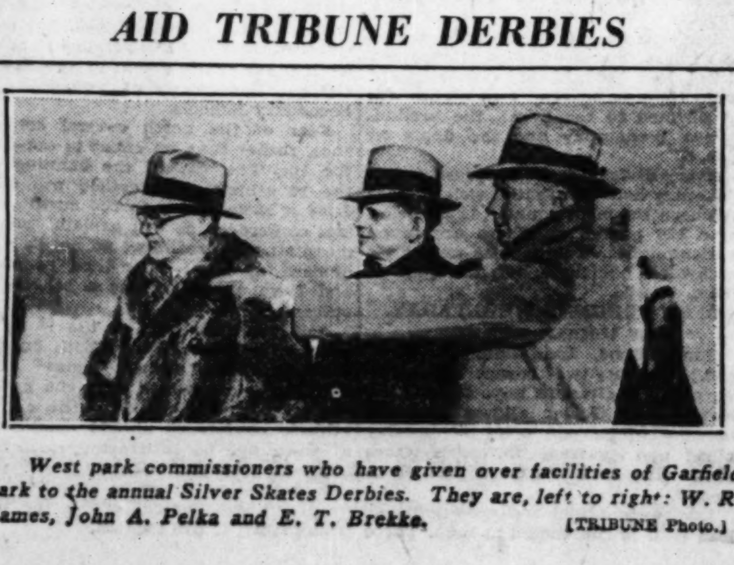
MEN'S SENIOR.

One Mile Qualifying Heats, Two Mile Final.

179—E. Lorenz ....Becvar A. C.
180—R. Duxberry ....Becvar A. C.
181—Arthur Conroy ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
182—Ray Ward ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
183—Alfred Solomon ....Ch. C. Barrett S. C.
184—Tom Shafer ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
185—Joe Fitzgerald ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
186—Roland Carlsen ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
187—Ray Carlsen ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
188—Harold Carlsen ....Ch. V. Barrett S. C.
189—Vito Provosi ....John S. Clark P. G.
190—Wilbur Flemming ....John S. Clark P. G.
191—Joe Fletchek ....Ramblers A. C.
192—Jim McAuly ....Ramblers A. C.
193—Mike Kieler ....Ramblers A. C.
194—Joe Lewis ....Ramblers A. C.

300—Thomas Schaeffer ....Barrett A. C.
301—Fred Mellan ....Oak Park, Ill.
302—Irving Chasen ....Fraters
303—Joe Yager ....Fraters
304—Wallace Sheahan ....Avalon
305—A. Cannataro ....Unattached
306—R. J. Kuzma ....Unattached
307—William H. Gmeiner ....Unattached
308—Nick Geary ....Waters Playgrd.
309—William Herbert ....Waters Playgrd.
310—John Bleeker ....Waters Playgrd.
311—Victor Weytens ....Fiske Playgrd.
312—E. Burgess ....Fiske Playgrd.
313—Frank Meyers ....Fiske Playgrd.
314—M. McNeill ....Fiske Playgrd.
315—Eddie Schneck ....Fiske Playgrd.

AID TRIBUNE DERBIES



West park commissioners who have given over facilities of Garfield park to the annual Silver Skates Derbies. They are, left to right: W. R. James, John A. Pelka and E. T. Brekke. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Racers! Get Numbers Before 12:30 P. M.

All contestants must call for their numbers before 12:30. The program will open promptly at 1 o'clock with heats in the boys' intermediate Derby. No numbers will be delivered to skaters reporting after 12:30 o'clock.

561—Ray Brown ....Gadgets A. C.
562—Milton Rudolph ....Glencoe, Ill.
563—Ted Lapins ....Deno Novis playground
564—V. Johnson ....Unattached
565—J. Martin ....Unattached
566—W. Erwin ....Unattached
567—J. Walsh ....Unattached
568—N. Sider ....Unattached
569—Jimmie Thomson ....Avondale playground
570—Edward Wilhelm ....Avondale playground
571—Carl Gauck ....Avondale playground
572—Wesley Schulz ....Avondale playground
573—Melvin Polzin ....Avondale playground
574—Carl Eckert ....Avondale playground

GIRLS' JUNIOR DERBY.

Quarter Mile Qualifying Heats, Half Mile Final.

GIRLS' SENIOR DERBY.

Half Mile Qualifying Heats—One Mile Final.

75—Lillian Wilke ....McCormick P. G.
76—Blanche Vyhaneck ....McCormick P. G.
77—Gertrude Barrett ....Nash P. G.
78—Edna Hult ....Nash P. G.
79—Jeanette Clemenson ....Nash P. G.
80—Bud Engeles ....St. Paul Cadets
81—Mary Puljiong ....St. Paul Cadets
82—Miss Anne Stejskal ....St. Paul Cadets
83—Helen Aldworth ....Unattached
84—Mildred Stemman ....Unattached
85—Ruth Cahill ....Earle P. G.
86—Ruth Fitzpatrick ....Earle P. G.
87—Emily Koester ....Howe P. G.
88—Lois Cole ....Howe P. G.
89—Leona Rommiss ....Howe P. G.
90—Blanche Elmquist ....Howe P. G.

CHICAGO STARS TO RACE SUNDAY ON ELGIN ICE

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Oneil Farrell and Eddie Murphy, Olympic stars, will defend their titles in the ice races to be held at Lords park next Sunday. The races will be under the direction of the Western Skating association, and Henry Traub, vice president of that body and president of the Elgin Skating club, will serve as manager. Chicago skating clubs have agreed to send other representatives with Farrell and Murphy.

YOUTH OF CI[TY] IN S[ILVER]...

[Continued from First Sp[orts page]]

BOYS' JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

BOYS' JUNIOR GRA[ND] SEMI-FINALS

BOYS' JUVENILE GRA[ND] SEMI-FINALS

YOUTH OF CITY RACE TODAY IN SILVER SKATES DERBIES

[Continued from First Sport Page]

...carelli, Nash playground; Austin Murphy, Clarke playground, second; John Bloshinsky, Brentano playground, third. Time, :22 2-5.

FOURTEENTH HEAT—Won by Edward ...nde, Lloyd playground; Robert Rife, Hoyt playground, second; S. Kishkunas, unattached, third. Time, :26 1-5.

FIFTEENTH HEAT—Won by Edward Nan..., Orr playground; Wilbert Werner, unattached, second; Arthur Schmidt, La Grange, third. Time, :24 4-5.

SIXTEENTH HEAT—Won by Frank Tra..., unattached; Fred Miller, Le Moyne playground, second; Bud Linder, Mozart playground, third. Time, :26 3-5.

SEVENTEENTH HEAT—Won by George ..., Jensen playground; Al Wells, Byrne A. F., second; Lawrence Dunn, Cameron Orioles, third. Time, :26 2-5.

EIGHTEENTH HEAT—Won by Stanley Ba..., Avondale playground; Harry Hammond, unattached, second; A. Davidowitz, unattached, third. Time, :22 3-5.

NINETEENTH HEAT—Won by Warren Jones, Brentano playground; B. Wolinski, unattached, second; Lowell Hammond, Wheaton, third. Time, :25 4-5.

TWENTIETH HEAT—Won by Lawrence ..., Delano playground; D. Stabill, unattached, second; R. Casey, unattached, third. Time, :26.

TWENTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by Harold ..., Brentano playground; James Anderson, ... place playground, second; George Born..., Lane Tech, third. Time, :26.

TWENTY-SECOND HEAT—Won by Lee Pi...ecki, Avondale playground; Jerome Snedorf, unattached, second; F. Strach, Ecker Park, third. Time, :24.

TWENTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by Thomas McWilliams, Byrne A. F.; Martin Duffy, unattached, second; Dan Heath, Logan A. F., third. Time, :27 2-5.

TWENTY-FOURTH HEAT—Won by Harry Verbeck, Fenger; Allen Renkal, Cameron Orioles, second; James McFadden, Byrne A. F., third. Time, :25 1-5.

TWENTY-FIFTH HEAT—Won by G. Aj..., ... Alamos club; Jerome Gerber, unattached, second; Reida Olsen, Hibbard High, third. Time, :27 3-5.

TWENTY-SIXTH HEAT—Won by Clarence ...son, Kohn playground; William Gut...chick, Barrett A. C., second; James Skinner, unattached, third. Time, :26 2-5.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Osterman, unattached; R. Artman, Byrne A. F., second; Edward Ryan Jr., Cullen A. C., third. Time, :25 2-5.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Le Roy ..., Brentano playground; Harry Lind..., Waters playground, second; G. Wilton, ... Park Wildcats, third. Time, :25 3-5.

TWENTY-NINTH HEAT—Won by Gerard Ovyn, Brentano playground; Tom Dasso, Horan playground, second; Edward Jensen, Ryerson playground, third. Time, :24.

THIRTIETH HEAT—Won by Orville Krueger, Austin High; F. Luksek, unattached, second; J. Dawson, unattached, third. Time, :26 1-5.

THIRTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by Larry Lindvall, Park Ridge; Mike Kirkus, Kohn playground, second; Stanley Cabal, unattached, third. Time, :25.

BOYS' JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

220 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Francis Sattler, Horan playground; Vaughn Kaiser, Waters playground, second; John Norder, unattached, third. Time, :23 4-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by George Moore, Emmet playground; Elmer Arnold, Joliet, second; Robert Burnett, Brentano playground, third.

THIRD HEAT—Won by William Burgmeister, Avondale playground; Bob Zolk, Riverside, second; C. Gaffney, Byrne field, third. Time, :23 3-5.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Ed Raibe, Lloyd playground; Harold Kahn, Moynihan playground, second; Herbert Headley, unattached, third. Time, :23 3-5.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Wilbur Werner, unattached; Edward Nanna, Orr playground, second; Frank Trafidlo, unattached, third. Time, :26 2-5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Stanley Baginski, Avondale playground; Harry Hammond, unattached, second; Lawrence Voss, Delano playground and Warren Jones, Brentano playground, tired for third. Time, :21 3-5.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Jerome Snedorf, unattached; Lee Piascecki, Avondale playground, second; Harry Verbeck, Fenger High, third. Time, :23 2-5.

EIGHTH HEAT — Won by John Gajdos, Almaso; Osterman, unattached, second; Allen Renkal, Cameron Orioles, third. Time, :25.

NINTH HEAT—Won by Gerard Ovyn, Brentano playground; Harold Kosh, Brentona playground, second; J. Dawson, unattached, third. Time, :23 3-5.

BOYS' JUNIOR GRAND SEMI-FINALS

220 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by George Moore, Emmet; Francis Sattler, Horan playground, second; William Burgmeister, Avondale playground, third; Elmer Arnold, Joliet, fourth. Time, :22.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Ed Raibe, Lloyd playground; Harold Kahn, Moynihan playground, second; Francis Prendergast, Byrne field, third; C. Gaffney, Byrne field, fourth. Time, :23 2-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Lee Pisecki, Avondale playground; Jerome Snedorf, unattached, second; Stanley Baginski, Avondale playground, third; Lawrence Voss, Delano playground, fourth. Time, :22.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Gerard Ovyn, Brentano playground; Harry Verbeck, Fenger High, second; Osterman, unattached, third; J. Dawson, unattached, and Harold Koch, Brentano playground, tied for fourth. Time, :23 2-5.

BOYS' JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

110 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Francis Prendergast, Byrne field; Frank Vrtis, Trumbull playground, second; Joe Petrakovic, Opal A. A., third. Time, :13 2-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Paul Fierce, Opal A. A.; Willard Warner, Taylor A. C., second; Earl Johnson, unattached, third. Time, :13 3-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by John Irving, Byrne field; Max Kargol, Tuley High school, second; Carl Freid, Auburn Park, third. Time, :13 2-5.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Joe Dlumark, Opal A. A.; Joe Nozgana, Comets A. C., second; Guy Stikki, unattached, third. Time, :13 2-5.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Arthur Thompson, Nash playground; Jack Orbon, unattached, second; Joseph Anterthrope, Trojans, third. Time, :13 3-5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Lawrence Ward, Fiske playground; J. Bartolia, unattached, second; John Jowor, Orr playground, third. Time, :13 1-5.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by B. Cannaja, Emmet playground; Frank Good, Mozart playground, second; Nalio Florio, Nash playground, third. Time, :14.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Eugene Ocwieja, Commercial playground; Fred Nessel, Gubbins, second; Roy Anderson, unattached, third. Time, :13 1-5.

NINTH HEAT—Won by Robert Byrnes, Clarke playground; Bob Benson, Ramblers, second; Vincent Quinn, unattached, third. Time, :14 2-5.

TENTH HEAT—Won by John Trebot, Orr playground; Raymond Gornel, Orr playground, second; Paul Tychsen, Scouts, third. Time, :13 1-5.

ELEVENTH HEAT—Won by Charles Vitaska, Ryerson playground; A. Loiselle, Ryerson playground, second; Harvey Edmonds, Ryerson playground, third. Time, :13 4-5.

TWELFTH HEAT—Won by James Toman, McCormick playground; Jack Burdick, Cullen A. C., second; G. Baczkowski, unattached, third. Time, :13.

THIRTEENTH HEAT—Won by J. Noell, Ryerson playground; Joe Nanna, Orr playground, second; Vernon Neimiec, unattached, third. Time, :14.

FOURTEENTH HEAT—Won by John Eli, Palmer park; John Koening, Clarke playground, second; Martin Shimelfarb, unattached, third. Time, :13 3-5.

FIFTEENTH HEAT—Won by L. Dalton, Cullen A. C.; James Manning, Waters playground, second; George Kelly, Clarke playground, third. Time, :14.

SIXTEENTH HEAT — Won by Charles Klenz, Barrett A. C.; P. Maleck, Avondale A. C., second; George Watson, Waters playground, third. Time, :13.

SEVENTEENTH HEAT — Won by Paul Opezzi, Avondale playground; Bud Brennan, Goethe playground, second; Jack Tipler, Ridge park, third. Time, :14.

EIGHTEENTH HEAT — Won by Katz Knorps, Opal A. A.; Robert Mullin, unattached, second; Charles Shmennesen, Waters playground, third. Time, :14 1-5.

BOYS' JUVENILE GRAND SEMI-FINALS

110 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Joe Dlumark, Opal A. A.; Francis Prendergast, Byrne field, second; Paul Fierce, Opal A. A., third; Carl Freid, Auburn playground, fourth. Time, :15 4-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by John Irving, Byrne field; Robert Byrnes, Clarke playground, second; Joe Nozgona, Comets A. C., third; Fred Nessel, Fubbins, fourth. Time, :13 3-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by James Toman, McCormick playground; Charles Vistaska, Ryerson playground, second; John Trebot, Orr playground, third; Joe Nanna, Orr playground, fourth. Time, :13 1-5.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by P. Maleck, Avondale playground; Charles Klenz, Barrett A. C., second; Paul Opezzi, Avondale playground, third; L. Dalton, Cullen A. C., fourth. Time, :12 1-5.

BOYS' JUVENILE HEATS

110 YARDS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Frank Vtria, Trumbull playground; John Knapick, unattached, second; Tom Eiclingham, unattached, third. Time, :14 2-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Walter Pauly, unattached; Symouk Cobrin, unattached, second; Edward A. Pamkau, unattached, third. Time, :15 1-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Francis Prendergast, Byrne field; Joe Ptrakovic, Opal A. and B. assn., second; Paul Fierce, Opal A. and B., third. Time, :13 2-5.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Willard Warner, Taylor A. C.; Tony Malis, unattached, second; Frank Jenk, unattached, third. Time, :14 2-5.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by John Irwin, Byrne A. F.; Max Kargl, Tuley H. S. S. C., second; George Nelson, unattached, third. Time, :14 3-5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by John Pavilik, Flying Cloud A. C.; Ewaryst Siwitz, unattached, second; T. Ziomek, unattached, third. Time, :15 1-5.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by John Henja, unattached; Earl Johnson, unattached, second; William Miller, unattached, third. Time, :14.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by John Pachucki, Fairmont; Dan Kujacick, unattached, second; Karl Harbeck, unattached, third. Time, :14.

NINTH HEAT—Won by J. Nicholas, Byrne A. C.; Casimir Bielet, unattached, second; Leo Bundy, unattached, third. Time, :14 2-5.

TENTH HEAT—Won by Carl Freid, Auburn Park playground; James Plamandon, Waters playground, second; John Nelson, Le Moyne playground, third. Time, :14 2-5.

ELEVENTH HEAT—Won by Charles Tucker, Le Moyne playground; Guy Slikki, unattached, second; Mike Capellani, Le Moyne playground, third. Time, :15.

TWELFTH HEAT—Won by Edward Julian, Ryerson playground; John McDonald, unattached, second; E. Kowalyshyn, Flying Cloud A. C., third. Time, :17.

THIRTEENTH HEAT—Won by Joe Diumark, Opal A. A.; Carl Anderson, unattached, second; H. Bieltenbach, unattached, third. Time, :13 1-5.

FOURTEENTH HEAT—Won by Joe Nozgona, Comets A. C.; Joe Gustino, unattached, second; R. Weaver, unattached, third. Time, :15.

FIFTEENTH HEAT—Won by John Mizen, Howe playground; Joseph Anterthrope, Trojans, second; Arthur Thompson, Nash playground, third. Time, :14 4-5.

SIXTEENTH HEAT—Won by Richard Logtin, Parret A. C.; Richard Zbyowski, Farragut, second; John Hoffman, unattached, third. Time, :14 3-5.

SEVENTEENTH HEAT—Won by Jack Orvon, unattached; Robert Mullin, unattached, second; Stanley Orzechowski, Commercial playground, third. Time, :14 2-5.

EIGHTEENTH HEAT—Won by James Lits, unattached; J. Bartolai, unattached, second; John Jawor, Orr playground, third. Time, :14 2-5.

NINETEENTH HEAT—Won by Lawrence Vard, Fiske playground; Earl Cox, Humboldt Park, second; James Costello, unattached, third. Time, :14.

TWENTIETH HEAT—Won by Jasper Ingra, Morse playground; Tom Hagan, unattached, second; Jack Anton, unattached, third. Time, :14 3-5.

TWENTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by B. Cannaja, Emmett playground; Frank Good, Mozart playground, second; Edward French, Tilton playground, third. Time, :14.

TWENTY-SECOND HEAT—Won by Howard Nielsen, Mozart playground; Cornelius Devine, unattached, second; John Riedy, Nash playground, third. Time, :15 4-5.

TWENTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by Clifton Bridges, unattached; Marino Da Valle, Ryerson playground, second; Peter Ausili, unattached, third. Time, :14 2-5.

TWENTY-FOURTH HEAT—Won by Malio Florio, Nash playground; Edward Holud, Nash playground, second; B. Redman, Auburn Park, third. Time, :15 4-5.

TWENTY-FIFTH HEAT—Won by Roy Anderson, unattached; Henry Tood, Hubbard Woods, second; Jack Laughlin, Nash playground, third. Time, :14 4-5.

TWENTY-SIXTH HEAT—Won by Eugene Ocwieja, Commercial playground; E. Schomburg, Byrne A. F., second; Herald Clemenson, Orr playground, third. Time, :14 2-5.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Leonard Hayes, Bretano playground; Fred Nessel, Gubbins, second; Chris Skourlis, unattached, third. Time, :15.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Robert Byrne, John S. Clark playground; Bob Benson, Ramblers A. C., second; Howard Grosh, Emmet playground, third. Time, :14.

TWENTY-NINTH HEAT—Won by Vincent Quinn, unattached; John Quinn, Vinto A. C., second; Frank Wescher, Hoyt playground, third. Time, :14.

THIRTIETH HEAT—Won by John Woods, unattached; Herbert Krischke, unattached, second; Casimir Baines, Orr playground, third. Time, :15 4-5.

THIRTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by Raymond Gornell, Orr playground; Frank Hanisch, Horan playground, second; Paul Tychsen, Scouts, third. Time, :14.

THIRTY-SECOND HEAT—Won by Robert Lagorio, Orr playground; S. Lueberman, unattached, second; Norman Gilbertson, unattached, third. Time, :15 2-5.

THIRTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by John Trebot, Orr playground; Edmund Javor, Elloa A. C., second; Walter Harris, unattached, third. Time, :13 2-5.

THIRTY-FOURTH HEAT—Won by Henry Erskine, Fisk playground; George Lundin, unattached, second; Harry Zimba, Clarke playground, third. Time, :14 3-5.

THIRTY-FIFTH HEAT—Won by Charles Vitaska, Ryerson playground; Joe Harris, Comets A. C., second; John McCartin, unattached, third. Time, :13 2-5.

THIRTY-SIXTH HEAT—Won by H. Turchik, Emmet playground; E. Kluth, unattached, second; James Vornzin, unattached, third. Time, :15.

THIRTY-SEVENTH HEAT—Won by A. Loiselle, Ryerson playground; Harvey Edmonds, Ryerson playground, second; Roy Bucholz, Burley playground, third. Time, :14.

THIRTY-EIGHTH HEAT—Won by James Toman, McCormick playground; G. Paczkowski, unattached, second; Herb Cohen, Goethe playground, third. Time, :14 1-5.

THIRTY-NINTH HEAT—Won by Jack Burdick, Cullen A. C.; Henry Dogemuller, Kohn playground, second; Jim Ryan, Cullen A. C., third. Time, :15 1-5.

FORTIETH HEAT—Won by Joe Stepp, Barrett playground; Le Roy Sandler, Opal A. C., second; Charles Lepper, Kohn playground, third. Time, :14 4-5.

FORTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by Clark Lind, unattached; Matthew Ziarke, unattached, second; Lawrence Chrowley, Clarke playground, third. Time, :14 2-5.

FORTY-SECOND HEAT—Won by Joe Nanna, Orr playground; Peter Giers, unattached, second; Joseph Bower, Power A. C., third. Time, :14.

FORTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by Vernon Niemiec, unattached; J. Moell, Ryerson playground, second; Charles Schuemennsen, Waters playground, third. Time, :14 1-5.

FORTY-FOURTH HEAT—Won by Tom Mahr, Clarke playground; George Kelly, Clarke playground, second; John Koening, Clarke playground, third. Time, :14 1-5.

FORTY-FIFTH HEAT—Won by Daniel Pinkus, unattached; Daniel Schlachet, unattached, second; John Mesch, Emmet playground, third. Time, :15 3-5.

FORTY-SIXTH HEAT—Won by Martin Shimelfarb, unattached; Nick Pappas, Nettlehorst playground, second; Nick Zapos, Nettlehorst playground, third. Time, :15 1-5.

FORTY-SEVENTH HEAT—Won by John Ely, Palmer Park; Robert Mills, Parret A. C., second; Robert Becker, Orr playground, third. Time, :13 4-5.

FORTY-EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Edward Cisky, unattached; L. Dalton, Cullen A. C., second; Raymond Ott, unattached, third. Time, :14 3-5.

FORTY-NINTH HEAT—Won by John Weaver, Waters playground; George Whitney, Commercial playground, second; Bob Anderson, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, :14 3-5.

FIFTIETH HEAT—Won by George Brigham, Byrne A. C.; Harry Magers, Warren A. C., second; Albert Csobanovits, unattached, third. Time, :16.

FIFTY-FIRST HEAT — Won by Robert Caruthers, Waters playground; Dick Kronman, Sullivan Junior High, second; James Manning, Waters playground, third. Time, :15 1-5.

FIFTH-SECOND HEAT—Won by Charles Klenlz, Barrett A. C.; P. Maleck, Avondale A. C., second; R. M. Reid, Sullivan, third. Time, :13 2-5.

FIFTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by George Watson, Waters playground; John Matisovac, Kohn playground, second; Verne Schurbear, unattached, third. Time, :13 3-5.

FIFTY-FOURTH HEAT—Won by Paul Opezzi, Avondale playground; Bud Brennan, Goethe playground, second; Douglas Carroll, unattached, third. Time, :13 3-5.

FIFTY-FIFTH HEAT—Won by Katz Knorps, Opal A. and B.; Jack Tipler, Ridge Park, second; Russell Taylor, Avondale playground, third. Time, :14 1-5.

A MILLION WM. PENNS ARE SMOKED EVERY TWENTY FOUR HOURS

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Wm. Penn

5 cents ... A GOOD CIGAR

FOIL PROTECTED

BASEBALL WORTH REMEMBERING: STEALING HOME LOOKS EASY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

STEALING home never was a common occurrence, but the Cleveland team almost made it such the afternoon of June 12, 1913, at Boston when the Indians were tangled up in a battle with the Red Sox, then the holders of the world's title by virtue of their thrilling triumph over the Giants the previous fall.

The burglarizing of the plate was merely an added climax to a game that already had had its share of the unusual. It was one of these battles that started off as if one team were doomed for a rout. Then a big one sided score was whittled down to a tie, and then for round after round the principals battled without a break until in the fifteenth three Clevelanders in succession stole their way to the plate and a fourth would have done the same if a batter hadn't made a mistake.

In the Boston lineup that day were, with one exception, the same men who had lined up against the Giants the fall before. The outfield was made up of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper; the infield of Engle, Yerkes, Wagner and Gardner. Engle was in Stahl's old place at first base. Among those in Cleveland's battle front were Lajoie Chapman, Graney and the famous Joe Jackson.

Indians Knock Smoky Joe Off Mound.

The Clevelanders rolled up a big lead with one run in the first and four in the third, knocking "Smoky Joe" Wood from the rubber. Hall took his place, but in the sixth was supplanted by a pinch hitter, Bill Carrigan, who doubled and started a five run rally that tied the score against Vean Gregg, the slatlike southpaw who hurled the entire fifteen innings for the winners.

At the start of the seventh Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, the same who not so long ago dug musty letters from his trunk to cause annoyance for Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, took up the fight against Gregg. These two left handers mowed down their respective foes almost without a skip until the fifteenth, when the visitors dissolved the 5 to 5 tie with their unprecedented series of steals.

What proved the end of the long struggle started with an out, after which Olson worked Leonard for a pass. Jackson beat out an infield hit and Leonard, respecting the slugging ability of Lajoie, refused to give the Frenchman a good ball to hit. Big Larry was equally cautious, and so he walked to load the bases.

Dutch's Tendency to Sulk May Have Started It.

Leonard, admittedly a great pitcher in his day, always was inclined to sulk if he got into a hole or if somebody booted one behind him. This characteristic may have had something to do with the events that followed in rapid order. Leonard probably never gave thought to the possibilities of Olson stealing home, but on the first pitch the Cleveland shortstop broke for the plate and had the pitch beaten by such a wide margin that Carrigan, who had taken Cady's place behind the bat, didn't bother to tag him.

The next batter was Ryan, Cleveland's center fielder. He popped to Leonard. Graney drew a pass and the bases were filled for the second time in the inning. Jackson immediately stole home. Grover Land, last year a coach with the Cubs, and who always was best known for his lack of speed as a runner, singled to score Lajoie and put Graney on third. Land took second on the throw-in. Graney stole home and Land third.

Land Takes Chance of a Lifetime.

By this time the Clevelanders were sure they had enough runs for victory. Leonard apparently was in utter confusion. Land, who never before had made the attempt, decided this was the chance of a lifetime. The count on Gregg, who was batting, was 2 and 2 when Land's 200 pounds started lumbering for the plate. He seemed to have the play beaten, but Gregg, momentarily forgetting the count, waved his bat at the pitch and was out on strikes.

The one thing Land always had wanted to do was ruined by a pitcher's blunder. After the game the other Cleveland players expressed to Land their sorrow over his being robbed of what he figured would be a great honor. Land's reply was:

"It's just as well—no one would have believed it."

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HITCHCOCK HEADS U. S. POLO FOR ENGLISH MATCHES

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock Jr. today was placed in full command of the American polo forces that will defend the International cup against an invading English team in September.

Hitchcock was empowered "to appoint a committee, subject to the approval of the executive committee, to assist him in all matters pertaining to the defense of the International cup, held here since 1921."

Michigan State Basketball Coach Prohibits "Dates"

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Coach Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan State college basketball squad believes lovemaking and athletics do not mix. Accordingly he has asked that members of his squad refrain from making "dates" during the remainder of the basketball season.

"Love's path is not a smooth one," he said in explaining his request.

AVIATION

AIRCRAFT WORTH 98 MILLION MADE IN U. S. LAST YEAR

Survey Shows Progress of Industry.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Airplanes and aircraft engines produced in the United States during 1929 are valued at $98,000,000 by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America in its annual survey of the industry. The survey which is included in the aircraft year book for 1930 shows that aircraft production during the last year reached the highest peak in history.

There were 6,034 commercial and military planes built during that period. An analysis of these showed a distinct trend toward the open cockpit biplane. The open cockpit biplane led all other types in number produced.

Growing popularity of the amphibian plane is indicated by the survey which shows that of all types produced during the last year amphibians showed the greatest increase over 1928. A comparison of figures for the two years showed that the closed cockpit biplane was the only type to decrease in number produced.

Military Planes Slump.

Of special interest is the report of the chamber of commerce that while commercial production showed a healthy increase, the production of military planes experienced a decided slump.

"Ninety-six major aircraft manufacturers reporting to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce produced 6,034 commercial and military planes with a total retail value without engines of $44,457,300," the survey stated. "Planes designed for commercial use alone totaled 5,357 with a value of $33,624,756. Six hundred and seventy-seven military planes were produced with a value, without motors, of $10,832,544.

"Commercial production increased 51 per cent more than 1928, 1,815 more airplanes being manufactured during 1929 than during the previous year. While the percentage of increase in units was high the sharp rise in valuation was even higher. The valuation without motors of all commercial planes increased 96 per cent over 1928, aircraft manufactured in 1929 showing an increase in valuation of $16,430,458.

Amphibians Up 363 Per Cent.

"Military production fell 44 per cent under the 1928 figures. Since no valuation was placed upon military production in 1928, it was impossible to compare figures on valuation for the two years. Total production, despite the military slump, increased 27 per cent over 1928.

"Amphibians increased 363 per cent, showing a marked interest in this versatile type. Multi-motored monoplanes increased 207 per cent over 1928; flying boats and seaplanes, 190 per cent. Open cockpit monoplanes increased 81 per cent; closed cockpit monoplanes 80 per cent, multi-motored biplanes 60 per cent, and open cockpit biplanes 30 per cent. The closed cockpit biplane decreased 32 per cent below the 1928 totals.

"In 1928 there were more than 124 per cent more biplanes than monoplanes of all types, while in 1929 only 51 per cent more biplanes were manufactured. The ratio between biplanes and monoplanes was rapidly shifting in favor of the monoplane."

7,378 Engines Reported.

Twenty-five aircraft engine manufacturers reported a total of 7,378 engines produced during last year for both military and commercial use, representing a total valuation of $26,495,830.

"Of the 7,378 engines manufactured the commercial market received 5,517 and the military 1,861. Commercial engines represented a total value of $17,895,300 and military motors $8,600,530. Comparing this report with 1928 figures, commercial production increased 3,667 units or 193 per cent. Military engine production was 448 units higher than in 1928, representing an increase of 32 per cent. The value of commercial engines increased $8,958,575 or 100 per cent. Total engine production showed an increase of 4,115 units or 126 per cent.

"Commercial aircraft engine production showed an average unit price of $3,243 during 1929, as compared with $4,830 in 1928. The average unit value of all types of aircraft including motors was $9,250, as compared to $9,685 in 1928. The lower average engine price resulted from the entrance of the new lower power engines into the field.

"Most of the engines produced were in the class above 300 horsepower. There were 1,404 motors rated above 300 horsepower manufactured during the year with a total retail valuation of $8,727,100. The second largest number fell in the class between 76 and 125 horsepower with 1,309 united valued at $2,013,750. The third largest group was rated between 126 and 175 horsepower, with 1,208 engines valued at $3,158,000."

TEACHING BY TELEPHONE

A number of English air schools have adopted the radio elephone as a means of instructing their fledgling pilots. The instructor here shown at Heston aerodrome is correcting the faults of a student flyer by telephone. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RETAIL AVIATION STORE.

LONDON.—Opening of an aviation department where eight planes will be on exhibition and clothing and other accessories to flying will be sold on the installment basis will take place in February, it is announced by officers of Selfridge, Ltd., largest department store in Great Britain.

DECATUR NEW AIR STOP.

Addition of Decatur, Ill., as a flag stop for planes of Continental Air Services, Inc., on the Chicago-New Orleans route is announced by Maj. M. D. Mann, president.

HARVARD WILL MAKE SURVEY OF CIVIC AIRPORTS

Widespread Growth to Be Studied.

Problems arising from the sudden growth of hundreds of airports throughout the United States are the subject of a widespread airport survey just announced by the Albert Russel Erskine bureau and the School of City Planning in Harvard university.

Legal aspects of the municipal airport, including such questions as local regulation of flying and what constitutes "aerial trespass," the relation of the airport to the city plan, and problems of municipal ownership, management, and fiscal policy are among the subjects covered by the survey.

"From the standpoint of city administration the airport is an entirely new development," says the announcement of the survey. "Attention has thus far been largely focused on the sonstruction of airports rather than their administration, their legal aspects, or their place in the city plan. These questions are bound to become increasingly important with the inevitable growth of air thansportation.

Huge Investments.

"The larger municipal airports throughout the country already represent a huge investment of public funds, and constitute a utility of the greatest importance. It is desirable that sound standards of administration, management, and fiscal policy be established in order that these problems shall not interfere with the logical and efficient development of aviation.

"Many questions have already been raised as to the proper administrative background for municipal airports. Should they be under the control of a commission, of a park board, of an elective officer of the city government, or of an appointee subject to the usual hazards and uncertainties of American city politics? To what extent should trained specialists be called in for field management? Where are these specialists to be found, and what should their qualifications be?

Are They White Elephants?

"From a fiscal standpoint, are the tremendous investments required for first class airports to become white elephants of a city's debt structure and a burden to the taxpayer? Are they to be operated on a pay-as-you-go basis, operated at a loss as a civic enterprise, such as parks and playgrounds, or shall they be made to pay a profit? If they are to pay, what should their income be based on in order to avoid retarding local aviation progress by excessive field costs?"

Mistakes in the location of railroad terminals and yards, correctel only at the cost of millions of dollars, are pointed out by the school of city planning as indicative of the need for proper study of airport location in relation to the city plan.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Since 70 per cent of the lifting power of an airplane is on the top surface of the wings, how can they fly upside down?—H. C. B., Robinson, Ill.

A.—The plane is always flown at great speed before flopping it over on its back. This gives it considerable momentum to start with. The planes are never heavily loaded, but are high speed ships with little or no load. The momentum and small lift secured by the "planing" effect of the wings upon the air gives it the main sustenance.

Q.—Is high school education necessary to obtain a commercial pilot's license?—C. M., Brookfield, Ill.

A.—No definite school education is necessary to take up commercial aviation.

Q.—If there is a difference between flying boats and seaplanes, give the difference.—N. M., Chicago.

A.—The flying boat uses the hull as the boat proper and also for the passengers' cabin. In a seaplane the usual fuselage or body is retained and the wheel gear is replaced with pontoons.

Q.—Would a woman be allowed to fly the air mail?—A. M., Chicago.

A.—A woman pilot would probably not be selected for the air mail work, but there are many jobs in aviation which a woman could well serve.

Q.—As I am interested in weather airway observations, how is the best way for me to get a start in this way?—C. R. S., Berwyn, Ill.

A.—You will have to study meteorology, the science of the weather.

Q.—Where can I get information on navy air service training?—S. O., Chicago.

A.—Write to the Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve, Aviation Base, Great Lakes, Ill.

Q.—Will you please tell me where the oil is kept in a radial or air cooled engine.—J. R., Joliet, Ill.

A.—The oil is kept in a tank outside the engine. The oil is collected in a pan at the base of the engine and a pump forces it from this point back to the oil tank. This is called a "dry" engine.

AIRPLANES OFFER CHICAGOANS WAY TO SOUTH, WEST

Airplane transportation is provided for Chicagoans who will soon be southbound or westbound in search of winter playgrounds.

Florida may be reached over the Embry-Riddle line to Cincinnati and by train from there south, and by Interstate Air liens to Atlanta and by train from there to Florida points. New Orleans and the gulf coast are being served by Universal Safeway and Interstate and will soon be reached directly by the Continental Air lines.

The west and southwest are served by a number of lines offering a variety of schedules and routes. Western Air Express, Safeway and Universal all pass through St. Louis and Kansas City to the resorts of New Mexico, Arizona and Los Angeles. From Los Angeles the passenger may fly to interesting points in old Mexico.

AIRPLANES NOW CARRY CABBAGES, FISH, MUSHROOMS

The lowly cabbage rose to unexpected heights recently when a Texas grower forwarded a crate of embryonic sauerkraut to Indiana by air. Delaware mushroom growers use airplanes to a large extent in supplying New York restaurants and hotels. Mushrooms picked in the morning are served the same noon at luncheon.

Sand blasting machinery, heavy dies, airplane parts and builders' hardware are among the items which constitute "rush" air cargo. Special refrigerator planes are used to fly fresh fish from the Gulf of Mexico to Brownsville, where they are packed for shipment to northern cities. Six planes now in the service carry about 3,000 pounds of fish which are packed in dry ice during the air trip.

Glider Body to Train Million Pilots by 1935

Tremendous interest has been aroused over the country through boards of commerce and local glider clubs in the plan of the National Glider association to train one million pilots by 1935.

AVIATION

as a career or a sport

Phone or write Chicago's only APPROVED Flying and Ground School.

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

Dept. T. 1338 So. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois. Victory 7070.

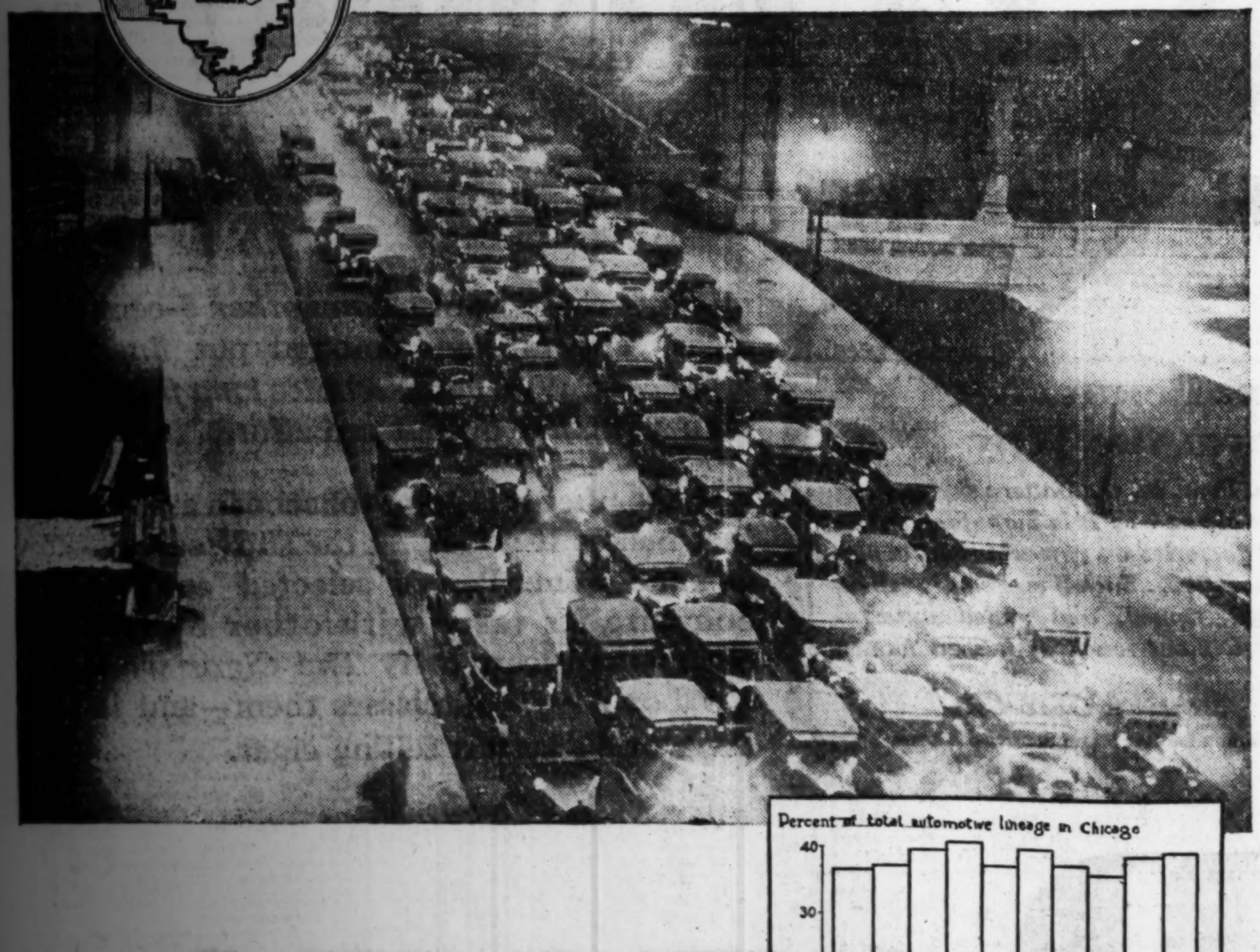
Please send me information regarding your courses in Flying.... Engine Mechanics.... Airplane Mechanics.... Age....

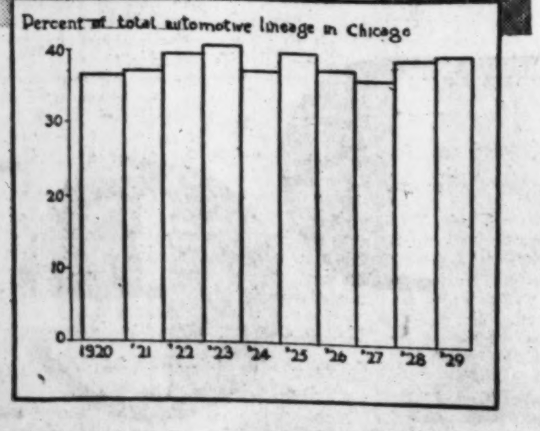
Mr....

Address....

Phone....

TRIBUNE TOWN spends $1,000,000 a Day for AUTOMOBILES





For the ten year period ending 1928, the Chicago Tribune carried 37.8% of all automobile advertising in Chicago newspapers. In 1929 the Tribune carried 39.3% of all such lineage.

BUSINESS in 1930 will be good in Tribune Town. Again the automotive industry may look with confidence to this great market for rich returns from advertising and selling efforts.

In 1929 Cook County (Chicago) registered 111,913 new passenger cars. This was a gain of 26% over 1928. Total registrations in 1929 were 593,182 cars. Not only is automobile ownership at high level in Chicago, the hub of this great market, but throughout Tribune Town the automotive industry finds a prosperous, responsive audience. Here are owners of a tenth of the nation's motor cars. 2,228,941 passenger cars evidence the motor mindedness and buying power of this market. Tribune Town spends at the rate of $1,000,000 a day for automobiles.

To reach this market the Chicago Tribune is the dominant medium, preferred by readers and by advertisers. Coverage on weekdays is 66% of all the families in Chicago. In Chicago and suburbs coverage is 61%. Throughout the entire market the Daily Tribune reaches 31% of all the families.

On Sundays the Tribune with its circulation of 1,191,622 reaches 76% of all the families in Chicago and 71% of all those in the city and suburbs. 44% of all the families in Tribune Town read the Chicago Tribune on Sunday.

Here is tremendous power, persuasive, productive, profitable. It is the preferred medium of advertisers experienced in this market. For the ten year period ending 1928 the Chicago Tribune had 37.8% of all automobile advertising in Chicago newspapers. 1929 won even greater recognition for the Tribune. Last year the Tribune carried 39.3% of all automobile lineage in Chicago papers—1,465,051 lines. This was nearly twice as much as the next paper carried and more than the total automobile lineage of the two leading evening newspapers combined.

Here is 1930's most attractive motor car market. Here is the automobile medium in that market. Concentrate in the Tribune in 1930!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Circulation, December, 1929: 838,002 Daily; 1,191,622 Sunday

Fina

Stocks

LAKE BATTL SAVED COUNT FROM BRITIS

Demonstrated Ne of Adequate Forc

BY CLIFFORD RAYMON

When the United States in the mer of 1812 found that at last, years of tolerated injury, it was t Great Britain it had no navy. were a few splendid ships, but n On the sea that lack proved without remedy. The country to consequences, a ravaged coast li stroyed shipping, blockaded ruined public credit and curren invaded capital and burned bui towns put under tribute, and a unpleasantness which defensele ple must indure.

It was not because of povert competence, weakness, or cow that the country had neither arm navy when it needed both. (The republic had the best ship bu the best sailors, and probably th artillerymen in the world. A lon and an American gun sighter even worse medicine for an than did a frontiersman and his

Different on the Lakes.

The explanation of the yea humiliation, injury, and vain rag to be found in policy. President son was an anti-militarist. He not, rightfully, a pacifist. He d reject the idea of force, but h congenitally opposed to the m means of using it. He believed worth of the freeman springin trained to the defense of his soil successors inherited his policy. of them, Mr. Madison, roamed less in the Virginia woods and h a result of it.

As to the sea there was no r but on the lakes both sides from scratch. The British at end were not much, if any, be than the Americans. Each hurry naval forces into being. operations required control of communications. In this exten ing the United States had the su ity of better resources on th where they were needed.

Two Brilliant Victories.

The consequences were:

1. Perry defeated Barclay in battle of Lake Erie, made pos the invasion of the western en upper Canada, the recovery of troit, the military success of Harrison at the battle of Thames, the destruction of cumseh's Indian confederation warrior-statesman himself killed on the Thames), the disposal of the Indian menac the region of the old North territory and in Kentucky, and final removal of the danger this humiliating war might a add what is now Ohio, Indi Illinois, Michigan, and Wisco to Canada.

2. Macdonough defeated Do on Lake Champlain, stopped most formidable British inva ever undertaken in American ritory, saved the Hudson valley, very likely New York itself, and parts of New Eng from occupation and, in c quence of this occupation at end of the war, from a lo British peace conference de for the surrender of territor bring the line further dow New York and in Maine. Maine and all of the lake regi New York might have been, and have been added to Cana Such was the difference betwe having a navy and having one.

AT LAKE ERIE

On Sept. 10, 1813, at sunri lookout at the masthead of flagship, the Lawrence, in Put at the western end of Lake Er the sails of Barclay's squadro ing out in a southwest wind for the control of the lake and west. Barclay had been waiti completion of his flagship, t troit. Perry, who had prepa Erie, was ready first, and w had raised his two brigs, the La and the Niagara, over the bar channel entrance to the Erie Barclay had been forced into opposite Detroit, to wait for h ship to be made ready. Mea Perry had command of the la the British supplies were cut of

Perry's difficulties of prep had been discouraging and going into the battle with fe than half the men estimated a sary to fight his ships. Some he regarded as unfit for the Barclay's troubles in this resp in others had been even great crews were neither sufficient qualified. Both commanders using soldiers and landsmen pensate for the lack of sailors elay, furthermore, had not his ships' armament and ha the guns from Fort Malden, sorted lot of nineteen.

Comparative Strengths.

Neither squadron could be regarded as one. There was t diversity in the types of vessel on each side corresponded in with two on the other. Perry' rence and Niagara with Barcl troit and Queen Charlotte. Th guns on the lakes were of two carronades of short range an smashing power and long gu much greater range, but throw destructive metal. In metal th

[Continued on page 9, colu

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

JANUARY 26, 1930. A ✶ PART 2—PAGE 7.

Stocks Have Most Encouraging Week Since Collapse

LAKE BATTLES SAVED COUNTRY FROM BRITISH

Demonstrated Need of Adequate Forces.

BY CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

When the United States in the summer of 1812 found that at last, after years of tolerated injury, it was to fight Great Britain it had no navy. There were a few splendid ships, but no fleet. On the sea that lack proved to be without remedy. The country took the consequences, a ravaged coast line, destroyed shipping, blockaded ports, ruined public credit and currency, an invaded capital and burned buildings, towns put under tribute, and all the unpleasantness which defenseless people must indure.

It was not because of poverty, incompetence, weakness, or cowardice that the country had neither army nor navy when it needed both. (The young republic had the best ship builders, the best sailors, and probably the best artillerymen in the world. A long gun and an American gun sighter made even worse medicine for an enemy than did a frontiersman and his rifle.)

Different on the Lakes.

The explanation of the years of humiliation, injury, and vain rage was to be found in policy. President Jefferson was an anti-militarist. He was not, rightfully, a pacifist. He did not reject the idea of force, but he was congenitally opposed to the military means of using it. He believed in the worth of the freeman springing untrained to the defense of his soil. His successors inherited his policy. One of them, Mr. Madison, roamed homeless in the Virginia woods and hills as a result of it.

As to the sea there was no remedy, but on the lakes both sides started from scratch. The British at their best were not much, if any, better off than the Americans. Each had to carry naval forces into being. Army operations required control of water communications. In this extemporizing the United States had the superiority of better resources on the spot where they were needed.

Two Brilliant Victories.

The consequences were:

1. Perry defeated Barclay in the battle of Lake Erie, made possible the invasion of the western end of upper Canada, the recovery of Detroit, the military success of Gen. Harrison at the battle of the Thames, the destruction of Tecumseh's Indian confederation (the warrior-statesman himself was killed on the Thames), the final disposal of the Indian menace in the region of the old Northwest territory and in Kentucky, and the final removal of the danger that this humiliating war might again add what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin to Canada.

2. Macdonough defeated Downie on Lake Champlain, stopped the most formidable British invasion ever undertaken in American territory, saved the Hudson river valley, very likely New York City itself, and parts of New England from occupation and, in consequence of this occupation at the end of the war, from a logical British peace conference demand for the surrender of territory to bring the line further down in New York and in Maine. All of Maine and all of the lake region of New York might have been lost and have been added to Canada.

Such was the difference between not having a navy and having one.

AT LAKE ERIE

On Sept. 10, 1813, at sunrise the lookout at the masthead of Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, in Put-in-Bay at the western end of Lake Erie, saw the sails of Barclay's squadron coming out in a southwest wind to fight for the control of the lake and of the west. Barclay had been waiting the completion of his flagship, the Detroit. Perry, who had prepared at Erie, was ready first, and when he had raised his two brigs, the Lawrence and the Niagara, over the bar in the channel entrance to the Erie harbor, Barclay had been forced into Malden, opposite Detroit, to wait for his flagship to be made ready. Meanwhile Perry had command of the lake, and the British supplies were cut off.

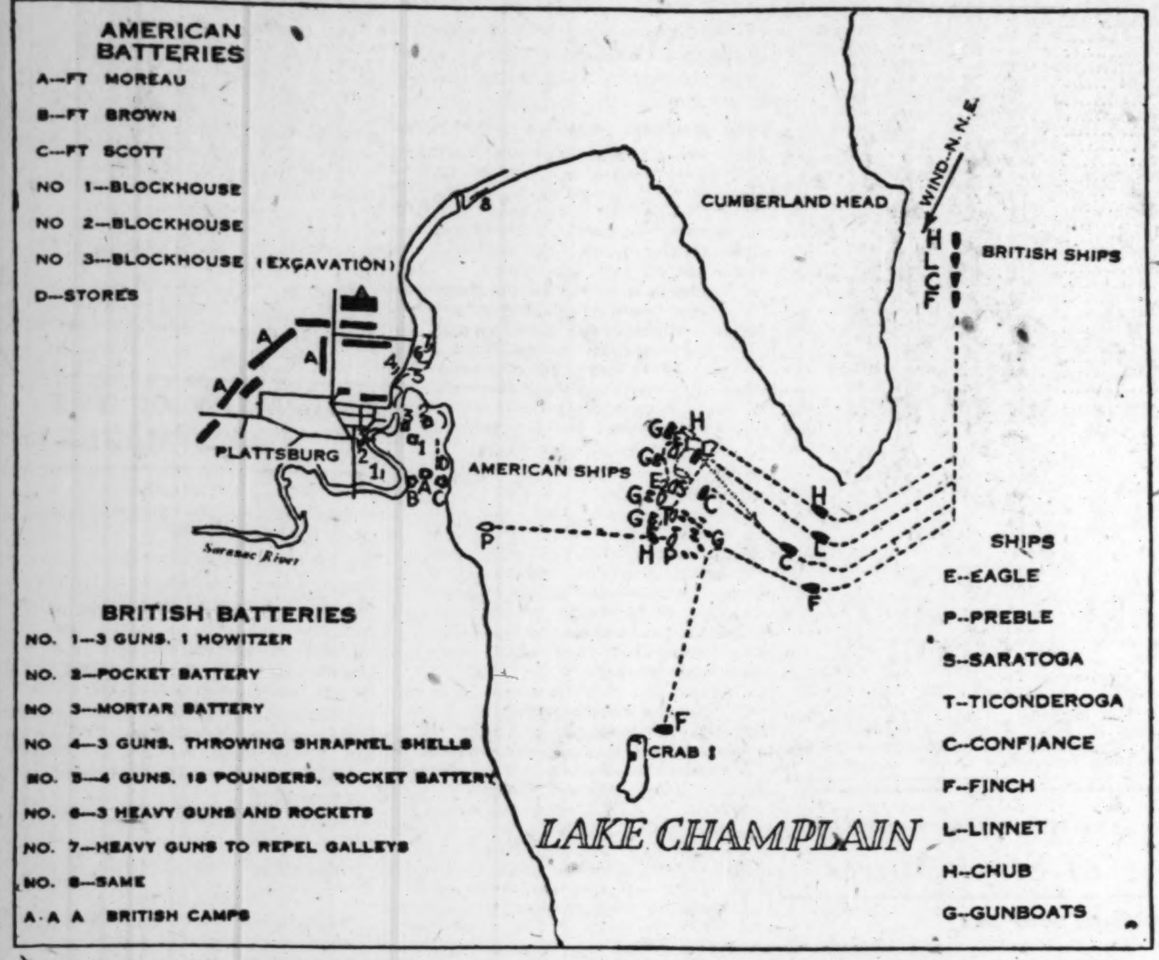
Perry's difficulties of preparation had been discouraging and he was going into the battle with few more than half the men estimated as necessary to fight his ships. Some of these he regarded as unfit for the purpose. Barclay's troubles in this respect and in others had been even greater. His crews were neither sufficient nor well trained. Both commanders were using soldiers and landsmen to compensate for the lack of sailors. Barclay, furthermore, had not received his ships' armament and had taken the guns from Fort Malden, an assorted lot of nineteen.

Comparative Strengths.

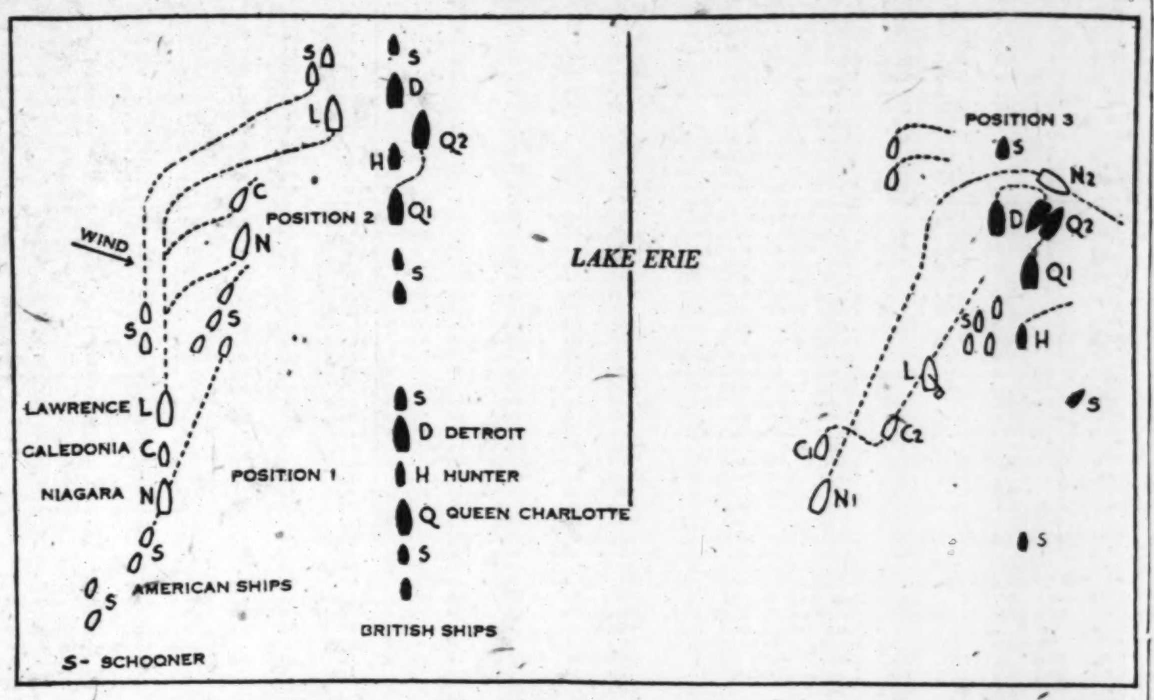
Neither squadron could be properly regarded as one. There was too much diversity in the types of vessels. Two on each side corresponded in general with two on the other, Perry's Lawrence and Niagara with Barclay's Detroit and Queen Charlotte. The naval guns on the lakes were of two classes, carronades of short range and great smashing power and long guns with much greater range, but throwing less destructive metal. In metal the Law-

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

AT THE BATTLES OF LAKE ERIE AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN



Where and how Capt. Macdonough defeated Downie in the most formidable invasion of American territory ever undertaken by a British force. The gallant young officer—he was then only 30 years old—achieved his victory at the north end of Lake Champlain. The map shows the scene of battle and the location of the rival forces.



How Commander Oliver Perry defeated Barclay in one of the decisive naval engagements of history. As the waters of Lake Erie played about the shattered hulls of half a dozen wooden vessels of the British, Perry sent his historic message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Here is how the ships lined up for battle.

BARCLAY'S WATERLOO

Perry's flagship was in Put-in-Bay, at the western end of Lake Erie, when the enemy's squadron was sighted advancing to fight for the control of the lake and of the west. The terrific engagement followed.

UTILITIES, AUTOS FEATURE CHICAGO STOCK ACTIVITY

Midland United Co. Makes Deal.

Active trading in the public utilities and automotive groups was the feature of the week-end session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. The Insull utilities were particularly prominent, being influenced by announcement of the proposed increase in the capital stock of the Commonwealth Edison company and expectations of valuable stock purchase rights later in the year. The opening of the annual Chicago automobile show inspired some enthusiasm for the automotive issues.

Middle West Utilities led the whole list in activity but achieved only a fractional gain on a turnover of nearly 20,000 shares. Commonwealth Edison was more active than usual, jumping 13 points to a new high for this year at 250. Public Service of Northern Illinois did even better with an upturn of 15½ points on light trading. United Gas advanced three points, Central and Southwest Utilities and National Electric Power "A" gained more than a point each, while Associated Telephone Utilities and Midland United made fractional gains. Seaboard Utilities finished unchanged.

Midland United Announces Deal.

The Midland United company announced an agreement to acquire 64,009 common shares of the Midland Utilities company and 28,336 common shares of the American Public Utilities company from the United Gas Improvement company. As a result of this transaction, the Midland United company will own all of the common stock of Midland Utilities and more than 90 per cent of the common stock of the American Public Utilities company.

As a part of the deal, United Gas Improvement will acquire 448,170 common shares of Midland United, and, with the exception of these shares and 350,000 shares offered publicly last September, all of the common stock of the Midland United company will be owned or controlled by the Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas Light and Coke, Midland West Utilities and Public Service of Northern Illinois companies. Midland United owns or controls public utility companies serving 662 communities in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. On Jan. 2 it acquired control of the Midland Utilities, American Public Utilities, Interstate Public Service, and Indiana Hydro-Electric Power companies.

Auburn Spurts Up 15½ Points.

Auburn Automobile was the star performer in the automotive group, soaring to 207½ and closing at 205 for a net gain of 15½ points. Borg-Warner, Bendix, Foote Gear and Pines Winterfront gained a point or more, while Cord made a fractional gain. Nachman Springfilled was off more than a point.

The investment group was firm as the result of strength in the stock markets in the last week. Chicago corporation common and preferred made fractional gains, Corporation Securities was up more than a point, and Insull Utilities and Continental Chicago finished unchanged. In the radio group, Grigsby-Grunow and Atlas Stores declined fractionally, but Raytheon gained two points.

Arrangements were made for the sale of a membership on the Chicago Stock exchange for $30,000, which is $6,000 over the previous sale of $24,000, the low record.

Orange Crush Co. Reports $1,129,000 in 1929 Sales

Sales of Orange Crush company for 1929 were $1,129,000, compared with $1,343,115 for 1928, it was announced yesterday. Operating profits were estimated at around $300,000.

Better Tone Is Displayed by Reports on Business

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—While there has been no broad business revival as yet and distribution has been retarded by weather conditions in many sections of the country, industry has made fair advances, especially the heavier lines such as iron and steel, reviews published by Bradstreet and Dun & Co. point out.

Bradstreet's reviews say in part: "Complaints of weather conditions retarding the orderly progression of distributive trade from the quiet of the year's opening are even more marked this week than in recent preceding periods, this mainly based on severe low temperatures in and west of the central valleys, where earlier excessive rains and snows have left wide areas especially open to interruptions by flooded streams, bad roads, or kindred troubles.

Retail Trade Makes Gain.

"On the other hand a slight improvement is noted in industrial areas, mainly parts of the central west and east, where factory industry has made further encouraging progress. On balance, wholesale and jobbing trade has not expanded much, whereas retail trade, aided by reduction sales, shows a slight gain.

"Industry, in fact, led by the heavier trades, notably iron, steel, and automobile manufacturing and coal mining, the latter reflecting exceedingly cold weather, have made quite fair advances considering the extent of the quieting down visible in December. In some of the lighter trades, as, for instance, shoes, leather manufacturing, silk and rayon manufacturing, operations have also broadened.

"The steel industry's broadening of buying demand is most visible in lines used in automobile, railway, and structural lines, with even more price easing noted, especially in plates, sheets, and shapes. Cruder forms of steel and of iron show little reflection of this, despite hints that the weakness in finished lines may foreshadow shading of prices of the former.

"In the largest automobile centers operations have expanded, especially in lower priced cars, a sample of this being had in a perceptible gain in operations over Jan. 1, with, however, a good size decrease still visible from a year ago."

Dun's review says in part: "The irregularities and contrasts, the varying phases which are a natural accompaniment of economic readjustments, are present now in distinct form, but without obscuring the undercurrent of betterment in certain quarters.

"No broad revival of business has thus far appeared, nor was it to be expected so soon, yet something has been added to the gains that came with the turn of the new year. That progress, while limited in scope, has been emphasized despite retarding influences, among which commodity price unsettlement has remained permanent.

Notes Buying Caution.

"With the main movement of wholesale quotations still in the direction of decline, although at a moderated pace, purchases which might be stimulated by more stable conditions are either being deferred or restricted to small lots to cover immediate and clearly defined needs.

"Isolated exceptions to that policy are not of deep significance, the general situation being clearly marked by caution in buying and a disposition to await more concrete indications of probable future trends. Hence a wide resumption of activity continues in abeyance and statistical records still reveal the deleterious effects of last autumn's speculative disturbances.

"The major consideration now, however, is in what lies ahead, and the great steel industry, which is an important barometer, is giving an encouraging demonstration of recovery. A rise of 20 per cent or more in the average rate of output from the low point of December is impressive, and the more so because it has resulted from actual demands and not from preparations for potential orders."

Erie Reports 1929 Net Income Is $11,677,700

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The Erie railroad today reported a net income of $11,677,770 for 1929, equal after full 4 per cent dividend is declared on first and second preferred stock to $6.04 a share on 1,511,167 shares of common stock. This compares with $10,002,884, or $4.93 a share after preferred requirements earned in 1928, when no dividends of any kind were paid. The Erie resumed payment of preferred dividends last year for the first time since 1907.

C. & O. Places $11,400,000 Order for Equipment

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The Chesapeake and Ohio lines have placed orders for $11,400,000 of equipment. The C. & O. proper and the Hocking Valley have each ordered twenty locomotives from the Lima Locomotive works. The Pere Marquette has ordered fifteen large tenders from the same company.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 23:

Income to date this year	$2,190,124,419
Income to date last year	1,989,979,720
Increase	$200,144,699
Outgo over income this year	$103,252,078
Outgo over income last year	376,746,174
Decrease	$273,494,096
Balance general fund today	$102,493,225
Balance previous day	102,480,715
Increase	$12,510

ADAMS EXPRESS REPORTS NET OF $1,296,724

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Adams Express company, which is now an investment company, today reported net income of $1,296,724 for 1929 against $1,297,704 in 1928.

Last year's earnings equaled 49 cents a share on the common stock outstanding after the recent ten for one splitup, compared with $15.62 in 1928 on each share of the old stock.

The balance sheet carried total investments at a cost of $52,609,808. These had a market value of $53,323,423 on Dec. 31. Assets at the year end showed a value of $29.94 for each share of the present stock.

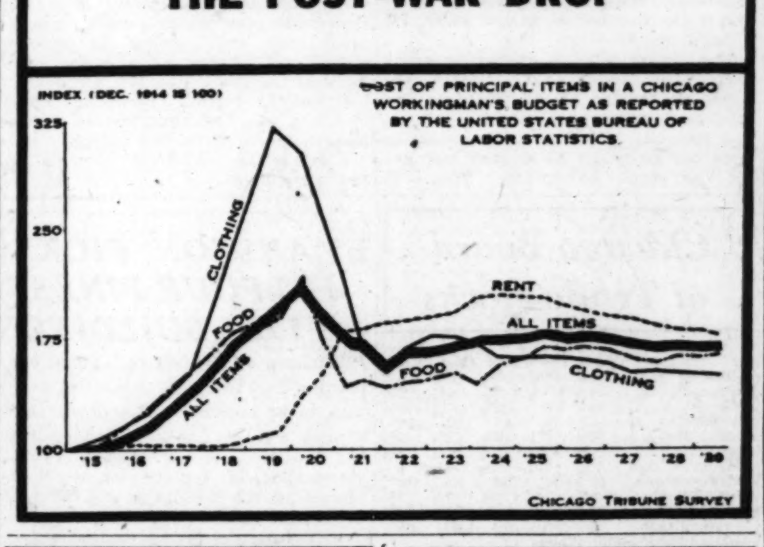
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Profit Totals $3,166,308

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Net profits of the Hawaiian Pineapple company for 1929 after deductions for taxes and depreciation, amounted to $3,166,308, company officials announced here today. This figure represented an increase of $783,575 over the 1928 net earnings.

Japan's Mills Curtailing Cotton Yarn Production

OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Most of the cotton mills of Japan have decided to curtail production of yarns by approximately 12.6 per cent. They will suspend operation of ten per cent of their spindles and institute an additional two day holiday every month.

RETAIL PRICES IN CHICAGO HAVE BEEN STEADY SINCE THE POST-WAR DROP



STEWART-WARNER INCOME IS EQUAL TO $5.37 A SHARE

Sharp curtailment in automobile and radio production in the latter months of 1929 is reflected in the annual report of the Stewart-Warner corporation. Net income for 1929 was $6,838,938, equivalent to $5.37 a share on 1,273,449 shares of capital stock, compared with $7,752,531, or $6.09 a share on the same basis in 1928.

"Current business is running at a much higher rate than we anticipated," President C. B. Smith says. The quarterly dividends of 87½ cents in cash and 2 per cent in stock were declared. The stock dividend will be discontinued in the next quarter.

Natl. Assoc. of Dyers and Cleaners Elects Officers

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 25.—(AP)—G. Earl Smith of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was elected president of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners at its annual convention here. Selection of the 1931 convention city was left to the board of directors. Roy Ridley of Detroit was chosen first vice president. Other officers selected included John T. Champion of New Bedford, Mass., second vice president, and A. V. Dresher of Omaha, Neb., secretary-treasurer.

Peru Chamber of Deputies Approves Treasury Issue

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies has approved the issue of $4,000,000 in treasury bills which the senate had authorized last week. The bills are for terms of one and two years and the funds, it was understood, will be used chiefly to strengthen the exchange position of the Peruvian pound which has been acute since the recent collapse in Wall street prices.

PRICES ON CURB MOVE NARROWLY IN DULL SESSION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Prices moved narrowly in a dull short session on the curb exchange today. There was a fair trade in a few utilities, notably Associated Gas and Electric, United Light, and United Gas, and Fox Theater continued to enjoy a considerable volume of trading above 7. In the oils Standard of Indiana gained moderately on light trading.

Several inactive issues scored large gains on a few trades. Among these were New Jersey Zinc, Lerner Stores, and Nachmann Springfield.

The week's proceedings on the curb were dull and uninteresting up to Thursday, when speculation in the theatrical shares imparted the first sign of vigor on the buying side seen this year. Toward the close of the week there was a satisfying increase in volume of business, leading traders to hope that more favorable times were ahead.

The utility shares trended slightly higher on the week, with considerable interest in such stocks as Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric, United Gas, and United Light and Power A.

To Acquire Power, Electric System in Wash. and Idaho

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The Washington Water Power company, controlled by the American Power and Light company, and supervised by the Electric Bond and Share company, has completed negotiations for the acquisition of the Kootenai Power company and electric distributing systems serving 15 communities in eastern Washington and Idaho, it has been learned. These acquisitions, together with the contemplated expansion of the Washington Water Power company in the territory served, will be financed early next week through an offering of $15,000,000 Washington Water Power 5 per cent series bonds, maturing in 1960.

STOCK CRASH IS NOT REFLECTED IN MOVIE RECEIPTS

On the Contrary, More People Attend.

BY SCRUTATOR.

Our amusement industries are so well established that a falling off in their receipts is as dangerous to general prosperity as a decline would be in many others generally regarded as essential.

During 1929 the motion picture business, the largest of all in the field, increased its intake. The department of commerce, which fixes the estimated capital investment of the industry at two billion dollars, states that five-eighths of this is in tangible properties like studios, offices and theaters. Gross admissions paid to enter our movie palaces were estimated at 800 million dollars.

Talkies Attract More.

The rather peculiar probability that the public cuts down on what are commonly regarded as comforts to keep itself amused is evidenced by the record of last year. Although the stock market crashes in October and early November cast a considerable gloom over many forms of activity, it is related by the New York Trust company's index that the largest attendance in motion picture theaters was in the last two months.

Broader extension of facilities for talking pictures and the larger proportion of these turned out by the studios is reported to have brought an increase in attendance amounting to 30 per cent over the twelve months. It is significant that in 1928, when the talkies first became prominent as a commercial proposition, the theaters registered their first gain after three years of stability.

This bears out the generally accepted dictum that supply in this civilization outmarches demand. The will to attend motion picture showings was created for many thousands, possibly for millions, when the screen characters came a little closer to real human characteristics. The building of sound machinery for theaters gave employment to many; the Western Electric company at Hawthorne alone adding several thousand for this type of production.

Room for Progress.

There is still a great deal of room for forward movement in 1930. Only a third of the country's theaters, which number 15,000, have as yet been equipped. Costs naturally have gone up in the business, both in the marketing and the producing ends, but the increased attendance is believed to have carried all the expense and made profits even larger. All the large producers in 1929 increased their earnings an average of 25 per cent.

Exports of film, which reached 222 million feet in 1928, have apparently been little affected in total by the talking feature. For the first nine months those sent out exceeded the 1928 record. But the market in countries where English is not spoken has fallen off. This is regrettable, as according to the department of commerce estimate every foot of film sent to foreign parts, by demonstrating American machinery, automobiles, radios, fashions, and other products brings back a dollar of foreign trade.

Canadians to Study Wall St. Stock Market Methods

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25.—(AP)—W. H. Price, attorney general of Ontario, has announced that two official representatives of the Ontario government will leave for New York City soon to study methods of trading in stocks and securities in the Wall street stock and curb markets. The government observers, Price said, will bring back recommendations for improvements in Ontario trading that will be incorporated in a bill to be presented to the Ontario legislature at its next session.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Jan. 22 by 256 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities aggregate $1,701,989,000, an increase of 18.2 per cent, compared with a week ago [$1,440,189,000]. Compared with the corresponding week last year [$1,763,231,000], a decrease of 3.5 per cent was shown.

PRICE STRENGTH SUSTAINED IN SHORT SESSION

Auburn Auto Shoots Up 26¼ Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	127.70	127.04	127.58	+ .52
25 industrials	299.34	295.70	298.86	+2.21
50 stocks	213.52	211.37	213.22	+1.37

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list on page 9.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The stock market moved into still higher ground in the abbreviated week-end session today. As a result, the week as a whole showed the most sustained strength since the final collapse of prices in November.

It has been many a long week since the financial community knocked off from its labors for its week-end holiday in as cheerful spirit as it did today. Heretofore, the closing half session has been a period given over to lightening up of speculative burdens all around the circle.

But today, with sentiment buoyed up by an all-around "good" week, the tendency was quite in the opposite direction, unless, perhaps as the urgent character of the demand in many instances appears to illustrate, those who had recently been adhering to the short side of the market were throwing some ballast over through the medium of short covering against such markets.

Pivotals Set Pace.

At any rate the market developed an increasingly strong tone as trading progressed, with the pivotal issues setting the pace as they are supposed to in a good healthy market. Toward the close the activity became so pronounced in some directions that the ticker fell behind floor proceedings—a phenomenon that caused murmurs of astonishment by those inured to the deadly monotonous affair that had been passing for a stock market for many days.

Buying was broad and brisk today, especially in the final hour and some of the widest individual gains of the renewed recovery movement were registered. Auburn Auto, in one of its characteristic old time bursts of sudden strength shot up 26¼ points which just about sets a record for the year to date.

J. I. Case which has been featuring a little boomlet in the farm implement group for the last week or so went into a fresh sprint for a gain of 5 points. American Tobacco up 5¾, American Telephone and Telegraph up 3½, Central Railroad of New Jersey 7, Westinghouse Manufacturing 4⅜, General Electric 4¼, New York Central 3½, United States Steel 3, and Atchison 3 points were other outstanding strong spots. Volume approximated 1,586,000 shares.

Oils Move Higher.

The oils, in view of their last performances, were something of a sensation. Dealings in the shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sinclair, Atlantic Refining, Mexican Seaboard, Barnsdall and Standard of California were on a larger scale than has been witnessed since the big break and prices moved up generally from 1 to about 2 points. The interest in the group seemed to have been inspired chiefly by oil conferences in Texas to unravel the tangle caused by price reductions made by Standard companies. Other big buyers have not followed those cuts with the result that two markets for crude oil exist in the mid-continent and Texas fields today. Indications are that bargaining is going on between leaders of the industry, with possibly heavier curtailment in flush fields as the price of restoration of former prices scale on crude oils.

In the tobacco group American Tobacco shares assumed the leadership early in the session, the B stock forging ahead to a new high level for the movement. Liggett & Meyers was also in brisk demand.

Offsets Disappointment.

Railway shares found the news making for mixed emotion with disappointing December statistics being offset in a measure by the move of the interstate commerce commission for a revision of methods used in the revaluation of railway properties for rate making and recapture purposes. The close, however, found most of the standard bearers of the division hitting a good forward pace.

Buying of food stocks continued active under the leadership of General Foods.

Taken, all in all, the session was a fitting climax to about the most encouraging week the market has experienced since the collapse of the recovery movement which followed the October-November price crash.

The advance has carried average prices to the best level of the year, although falling short of the top reached on the peak of the December rebound. The tone of the market has been gradually improving, in fact, for the better part of three weeks now. Even on the days when it has seemed to stand still, analysis showed that it has been really slowly but surely creeping forward under the influence of investment buying.

But whatever the character of the buying may have been there is no question but that sentiment has improved. Stocks have shown surprising resistance to pressure all along the line. Money has softened. Reports from the trade have been of an encouraging nature. Motor production is undoubtedly increasing and conditions in the steel industry improving.

LONDON STOCK MART YIELDS TO NAVAL PARLEY

Public Interest Is Moved Elsewhere.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Due perhaps to the extensive interest in the five power naval conference or dampened by the revelations of the stupendous financial frauds at financier Hatry's trial at Old Bailey this week, the stock exchange markets have been in an unusually subdued mood with a notable absence of a public following.

Despite the elimination of one source of anxiety by fixing a definite date—Feb. 13—for the postponed settlement of issues connected with the Hatry crash, nothing has occurred towards improving the public's attitude in the stock exchange. This absence of public interest is largely responsible for the failure of business to show any decided tendency.

Professional interests are momentarily standing aside, disappointed by the refusal of the public to follow their lead notwithstanding several very thoroughly organized little campaigns recently.

Arguments of Leaders.

The leaders, however, argue that the technical position of the market is in favor of a sharp turn should any real signs of improving be shown, but before the general public returns bringing sufficient fresh buying power considerable time must elapse, according to present portents. The political situation is still the chief stumbling block, with the uncertainty of the labor government's extensive social schemes inducing a continual nervousness among industries.

Foreign exchanges and gold movements tend to keep the market from being too optimistic. Following precedent the Bank of England rate should have been reduced this week because of the difference of more than one per cent between the official minimum rate of discount and the rate being paid for bills in the market.

It is pointed out, however, that heavy demands will be made on market resources in the near future in connection with the conversion loan payment and revenue collections. But due to caution, inspired by the renewal of the decline in the dollar-sterling exchanges in America, the Bank of England decided to keep the rate unchanged.

Good Reason for Caution.

There is a good reason why the Bank of England decided to keep the rate unchanged. There is good reason why the Bank of England directors act cautiously, considering the huge balances held abroad by the Bank of France and the problems of great international transfers of credits represented by German reparations payments and Great Britain's remittances of war indebtedness to the United States, but the main features of the present monetary outlook certainly point to cheaper money.

The continued weakness of the dollar-sterling rate is regarded here as due to the demand for dollars in connection with the usual fall pressure in financing British cotton and wheat purchases on three months' bills in New York, a demand which normally has been satisfied earlier but which for various reasons was postponed and now that these bills are being met dollars are in demand. Another reason is the export of funds to other centers.

Money Leaves England.

Money has been leaving England in large amounts, due in some extent to the taxation outlook. France and Germany have acquired the bulk of the open market bar gold this week, both rates having reached levels enabling gold to be bought on the London market for shipment to France and Germany at a profit. Holland again is also sending gold to France as the result of the unfavorable exchange.

For a time even the gilt edged stocks seemed inclined to subside to quietude, but as the week progressed some revival developed, to be followed by an easing of prices when the bank rate reduction failed to materalize.

PARIS BOURSE IRREGULAR

BY J. ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—After a strong opening, arousing the hopes that the market would continue its upward movement of last week-end, the bourse developed an irregular tendency, with a small amount of business throughout the week.

The lower trend was attributed to profit-taking, and many traders were inclined to believe the uneasy feeling was the direct result of the Hague conference and naval conference in London.

The current explanation in French financial circles of the continued hoarding of gold by the Bank of France is that the Bank of France only plays a passive part in the persistent influx of gold. The bank has no option but to purchase the gold offered by private banks which import the metal, and it is pointed out that the Bank of France never took the initiative in recent imports from England, America, and Holland, indicating that it is not yet in possession of full liberty of the action and movements of gold and has not complete command of the French money market.

Financial circles are awaiting with great interest publication of the yearly statement of the Bank of France, which is to be put before the stockholders Jan. 30, when the public expect an explanation as to the gold policy of the bank.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.
Sales today 147,800
Year ago 227,000

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.
Total, 1930 3,311,300
Previous year 5,698,000

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
81¼	23	9.5	35⅝	36	†Allied Products Co.	50	36	36	36	— ½
57½	15	6.3	15	....	†Allied Motors Ind.	300	16	15½	15⅝	— ½
49½	20	9.7	24½	25½	‡Am Colortype	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅝
32⅝	18	2.4	24	24¼	†Am Comwlth Power A	450	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	....
96	90	7.8	91	93⅞	Am Pub Util Par pfd	10	90½	90½	90½	— 2⅛
37¾	1¼	...	1⅛	2	Am Radio Tel Stores	200	2	2	2	....
16	5	...	10½	11	Am Service	2,000	11	10	11	+ ½
58½	34	10.8	38½	45	Asso Apparel	350	38¼	37¼	38¼	+ 1
62	18⅝	...	24⅞	25	¶Asso Tel Util	1,550	25	24¼	25	+ ⅛
66⅝	49	6.7	55	59	Asso Inv	50	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ¼
74½	14½	11.1	22⅝	22⅝	†Atlas Stores	1,500	23	22	22½	— ½
510	120	2.0	202	208	†Auburn Auto	2,300	207½	190	205	+15½
104	24	5.4	38	38¼	Bendix Aviation	6,500	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1
87	26½	10.8	38⅝	39	Borg Warner	15,700	39	37¼	39	+ 1⅜
45	20	18.8	13	16	Borin Viviton Corp	100	16	16	16	....
36⅝	17	13.5	18	18¼	Brown Fence & W Co.	100	19	18	18	— ½
37	9	24.5	....	10½	Do B	50	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
65½	20	11.0	27⅛	27⅜	Burnham Trading Corp.	550	27⅞	27	27½	+ ½
45	13½	9.7	14½	15	Butler Bros	100	15	15	15	....
86½	16	13.2	18	18⅜	Ceco Mfg Corp	1,000	19	18	18⅜	....
93	92	7.4	....	96	Cent Gas & E 6½% pfd	150	93	92⅝	93	....
98	85	6.3	95¾	96	Cent Ill Pub Serv pfd	70	96	94	96	....
80	24	...	....	75	Cent Pub Ser—Del	10	80	80	80	....
40	22	5.6	27	27¼	Cent Ill Sec Inc	200	27¼	27	27¼	....
58½	25	4.5	35	35½	Cent Pub Ser A	350	35¼	35	35¼	....
26⅞	12⅛	...	23⅛	23⅜	¶Cent S W Util	5,500	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ 1⅛
73	12½	...	13⅛	13¼	Chi Corp	5,550	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
69	35	7.7	39⅝	39½	Do pfd	3,200	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
15	3	...	7	9	Chi Elec Mfg	42	9	9	9	....
100	96	...	96	98	Ch N S&M R R pr pfd	20	98	96	98	....
51½	6	...	6½	7	Chi Investors Corp	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
50	30	9.1	32½	33	Do pfd	400	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
68¼	19	...	28⅛	28¼	**Cities Ser Co	1,050	28¼	28	28¼	....
449⅝	202	3.4	248½	250	Commonwealth Edison	1,200	250	239	250	+13
38	15	...	14½	15⅝	Cons Material Corp	50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
55	35	9.0	37	38⅛	Do pfd	200	38	38	38	— 1
97½	59	4.7	64⅛	64⅝	Cont Chi Corp ctfs	1,550	64⅝	64	64⅝	....
37½	9	...	12½	12½	Cord Corp	8,600	12⅞	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
100⅝	51	...	61	62	Corp Sec Co allot ctfs	950	61½	60	61½	+ 1½
37	18	12.2	21	22	Curtis Mfg Co	50	21	21	21	+ ½
28	17¼	...	17½	17⅝	Eddy Paper	41	17½	17½	17½	....
90½	30	2.5	41	43⅛	†Elec Household	400	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	13	8.0	18½	19	Foote Bros	900	19	17¾	19	+ 1
30	18	9.5	20	21½	Gerlach Barlkow Co pfd	275	22½	21½	22½	+ 1¼
25	10½	5.0	20	20¼	¶Gleaner Comb Har Co.	100	20	20	20	— ¼
32	4	...	4	4½	Great Lakes Airc Co.	250	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
69⅝	14⅛	13.1	15	15¼	Grigsby-Grunow Co.	6,450	15⅝	14⅝	15¼	— ⅝
34½	18	9.1	21⅝	22	Hart Carter pfd	50	22	22	22	....
59½	17¼	9.4	26¼	26⅜	Houd Hershey Co A	450	26½	25⅝	26½	+ ½
59	12	8.3	24⅛	24¼	Do B	950	24¼	23½	24⅛	+ ⅝
27⅛	24	6.9	24¼	24⅜	†Inland Utilities Inc.	550	24½	24¼	24⅜	....
149⅝	30	...	59⅝	59½	¶Insull Utility Inves I.	1,950	59½	58⅜	59½	....
108	65	6.7	88	89	Do 2d pfd	100	98	88⅝	89	+ ¼
38	22⅜	4.1	24	24¼	†Iron Fire Vt Ct	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
59	29⅜	7.8	45	45½	†Jefferson El Co	250	45¼	44⅝	45	— ½
131	50	7.5	59⅝	60	‡Kalamazoo Stove	150	60	59½	60	....
73	28	...	36	37	†Katz Drugs	50	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
19½	4	...	5	5½	Kellogg Switch	350	5	5	5	+ ¼
42	5	18.2	28	28½	Ken-Rad Tube Co	450	8¼	7¼	8¼	....
52⅝	50	7.0	50	51⅜	Ken Util Jr pfd	25	50	50	50	....
58	18⅝	10.0	19¼	20	Keystone S & W	200	20	20	20	....
24⅛	2	...	5⅛	6	Lane Drug Stores	150	6	5⅝	6	....
5⅜	2⅝	...	3½	3⅜	La Salle Ext	200	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
23⅜	10⅛	...	18⅜	19	Libby-McNeill	350	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
28	16⅜	9.0	19⅜	20	Lincoln Printing Co	100	20	20	20	....
46	42	8.1	42	43½	Do pfd	300	43½	42	43½	+ ⅛
31⅛	22	7.5	25	26½	Lindsay Nunn Pub	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
30½	17	10.3	19¼	20	Lion Oil Ref	200	19½	19½	19½	....
54⅝	32	...	34½	35⅝	Manhattan-Dear Corp	750	35	34¼	35	....
23⅜	1	...	3	3⅜	Meadows Mfg	200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
39⅝	20	8.7	22¼	23½	McCraw El Co	50	23	23	23	....
34½	1	2.8	10	11	Mid-Cont Laundry	250	11	10	11	....
28½	24	6.4	25½	26	Middle West Tel Co	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
50	20¼	...	26⅝	26½	Middle West Utilities	20,100	26½	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅝
108	98	6.0	99½	100	Do 6% pfd	50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
5	2	...	1⅜	2	Do war A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
4⅜	3	...	3	3½	Do war B	100	3	3	3	— ¼
33½	18½	...	23	23⅛	¶Midland United	500	23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
98	85	6.9	84	87	Midland Util 6% pr pf.	15	87	87	87	....
52	35	9.7	35	36½	Miller & Hart pfd	100	36	36	36	....
66½	7½	35.2	8½	11¼	Mohawk Rubber	100	9	8½	8½	....
56½	5	...	14	14¼	Morgan Litho	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
42¾	10	...	21⅝	21½	‡Mo Kas Pipe Line	800	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
36½	16	10.5	18½	19	Muskegon Mot Spc	300	19	18⅞	19	....
76¼	22¼	13.0	21	23	Nachman Spring	650	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— 1¼
118	68	7.1	84	85	Nat S Inv Co allot ctfs	100	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅝
66¼	20¼	6.0	29½	30	Nat Elec Pow A	200	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+ 1⅜
5⅝	1¼	...	1⅜	2	National Leather	250	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
72½	43	5.9	50⅛	50⅜	Nat Rep Inv	150	50½	49⅝	50½	....
20	13⅜	7.1	12⅜	14	Nat Term part paid	150	14	13½	14	....
43¼	3⅜	...	4	4½	Nat Un Radio Corp	300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
64½	32⅜	6.1	48⅛	49	‡Noblitt Sparks	100	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	....
42⅞	14	...	18⅝	18⅞	No & So Am Corp A	150	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
70	21	6.3	39⅞	40	North Am Car	200	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅛
26	18	7.9	20½	20⅜	No Am Gas	50	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
99⅝	53	3.6	49⅝	50	N W Ban Corp	450	50	49½	50	....
15½	3	...	5½	6	Oshkosh Overalls	100	6	5½	6	....
38⅝	16	4.4	28⅜	28½	Pac Pub Ser A	50	28½	28	28½	....
90½	34	2.3	41	43	¶Pines Winterfront	700	42½	41½	42½	+ 1⅛
33	6	7.7	6½	7	Process Co	75	6½	6½	6½	....
400	200	3.4	232	235	Public Service	90	233	220	233	+17⅝
435	200	3.4	232	235	Do no par	261	234	219	234	+13⅜
52	15	4.6	16	17	Q R S De-Vry	150	17	16⅞	17	— 1
120	104½	5.4	111½	113	Quaker Oats pfd	30	112	112	112	+ ¼
12⅝	6⅝	...	8⅜	8½	Railroad Shares	550	8½	8¼	8½	....
81⅞	20	8.7	23	24	‡Raytheon Mfg	150	23	22	23	+ 2
18½	5	...	6⅞	7	Seaboard Utilities	2,350	7	6⅝	7	....
101	92¼	7.2	97	97⅜	S W Gas & El pfd	210	97	96⅝	97	....
38	17	...	25	25⅜	Stand Dredge	150	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
41	20	7.1	27½	27¾	Do cv pfd	100	28	27⅜	27⅜	....
40	2⅜	...	1⅜	2	¶Steinite Radio	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
38¼	28	5.6	28⅜	28½	‡Stone H O Co	250	28¼	26⅛	28¼	— ¼
30	18½	10.5	....	....	Storkline Furniture	350	16	15½	16	— 2
145	123	6.2	130	132	Swift & Co	50	131	131	131	....
36½	20	8.0	24½	25	Time-O-Stat Control	50	25	25	25	+ ¼
62	30	9.7	39	39½	Thompson J R	50	39	39	39	....
39	9½	15.4	12½	13	Utd Corp pfd	100	13	13	13	....
51¼	14	...	26¼	29	Utd Gas	1,600	29⅛	26¼	29	+ 3
92½	35	3.8	42⅝	43	U S Gypsum	200	43	42½	43	+ ¼
141	5½	...	8	8½	U S Radio & Tel	50	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
27	4	...	4½	5	Utah Radio Prod	250	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ½
55	14½	...	17⅞	18	Util Ind Corp	800	18	17⅞	18	....
55	19½	6.0	25¼	25½	Do pfd	450	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ¼
40	13	...	18⅛	18⅜	Util Pow & Lt n u	100	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
37	17⅜	11.1	17	17⅜	Van Sicklen Corp	50	17	17	17	....
32	25	9.6	26	27	Viking Pump Co pfd	76	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅞
33	18	8.7	22½	23	Vortex Cup	300	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
42	24	9.3	27	27½	Do A	160	27¼	27	27¼	....
27	6	...	5¼	5½	Wahl	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
36	20	11.4	22⅜	23	Warchel Corp cv pfd	50	23	23	23	+ ½
210	105	2.7	100	110	†Waukesha Motors	10	112	112	112	— 8
74¼	19	13.3	15½	15⅞	Wextark Radio Stores	500	15⅛	15	15½	+ ½
57	26	5.2	29	30	Wieboldt Stores Inc	300	30	30	30	....
11½	11⅜	...	11½	11¾	Wis Bank Share w i	600	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	....
77	38	8.3	45	47	Winton Engine	150	46⅞	46½	46⅞	— ¼
62½	6¼	...	6⅜	7	Zenith Radio	56	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
					BONDS.					
99½	99½	...	....	....	Insull Util 6s 1940	$6,000	99½	99½	99½	....
102¼	99½	...	....	....	Swift Co 5s 1944	2,000	101¼	101¼	101¼	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‖Ex rts. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Name—	Sales.	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. close.
Alleg Gas	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅝
Ark Gas A	850	9	8½	8¾	8⅞
Assoc Gas A	1,350	45⅝	43½	45¼	44⅛
Bor-Viv Com	150	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
Canad Marc	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Canam Met	2,350	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16
Ch Str Dev Co	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
Chi Cold Strge	50	50¼	50¼	50¼	51
Curtiss Flying	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
DeForest Rad	850	3¼	2⅝	2¾	3⅜
Det Aircraft	400	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Dub Con Cor c	150	10	10	10	10⅛
Elg Nat Wat	50	40½	40½	40½	41½
Fansteel	50	10½	10½	10½	10
Ford Mot Ltd	250	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10½
Four N In c	50	37¼	37¼	37¼	38
Fox Thea A	400	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	7½
Gen R&Ut pfd	50	85	85	85	84½
Grd Rap Met	500	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
Hall Lamp	100	14	14	14	14
Hood Rubber	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½
Int R Ir Cor	1,300	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Lud Typ com	60	97½	97¼	97¼	98
McCord Mf c	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
McWil Dr pf	50	27½	27½	27½	28¼
Met&Min Sh c	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Nat Fam St pf	50	25½	25½	25½	25¾
Nehi	100	19	19	19	18⅜
Niag H Pw c	300	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
N Am Av Inc	250	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
Nor Con Ut Cor	50	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
Nor Warren pf	150	33⅜	33	33¼	33¼
Otis Ele n w i	100	74½	74¼	74¼	74½
Petti Mull	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
Rel Mgmt	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Rel Mf Ohio	200	41½	41¼	41⅜	....
Roosevelt Fld	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
Sheaffer Pen	100	54	54	54	54⅜
S A I 5½% pf	50	96½	96½	96½	96⅝
So Nat Gas c	100	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11½
Std Oil Ind	400	53	52½	52⅞	52⅝
Std Oil Kas	200	28⅜	28½	28½	29
Std Oil Ky	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
Swe B Bear B	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60½
Swift n w i	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Temple com	100	1/16	⅛	1/16	1/16
Third N In c	100	35	35	35	35½
UC Co of I wi	800	6¼	6	6¼	6⅞
Walgreen Co c	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	57⅜

Total sales, 13,660 shares.

Financial Notes

Plans for issuance of $63,031,000 of thirty year 4½ per cent convertible gold bonds have been completed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Holders of the preferred and common stocks of the company of record Feb. 3 will be given the right to subscribe to the new issue at 95 to the extent of 20 per cent of their holdings. The interstate commerce commission's approval is pending. The new bonds will be convertible into common stock of the company from Feb. 1, 1931, to Jan. 31, 1936, at $120 per share; from Feb. 1, 1936, to Jan. 31, 1941, at $125 per share, and from Feb. 1, 1941, to Jan. 31, 1946, at $130 per share, with an adjustment in each case of accrued interest and current dividends.

A group headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., and including H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., Central Illinois Co., Inc., West & Co., and Albert E. Peirce & Co., have purchased an issue of $10,000,000 Central Gas and Electric company three year 5½ per cent gold notes which will be out on the market next week.

The Ford Motor company will increase production of cars and trucks to 136,000 units in February, and indications are that business will be larger this spring than in any spring in the last five years, according to officials of the company. March production will be at least 170,000 units.

John W. Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks has been elected a director of the American Home Products company.

Charles O. Dawes, Donald A. Raymond and Harry A. Newby were added to the board of the Van Sicklen corporation. Retiring directors with the exception of C. L. Fox were reëlected.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 26, 1930.

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Averaging.

The ultimate aim of every stock trader is to make a maximum amount of profit and suffer a minimum amount of loss.

In order to accomplish this general purpose some professional traders have evolved certain formulæ or rules of action to aid them. Whether or not such formulæ in the long run actually bring greater profits and smaller losses to those who use them intelligently is an open question.

One of these formulæ is known as "averaging." This may be practiced on either the long or short side of the market; that is, either in buying or selling short. Briefly, the buyer who averages decides upon the price at which the stock he has in mind can be profitably purchased and then buys on a scale down during technical declines.

Such a buyer, let us assume, calculates that for his purpose B corporation stock is a good buy at 80. He wants to buy 100 shares. Instead of ordering 100 shares bought for his account at 80 the buyer who wishes to average may order 20 shares at 80 and a like number of shares at 79, 78, 77, and 76.

The trader who is averaging must watch the market very closely, because the antics of his stock on the market may jeopardize the plan he has laid out. If B corporation stock does not go below 80 he may not get all the stock he wants. There is always the danger that he has guessed wrong and that the price may drop below the low point he has set. To protect himself against heavy loss through a sudden drop he may place a stop loss order just below 76, the lowest point at which he has ordered shares bought.

Averaging or scale trading is sometimes employed successfully by those who are not out to make quick turns. It is less advantageous to the short swing trader.

Although schemes of this kind may be followed to advantage by professionals, they are not to be recommended for amateurs. Any one who hopes to play this game successfully must know a great deal more than the mere mechanical motions to be gone through.

The ordinary investor who apes the expert generally makes some costly miscalculation. If he is lucky enough not to choose a poor stock or make a bad guess as to the price at which he should buy, he probably fails to take into consideration one or more important factors.

Letters that come to this department indicate that many who lost money in the recent stock market crash are still trying to recover merely by buying at a lower price more of the same stock on which they lost heavily before. Doubtless many of these will find that instead of one loss they will have two losses.

Playing the market is speculation, not investment.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied M Inc.	300	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
ArmourCl A.	550	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
Do B	550	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
CombTrShs	50	12	12	12	12
Guard Invest.	100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
MidCityC of A	700	13¼	12½	13¼	12½
MinCp of Can	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
NatRec Pump.	100	34	34	34	35
SelectAm Shs.	50	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
USCold Stor.	100	39½	39½	39½	39⅜
WmWrigleyJr.	200	69½	69	69	69⅜

Total sales, 3,000 shares.

Realtors Pick Committee to Study Land Proposal

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25.—(AP)—With appointment of a committee to study President Hoover's proposal for absorption of all federal lands by state governments, the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate boards closed here today. George E. Lilley of Phoenix was named chairman of the committee, which will report to the annual meeting in Toronto next summer. In addition, a resolution adopted at a states' council meeting, called upon state real estate boards of the west to appoint committees of three to meet with governors of the respective states and discuss feasibility of the plan. No formal action was taken in support of opposition to the proposal. Lilley asserted that transfer of the federal land ownership might impose a burden on the states greater than the benefit they would receive.

EVANSTON PICKS ITS FOUR FINEST 1929 BUILDINGS

Winners of Evanston's annual competition for the most beautiful buildings to be erected in the north shore suburb were announced yesterday by the Evanston art commission. Formal presentation of bronze placques to be placed on the buildings will be made some time in the future.

Prize winners in the various classes for 1929 are as follows: Public buildings, the Y. M. C. A. building at Grove and Maple, Chester H. Walcott, architect; commercial, the Evanston branch of Marshall Field & Co., Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects; apartment houses, Colonnade Court, Hinman and Main, Thielbar & Fugard, architects, and the McKinnie Realty company, owners; and private dwellings, the home of William A. Kittredge, 1141 Asbury avenue, Irwin Nicolai, architect, Alexander Bacci, associate.

There were no entries in the remodeling class this year and consequently no awards. Selection of the winners was made by the Evanston art commission, whose membership includes the following: Thomas Tallmadge and Earl H. Reed, architects; the Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, Mrs. Charles Dennis and Miss Eleanor E. Perkins.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

Reports Soon Due.

Stockholders of many leading corporations will get news this week of the earnings of their companies in 1929, and in general these reports will show good gains over 1928, both in gross and net, despite the development of an unsatisfactory third quarter. In addition to the Steel corporation's report on Tuesday that of Montgomery Ward is expected during the week, with the Radio corporation to make public its figures at the end of the week. Half a dozen others are expected to be made public this week.

Food Group Active.

The General Foods group is busy again. A house which is supposed to have a large interest in the stock says that earnings in 1929 approximated $4 a share, and 1930 promises to better $4.50. Marketwise, the stock has been purchasable on what is termed an unusually favorable basis due to the company's progressive expansion policy.

See New Revenue Source.

The usual good buying has been attributed to Union Carbide in the last week. Students of this company predict a valuable source of revenue in the future from the new process of making alcohol by synthetic methods.

Bought for Long Pull.

Atchison is another of the higher grade railroad stocks which is being bought for the longer pull because of a growing belief that directors are likely to increase the dividend later this year. The present rate of $10 has been covered by a wide margin in recent years. In the last five years per share net has averaged more than $20. Most recent figures indicate that profits for 1929 were close to $23 a share, if not more.

BANK CLEARINGS ARE LOWER THAN DURING LAST YR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Bank clearings for all the leading cities in the United States, as compiled by Dun's review, continue to show a falling off in volume when compared with the same period last year. Clearings last week amounted to $9,686,773,000, or 26.6 per cent less than a year ago.

New York City clearings totaled $6,267,000,000, a decline of 32.9 per cent below last year's. Only the city of Richmond showed an increase, the other southern and western centers having losses.

What of the Motors?

THE motor industry, more than any other major industry, has been feeling the effects of business recession, and the question naturally arises as to what should be done in regard to motor stocks.

Is a continuation of adversity in the industry likely, or do present conditions suggest that this is a time when motor stocks should be purchased?

McNeel's Financial Service has just completed a survey of conditions in the motor industry which should be of interest to investors who own or are contemplating the purchase of motor stocks.

The bulletin containing the results of this survey has just been released and will be sent free upon request to those interested.

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TRACTION TRUST SHOWS LOSS OF OVER MILLION

Boosts Income Deficit to $3,133,434.

The Chicago City and Connecting Railways Collateral Trust, which owns the capital stock of the Chicago City Railway, Calumet and South Chicago Railway, Southern Street Railway, and Chicago Western Railways companies, had a net loss of $1,086,315 last year, according to the annual report issued by Chairman Bernard E. Sunny yesterday. This loss increased the deficit in earnings to $3,133,434.

"The deficit is due to the fact that for three years the underlying companies, whose bonds have been in default with respect to principal since Feb. 1, 1927, have not declared the usual dividends, although the earnings of these companies have been ample for the purpose," Mr. Sunny says.

Put in Special Fund.

"Each year, beginning with 1927, the Chicago City Railway company has set aside in cash in a special fund an amount equal to 6 per cent on its capital stock, subject only to the rights of the first mortgage bondholders. The sum so set aside now amounts to $3,379,018, which is ample to meet the unpaid interest on the Connecting Railways bonds for the last three years.

"When the traction question is settled and the existing properties reorganized as now contemplated, it is expected that the deferred interest of the Connecting Railways bonds will be paid. The accrued interest now amounts to 15 per cent on the face of the bonds. If this payment were made, there would be left more than $250,000, and there is also an important undivided surplus in the underlying companies in which the Connecting Railways participating shares have a large equity.

Sells Hammond Property.

"The only change in our situation since the 1928 report is that in December, 1929, we sold the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago Railway property, extending from the state line at 106th street to the cities of Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago, Ind. Chiefly on account of bus and automobile competition, this property was operated at a heavy loss for several years. No interest was paid on the first mortgage bonds for several years and the property was sold under foreclosure in December for $300,000 cash.

"This sale was the result of long negotiations with the citizens of Hammond, who finally agreed to organize a new company and take over the property on this basis. The bonds and bills receivable of the Hammond company—all owned by the trust—amounted at par to $1,650,000. The result of the sale will be to relieve the trust of a serious annual loss."

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $589,100,000, an increase of $14,200,000 over the preceding week, but a decline of $159,200,000 from the corresponding week in 1929. Balances last week totaled $82,600,000, an increase of $33,300,000 over the previous week and also a gain of $21,700,000 over the same week last year. The figures for the week day by day [with last three ciphers omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 99,100	$12,000
Tuesday	121,700	13,000
Wednesday	105,800	18,400
Thursday	90,000	14,200
Friday	83,900	9,800
Saturday	88,600	15,200
Total for week	$589,100	$82,600
Corres. wk. last year	$748,300	$60,900

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed quiet. Sales 150 bales. March $4.51; May, $4.51; July, $4.40. Open market quotations, 60 day basis: Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.55; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $3.05; Japanese crack double extra, $4.75.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK TRADING QUIET, WITH PRICES IRREGULAR

Last week's bank stock market was, to a large extent, a duplication of the preceding week. Trading was quiet and price movements were irregular.

Sales were recorded in Continental Illinois Bank and Trust between 690 and 698, and at the close stock was offered at 697, with best bids at 694. Northern Trust was again wanted at 830, with little interest on the selling side. There were numerous bids for First National at 696, but sellers were unattracted below 699. Peoples Trust and Savings changed hands at 485.

Harris Trust and Savings showed little change, being quoted at 850 to 860. National Bank of the Republic was listless at 147 to 149. Union Bank of Chicago was an exception to the general trend, being pushed down 20 points. Offerings were in evidence at 350, but buyers failed to appear. The remainder of the list averaged slightly lower, and closing prices follow: Central Trust Company of Illinois, 390 to 394; Foreman State National, 780 to 790.

Chicago Title and Trust, in the miscellaneous group, reversed its trend of a week ago and was lifted 15 points to 515 bid, offered at 520.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Steady. Utilities, automotives lead in activity.

WHEAT—Unsettled. Shorts cover on break. Close to ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. March, $1.22¼@1.22⅜; May, $1.26½@1.26⅝.

CORN—Unsettled. All futures at new seasons low. Finish, ⅛c higher to ⅝c lower. March, 87⅝c; May, 90⅞@91c.

HOGS—Unsettled. Heavy, steady; light weights, lower. Top, $10.35; average, $10.10. Bulk of sales, $9.85@10.30.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE — Spot butter, steady January, unchanged, 35c. Fresh eggs, 2@3c lower. January, 2¼c lower, 31½c. Live poultry, steady. Potatoes, steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Firm. Stocks move still higher in abbreviated session.

BONDS—Firm. Rails make progress Foreign issues steady.

COTTON — Unsettled. Price range narrow. Chicago, unchanged to 5 points lower. Other markets, 4 points lower to 4 points higher.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Am Can	+ ⅝	Mont Ward	+ ⅝
Am Tel	+ 3½	N Y Central	+ 3½
Atchison	+ 3	N Y N H & H	+ 1⅜
Auburn	+26¼	Radio Corp	+ ¼
Beth Steel	+ 1	Sears Roebk	+1¼
Case Thresh	+ 5	St Oil N J	+ ⅞
C & N W	+ 1⅝	U S Ind Alc	+ 1⅝
C R I & P	+ ⅞	U S Steel	+ 3
Gen Elec	+ 4⅛	West Un Tel	+ 3⅝
Johns-Manv	+ 2	Wstghse Elec	+ 4⅛

TWENTY LOSSES.

Adv Rumely	— ⅞	Firestone Tire	— ⅝
Allis Chalm	— ⅛	Granby Mng	— ⅞
Anchor Cap	— ⅛	Grigsby Grun	— ⅝
Byers Co	— ⅛	Ill Central	— ¼
Can Pac	— ½	Indust Rayon	— 1
Ches & Ohio	— 1	Intl Nickel	— ⅝
Davison Chem	— ⅜	Nat Cash Reg	— ¼
D L & W	— ⅛	Stand Brands	— ½
Det Edison	— ¾	Un Air & Tr	— ¼
Du Pont	— ½	Worth Pump	— 1⅜

Carson Pirie (Wholesale) Open Eastern Plant Feb. 3

The new eastern wholesale plant of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. will be formally opened on Feb. 3, at 404 4th avenue, New York, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Pumphrey, New York sales director. A large first floor and a mezzanine floor will be used for display and sales rooms by the firm's underwear and hosiery divisions. The basement will carry complete stocks for immediate shipment to the eastern territory. The move of the Chicago firm in going into the eastern territory so strongly has created comment in the east and scores of store buyers and manufacturers are expected to attend the opening, according to Mr. Pumphrey.

BANKRUPTCIES.

43598—Atz Brothers, jewelers, 29 East Madison street. Involuntary. Sig. Ruy, creditor. Claims, $1,000. B. Zimmerman, attorney.

TOTAL OF NEW BOND OFFERINGS IS $177,431,324

Railroad Financing Is the Biggest Item.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Although this week's total of new bond offerings fell considerably short of last week's new bond financing, it was nevertheless, considerably larger than that of the corresponding week last year. New offerings of bonds aggregated $177,431,324 this week, compared with last week's record total of $293,391,000 and with $33,449,000 a year ago.

The drop from last week was due primarily to the smaller offerings of public utility bonds, although this week's total in that group amounted to $55,000,000.

Railroad financing led this week, with two issues aggregating $65,144,000, of which the $63,031,000 Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, due 1960, constitutes the largest piece of rail financing since the offering of the issue of $72,335,000 Chicago and North Western 4¾s early in December. Preferred and common stock holders of the Baltimore and Ohio have the prior right to subscribe to the issue at 95 in the ratio of 20 per cent of the holdings of stock. The offer to them expires March 11.

At present more than $75,000,000 of new railroad financing is in sight, in addition to various equipment trust issues, several of which have already been approved by the interstate commerce commission. If these issues are readily marketed it is considered likely that several additional rail issues will be placed on the market shortly.

A total of 18 new municipal issues were placed on the market this week headed by the issue of $35,000,000 City of New York 4.30 per cent short term bills, maturing June 14, 1930, which were priced to yield 4.15 per cent. New municipal financing this week reached $52,785,324, the heaviest weekly total in this field so far this year.

Conversations between Wall street investment houses and foreign governments and corporations are taking place each week, but in most quarters it is reported that the actual offering of foreign loans in this market is still some distance away.

Traffic Club Holds Annual Dinner Thursday Evening

The Traffic Club of Chicago will hold its annual dinner Thursday evening, Jan. 30, at the Palmer House. Allen R. Gould, president of the club, will preside. About 1,700 guests are expected to attend.

How Investors Can Analyze Corporation Reports

This is only one of a number of valuable features that you, as an investor, can profit by in the January 29th *Financial World*. Other important articles are listed below at the right.

There are now so many good, bad and indifferent investments, that no investor can afford to be without the most complete data obtainable pertaining to management, earnings, prospects, etc., of the companies in which he is interested. For 28 years, thousands of investors have considered *The Financial World* as their dependable and unbiased guide. Price only $10.00 yearly. You owe it to yourself to get acquainted by returning this "ad" with your address for our January 29th issue free. (For sale at newsstands.)

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Attractive South American Bonds

The Financial World

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Current Earnings Large

The present market price of this stock is *only about six times* the current earnings, thus making earnings on the present market value approximately 16%. We consider that good stocks in this industry should sell for *fifteen times* the current earnings. Coming consolidation should constitute a further speculative attraction. The investing public is now becoming aware of the strong investment features of this industry for the following reasons:

(a) It supplies an essential service not influenced by times of depression.
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LAKE BATTLE SAVED COUN[...] FROM BRI[...]

Demonstrated N[...] Adequate Forc[...]

[Continued from page 7.

rence was superior to the [...] all except two cannon [...] ades and seventeen of th[...] guns were long guns, facts [...] an influence in giving the [...] peculiar character. The [...] battery also was heavier [...] of the Queen Charlotte.

Barclay's other ships were [...] Prevost of thirteen guns, [...] of ten, Little Belt, three, a[...] way, one. Perry's force, [...] to the Lawrence and the [...] twenty guns each, consis[...] three gun brig Caledonia, [...] Trippe with one gun, and [...] ers Ariel, Scorpion, Somers, [...] and Tigress, all of ten gu[...] were long guns.

The American superio[...] promise but not guarantee[...] Barclay was required to fi[...] predicament of the land fo[...] him, but he had no reason [...] and probably did not. He [...] with greater credit than [...] he also could win, and eve[...] helped him to a victory.

Built for Close Figh[...]

Perry's two larger ship[...] tended almost wholly for [...] ing. That was the requ[...] their armament. They de[...] their short range, heavy fir[...] ades. The Detroit could sta[...] fight, if it could be so m[...] and Perry's Lawrence an[...] would be helpless. All [...] the match was close enough[...] side need despair of the od[...] it.

It was impossible for [...] composed as most of the [...] binations were to hope for [...] maneuvering as units. T[...] wholly unbalanced. Frequ[...] brigs were forced to tow the [...] the larger ships getting [...] their topsails. At times t[...] craft used sweeps.

All these elements of u[...] inadequacy, and incompete[...] terial and personnel asked [...] and unusual order of per[...] mand, and Perry and Ba[...] it.

Perry's plan of battle wa[...] tain a line which would p[...] rence against the Detroit an[...] ara against the Charlotte. [...] rence, the Niagara and the [...] brig Caledonia would const[...] Mahan liked a French ex[...] describe—corps de bataille [...] of the battle. In van and [...] the schooners with long [...] porting what were, proport[...] them, battleships.

Almost Fatal.

The two squadrons becam[...] shortly before noon in a [...] which subsided as the e[...] proceeded. Perry, attackin[...] troit, found himself out of [...] his carronades but within [...] of the British long guns. [...] his line to make sail and [...] doing so himself. The Ch[...] the Niagara were firing [...] at each other, and Capt. [...] the British brig, seeing P[...] neuver, followed him in. [...] the Niagara did not. The co[...] were almost fatal to the [...] The British soon had [...] their heaviest fire upon [...] was more than the ship an[...] could endure.

Elliott's conduct subseque[...] a spirited controversy. [...] no reason why he should [...] come to Perry's aid. For [...] held his position in line [...] Caledonia while the ship he[...] gage was pounding the La[...] may have been that when [...] ordered the Caledonia to b[...] he might pass her the win[...] fallen as to impede the ret[...] position."

In any event, Perry was [...] ship in an unequal fight [...] whole squadron was not p[...] gaged. The Detroit and [...] lotte also were in a bad w[...] Lawrence was unmanageab[...] says: "More than half her [...] pany lay dead or wound[...] decks. Her loss, 83 killed a[...] out of a total of 142—sick[...] was mostly incurred before [...] only one gun left, she wa[...] ship." Perry in his repor[...] every gun was silenced.

Perry's Strateg[...]

The Lawrence was out o[...] dropping astern the Detroi[...] lotte when Perry adopted [...] which gave the battle [...] fame. He transferred hi[...] fighting flag, not the natio[...] The Niagara, in which [...] dently was trying to reme[...] ous error, was five or s[...] yards away. Perry left th[...] to the command of Lie[...] "who, I was convinced fro[...] ery already displayed by [...] do what would comport [...] honor of the flag."

Lieut. Yarnall had a task [...] scrupulously. It was in [...] the dramatic scene. He [...] the flag on a vanquished [...] until his commander cou[...] it. Perry could not, in r[...] have had his flag struck [...] over the side. Such a su[...] ried him with it. Yarn[...] this point of honor to its [...] cacy and it was not until [...] on the Niagara that the [...] gave up the ship which c[...] fought or sailed.

But the Lawrence was [...] its injuries. Finnis, cap[...] Charlotte, was dead. [...] been forced off his deck [...] His ship was almost as r[...] as the Lawrence, and th[...] schooners with their long [...] had badly punished the C[...]

"They Are Our[...]

Into this scene of wr[...] Perry returned with an e[...] the Niagara. Capt. Elliot[...] the side of his own ship [...] mand of the rear schoone[...] them into action. Perry, [...] oak and working guns a[...] order, "determined —[...]

LAKE BATTLES SAVED COUNTRY FROM BRITISH

Demonstrated Need of Adequate Forces.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

rence was superior to the Detroit, but all except two cannon were carronades and seventeen of the Detroit's guns were long guns, facts which had an influence in giving the battle its peculiar character. The Niagara's battery also was heavier than that of the Queen Charlotte.

Barclay's other ships were the Lady Prevost of thirteen guns, the Hunter of ten, Little Belt, three, and Chippeway, one. Perry's force, in addition to the Lawrence and the Niagara of twenty guns each, consisted of the three gun brig Caledonia, the sloop Trippe with one gun, and the schooners Ariel, Scorpion, Somers, Porcupine, and Tigress, all of ten guns. These were long guns.

The American superiority could promise but not guarantee a victory. Barclay was required to fight by the predicament of the land forces behind him, but he had no reason to despair, and probably did not. He could lose with greater credit than Perry, but he also could win, and events nearly helped him to a victory.

Built for Close Fighting.

Perry's two larger ships were intended almost wholly for close fighting. That was the requirement of their armament. They depended on their short range, heavy firing carronades. The Detroit could stand off and fight, if it could be so maneuvered, and Perry's Lawrence and Niagara would be helpless. All considered, the match was close enough. Neither side need despair of the odds against it.

It was impossible for squadrons composed as most of the lake combinations were to hope for successful maneuvering as units. They were wholly unbalanced. Frequently the brigs were forced to tow the schooners, the larger ships getting winds with their topsails. At times the smaller craft used sweeps.

All these elements of unreliability, inadequacy, and incompetence in material and personnel asked for a high and unusual order of personal command, and Perry and Barclay gave it.

Perry's plan of battle was to maintain a line which would put the Lawrence against the Detroit and the Niagara against the Charlotte. The Lawrence, the Niagara and the three gun brig Caledonia would constitute what Mahan liked a French expression to describe—corps de bataille, the body of the battle. In van and rear were the schooners with long guns supporting what were, proportionately to them, battleships.

Almost Fatal.

The two squadrons became engaged shortly before noon in a light wind which subsided as the engagement proceeded. Perry, attacking the Detroit, found himself out of range for his carronades but within the range of the British long guns. He signaled his line to make sail and bear down, doing so himself. The Charlotte and the Niagara were firing ineffectually at each other, and Capt. Finnis, on the British brig, seeing Perry's maneuver, followed him in. Elliott in the Niagara did not. The consequences were almost fatal to the Lawrence. The British soon had concentrated their heaviest fire upon it and it was more than the ship and the crew could endure.

Elliott's conduct subsequently caused a spirited controversy. Mahan sees no reason why he should not have come to Perry's aid. For an hour he held his position in line behind the Caledonia while the ship he was to engage was pounding the Lawrence. It may have been that when he at last ordered the Caledonia to bear up that he might pass her the wind had "so fallen as to impede the retrieval of his position."

In any event, Perry was losing his ship in an unequal fight because his whole squadron was not properly engaged. The Detroit and the Charlotte also were in a bad way, but the Lawrence was unmanageable. Mahan says: "More than half her ship's company lay dead or wounded on her decks. Her loss, 83 killed and wounded out of a total of 142—sick included—was mostly incurred before this. With only one gun left, she was a beaten ship." Perry in his report said that every gun was silenced.

Perry's Strategy.

The Lawrence was out of action and dropping astern the Detroit and Charlotte when Perry adopted the course which gave the battle its popular fame. He transferred his flag, his fighting flag, not the national colors.

The Niagara, in which Elliott evidently was trying to remedy his previous error, was five or six hundred yards away. Perry left the Lawrence to the command of Lieut. Yarnall, "who, I was convinced from the bravery already displayed by him, would do what would comport with the honor of the flag."

Lieut. Yarnall had a task to perform scrupulously. It was important to the dramatic scene. He had to keep the flag on a vanquished ship flying until his commander could abandon it. Perry could not, in naval honor, have had his flag struck as he went over the side. Such a surrender carried him with it. Yarnall observed this point of honor to its utmost delicacy and it was not until Perry was on the Niagara that the lieutenant gave up the ship which could not be fought or sailed.

But the Lawrence was not alone in its injuries. Finnis, captain of the Charlotte, was dead. Barclay had been forced off his deck by wounds. His ship was almost as much a ruin as the Lawrence, and the American schooners with their long range guns had badly punished the Charlotte.

"They Are Ours."

Into this scene of wrecked ships Perry returned with an effective brig, the Niagara. Capt. Elliott went over the side of his own ship to take command of the rear schooners and bring them into action. Perry, with sound oak and working guns again at his order, "determined —[his own report]—to pass through the enemy's line; bore up, and passed ahead of their two ships and a brig, giving a raking fire to them from the starboard guns, and to a large schooner and sloop, from the larboard side, at half pistol-shot distance. The smaller vessels at this time having got within grape and canister distance, under the direction of Capt. Elliott, and keeping up a well directed fire, the two ships, a brig and a schooner, surrendered, a schooner and a sloop making a vain effort to escape."

Gen. Harrison, waiting on the Sandusky river, got Perry's report: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Army and navy thereafter coöperated. The soldiers were released from their defensive positions. Canada was invaded. The battle of the Thames was fought and won. Tecumseh was there killed. The last Indian menace in the Northwest territory disappeared. The frontier was safe.

As the waters of Lake Erie played about the shattered hulls of a half dozen wooden vessels the late afternoon of Sept. 10, the west of the United States had its clearance of threatening enemies.

AT LAKE CHAMPLAIN

In September, 1814, Gen. Macomb at Plattsburg and Capt. Macdonough on Lake Champlain were called upon to stop the most formidable invasion of American territory ever undertaken by a British force. It was to prove to be the last great campaign of the war. That at New Orleans later was after peace had been declared, but before word of it had come.

Under Sir George Prevost, commander-in-chief in Canada, the largest army the British ever had used in America had been gathered, composed for the most part of Wellington's peninsular veterans, now released because Napoleon was sent to Elba, about 11,000 men. Although the aggressive movement was known to be in progress, the war department at Washington had diverted the greater part of the American force in the Lake Champlain region for service elsewhere, and Gen. Macomb was left with an army which would have been insufficient in numbers even if it had been adequate in training and experience. This withdrawal took from the defense all but 1,500 men, many of them recruits and some of them invalids. Later there were militia additions, but there was no time when any hope could be entertained reasonably of stopping the British with the available American land force.

Down from the St. Lawrence.

The path of the invasion was the historic one of the Richelieu river from the St. Lawrence, by way of Lake Champlain to the valley of the Hudson. Macomb in the face of the advance took to the fortifications at Plattsburg and put them in the best condition he could to stand the assault of a greatly superior body of the best European troops of the day.

Prevost was supported on the water by a British squadron under Capt Downie, and Macomb by the great American sailor, Thomas Macdonough, who was to stop the invasion by his own individual merit. It is not excessive to say that the whole issue, as it developed, depended on the wisdom and the scrupulous care with which the American commander prepared for his battle with the British.

Prevost was before Plattsburg before Downie was ready to attack on the lake, but the general urged—goaded, it was said—his naval commander on and to some degree was held responsible for the consequences.

Perry's victory on Lake Erie the year before had disposed of British thoughts of a recovery of western territory, but it was still possible to assert a claim for northeastern territory, particularly in Maine, if the end of the war could find the British in possession of any considerable area of the United States. A successful invasion of New York and parts of New England would be justification for such demands in a peace conference. Already along a hundred miles of the Maine coast American citizens had been forced to return to British allegiance as subjects of the king. Both in purpose and in preparation the invasion was alarming.

Preparedness Wins.

Macdonough elected to meet Downie about a mile and a half from Macomb's fortifications, in Plattsburgh bay, at the north end of the lake, back of Cumberland Head and between it and Crab island. He decided to fight at anchor in the narrow passage, and he prepared his principal ship, the Saratoga, for winding, a process by which the ship could be turned at anchor. "Macdonough took the additional precaution of laying a kedge off each bow of the Saratoga, bringing their hawsers in on the two quarters, and letting them hang in bights under water. This arrangement enabled him to wind his ship at any time without fear of having his cables cut by the enemy's shot, and to use his larboard broadside if his starboard guns should be disabled. In effect, it doubled his fighting capacity."—Henry Adams.

It was this careful prevision and preparation which won the battle. Downie's principal ship was the Confiance. The British squadron came around Cumberland Head the morning of Sept. 11, 1814, in a light wind.

Downie's plan was to close in on the Saratoga with the Confiance, anchor and fight it out, ship to ship, all along the line. This he did successfully, although the necessity of anchoring under the fire of an enemy in position put him at a disadvantage. His first broadside of sixteen twenty-four pounders accounted for a fifth of the Saratoga's crew. It was the misfortune of the Confiance to lose Downie early in the fight. A solid shot hit one of his guns and threw it off its carriage on him, killing him.

After a Two Hour Struggle.

For two hours the fighters lay side to side and slugged each other, with what advantage there was to the British. The Preble, one of the three smaller American vessels on the right, had been driven out of the line. Another, the Eagle, had her fighting side silenced but had cut her anchor and maneuvered to a position under the stern of the Saratoga with the unimpaired broadside presented, a neat bit of seamanship. The Saratoga itself, after two hours fighting, was, on her engaged side, in about as deplorable a condition as the Lawrence had been after the same duration of engagement, but it was only on one side.

Here Macdonough brought a new ship into the fight, merely by turning the Saratoga on the leverage of its anchor. His submerged cables had not been cut by gun fire. The ship came slowly around, its guns going into action one after another as the uninjured broadside was brought to bear.

This was too much for the Confiance, whose crew also had attempted to wind, failing because the exposed cables had been cut. The Confiance submitted and lowered her flag.

Devoted Service.

The fate of the flagship was the fate of the squadron. Only its gunboats escaped. [Downie had four ships and twelve gunboats. Macdonough had four ships and ten gunboats. The Confiance had 37 guns, the Saratoga 26. The guns of the Confiance were preponderatingly long—31 long, 6 short—those of the Saratoga were 18 short, 8 long. In open fighting with a maneuvering wind the Confiance alone might have disposed of the entire American squadron. Macdonough had forced the fight on his own terms in a place of his own choosing. The total weight of metal thrown by the American ships slightly outweighed that of the British if all guns were engaged within range.]

Macdonough was 30 years old. He was trained in that real cradle of the American navy, the Federalist squadron of superb frigates and superb commanders typified by the Constitution and by Hull, the very model of maritime excellence. It was this navy which the Jeffersonians would not support. Macdonough had been in the Tripolitan war when a young republican navy replaced tribute money with round shot, canister, and grape, and laid the foundations of American naval tradition. There never was a more devoted service. It is one of which an American may be idealistically proud, and it has no brighter star than Thomas Macdonough.

Halted by Yelling Yanks.

Prevost was to have assaulted Macomb's works as Downie destroyed Macdonough. It is general military opinion that he should have done so before the naval battle and by taking the fortifications have forced the American naval squadron out into the open, where Downie's relative superiority in the Confiance would have told. A magnificent army, for its times, was so handled that its approach to take the American positions in reverse was halted by the yelling of the Yankees who, looking lakewards, had seen the disaster to the British fleet.

Prevost went back to Canada with an army twice the size of the one Jackson unnecessarily annihilated later at New Orleans, and even Wellington said that, considering what had happened to the naval force, he had nothing else to do. And Wellington was not inclined to be lenient in his judgment of the conduct of his troops in America. "They needed this iron fist."

Perry saved the northwest, Macdonough saved the northeast, on the water and with ships.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.
Sales today 1,586,400
Year ago 2,399,100

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.
Total, 1930 45,905,480
Previous year 90,311,600

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
					A					
57⅞	34¼	...	28	28⅛	Abitibi Pow & P..	600	28	27½	28 +	¼
34	20	6.2	26½	26⅝	Adams Express ...	4,000	26⅛	26⅜	26½	....
104⅞	7	...	17	17⅛	Adv Rumely	7,700	17⅞	16⅝	17 —	⅞
119	15	...	33	33⅛	Do pfd	1,200	34	32⅝	33 —	⅛
4⅞	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Ahumada Lead ...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
223⅝	77	2.4	124	125	†Air Reduction.....	1,600	125⅞	123⅝	125⅛—	⅝
48⅛	18⅛	8.5	29⅝	29¼	Airway Elec Appli.	1,000	29⅝	29	29⅝+	⅝
11⅛	1	...	2	2⅛	Ajax Rubber	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
10⅛	4⅛	...	7⅞	8	Alaska-Juneau	900	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
25	5	...	10½	11	Alb P W Paper...	400	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅝
56½	17	...	26⅛	26⅜	Alleg Corp	13,200	26½	25⅞	26⅛	....
118⅝	90	5.6	98½	99¼	Do pfd w w....	100	99	99	99 +	¼
125	18½	5.7	121	122	Allied Chem pfd...	200	121¼	121¼	121¼	....
75½	35¼	5.5	55⅝	58	Allis-Chalm Mfg...	1,000	55⅞	55	55½—	⅛
42⅝	17½	10.8	18⅝	18¾	Amerada	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	¼
73⅝	18	...	30⅛	30⅞	Am Agr Chem pfd.	700	31	30⅞	30⅞—	⅛
157	65	2.4	81	83	††Am Bank Note..	300	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜—	⅛
76½	27	...	43½	43⅝	Am Bosch	2,000	43⅞	43¼	43½+	¼
34⅝	4⅛	...	10¼	10⅝	Am Brown B Elec.	1,700	10⅞	9⅝	10⅛+	⅝
104	49⅝	11.2	63	64½	Do pfd	50	63½	63½	63½+	½
184½	86	3.2	128	128⅛	†Am Can	16,900	128¼	126¼	128 +	⅝
95⅛	70⅛	8.3	82	86	Am Chain pfd......	200	85	84	85	....
81⅝	27	4.8	44¼	44⅜	†Am Chicle	3,300	44⅝	43¼	44½+	2½
55	20	5.8	29¼	29⅝	Am Coml Alcohol..	1,400	29¼	28⅝	29¼+	½
98½	23	...	38	38⅝	Am European Sec..	500	38¼	37⅞	37⅞—	⅝
199¼	50	...	94	94¼	Am Fgn Power...	9,900	94⅝	93½	94¼+	1⅛
52¼	33¼	...	29	30	Am Hide & Lea pfd	100	30	30	30	....
85⅞	40	7.2	58½	59	Am Home Prod...	400	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝+	¼
96⅝	29½	5.1	39½	39⅝	††Am Inter Corp..	2,800	39¾	38⅝	39⅝+	⅝
136	90	8.0	101¼	101⅝	Am Loco	700	101½	100	101½+	1
120	111¼	6.1	113	113⅝	Do pfd	100	113½	113½	113½+	⅛
279⅝	142	3.2	215½	218½	Am Mch & Fdy...	100	217⅝	217⅝	217⅝+	¼
98¼	58	10.6	65	70	Am Nat Gas pfd..	20	67	67	67	....
175⅝	64¼	1.2	85⅝	86	††Am Pow & Lgt..	4,700	85⅞	84	85⅞+	1⅝
84⅝	72⅞	5.9	82	82⅝	Do 5% pfd stpd.	200	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	....
55⅝	28	4.4	33⅞	34	Am Rad & Stan San	1,800	34¼	33⅝	34	....
64⅞	12½	...	23	23⅝	Am Republic	800	23⅞	23	23⅝+	⅛
144⅝	60	2.3	89⅝	90	Am Roll Mills....	900	89⅞	89	89⅞+	⅛
3	⅝	...	⅝	⅞	Do rts	200	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
					C					
80	65¼	5.5	72⅛	73½	Do 1st pfd.......	10	73½	73½	73½+	⅛
344	105	2.9	179	180	†Columbia Carbon.	2,200	179⅝	177	179⅝+	1½
10⅝	1	...	2	2¼	Do rts	800	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
140	52	2.5	81¼	81½	Columbia G & E..	29,600	81⅝	80	81⅝+	1½
109	99½	5.7	104¼	106	Do pfd	100	106¼	106¼	106¼+	½
88¾	16⅛	4.3	27⅞	28	Columbia Graph....	11,500	28⅛	27¼	27⅞+	¼
62⅝	18	7.1	28	28½	Coml Credit	1,000	28⅝	28	28½—	½
51⅝	28	7.9	38⅝	39	Do A	100	39	39	39 —	⅛
105⅝	70	8.3	79¼	80	Do 1st pfd	40	79¼	79¼	79¼+	¼
26⅝	20	8.0	22	24	Do pfd	70	23	22¼	22¼—	1⅝
79	28⅛	3.8	42½	42⅝	†Com'l Inv Trust.	5,000	42⅞	41	41⅛+	⅝
69½	9	...	12	14	Do warrants	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	1½
63	20⅛	3.5	29	29⅝	Com'l Solvents	4,100	29⅝	29	29 —	½
24⅝	10	4.0	14⅞	15	Commonwth & So..	12,400	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
35⅝	11	...	16½	16⅝	Congoleum	2,800	16⅝	16½	16½+	½
92⅝	43	10.2	49	49½	†Congress Cigars...	100	49	49	49 —	½
					I					
77½	34	4.9	62	63¼	Int Shoe Co........	200	62	62	62 +	¼
149¼	53	2.9	70⅞	71	Int T & T..........	6,900	71	69⅞	71 +	⅝
72½	12½	5.0	19⅝	19⅞	Investors Equity ..	900	20	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
					J					
242⅝	90	2.2	135½	136	Johns Manville ...	6,500	136	133¼	136 +	2
126	117	5.8	119⅝	120	Jones & L pfd....	20	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝+	¼
16½	1½	...	2⅛	2¼	Jordan M Car	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
					K					
58⅛	30	11.4	35½	35⅝	Kayser J	1,300	35½	34½	35½+	1⅛
24	3	...	5½	5⅝	Kelly-Springfield ..	1,300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛+	¼
94⅞	16	...	38	40¼	Do 8% pfd	120	40⅞	40	40¼+	2
59⅝	18⅝	8.0	25⅝	25⅞	Kelsey H Wheel ..	900	25⅞	25½	25⅝+	⅝
19¼	5	...	10	10¼	Kelvinator	1,400	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
					R					
114⅝	26	...	38⅛	38¼	Radio Co...........	28,500	38¼	37	38¼+	¼
82½	62	7.1	69	70	Do pfd B	200	69⅞	69½	69⅞+	1⅞
46⅞	12	...	27	27¼	Rad Keith Orph Co.	12,300	27¼	26⅜	27¼+	⅝
58½	28	6.3	40¼	40¼	Raybestos Manh Inc	3,500	40¼	39⅛	40¼—	¼
147⅞	101½	3.2	125¼	126½	Reading	600	125½	125¼	125⅝+	1⅝
60⅝	43	4.2	49	50	Do 2d pfd	200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝+	1¼
84⅝	36¼	10.1	49⅞	50	Real Silk Hose	200	50	50	50 +	½
57⅞	20⅝	1.6	31⅝	32	Remington Rand ..	6,000	32	31½	32 +	½
100	73	8.3	98	100	Do 2d pfd	100	97½	97½	97½—	2½
105½	103	6.9	102	103	Rev Copp & Br pfd	50	102	102	102	....
146¾	62¼	5.2	77	77⅝	Rep Iron & Steel ..	1,900	77¼	76⅞	77¼+	¼
115½	103⅝	6.4	110	110⅛	Do pfd	300	110	110	110 +	1
12¼	3⅝	...	6¼	6⅝	Reynolds Spring ...	21,500	6½	5	6⅜+	1⅝
66	39	5.7	53⅞	54	Reynolds Tob B	12,300	54	53¼	54 +	⅝
89¼	70	3.4	72¼	73	Do A	10	73	73	73 —	1
108½	40	...	30	35	Reis 1st pfd........	100	30	30	30	....
49⅝	20	8.0	25⅝	26	Richfield Oil........	3,300	26¼	25½	26 +	⅝
42½	15	10.8	18⅛	18½	††Rio Grand Oil Co	5,900	19½	18½	19⅞+	⅞
96	28	5.7	39	39¼	Rossia Ins	100	39	39	39 +	½
64	43⅛	6.1	52⅝	53	Royal Dutch N Y ..	2,800	53	52⅝	53 +	½
....	....	...	....	....	Do seller	400	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	....
					S					
101	85	6.3	96½	96⅝	Safeway St 6% pfd	20	96½	96½	96½+	½
109½	100	6.5	107½	109	Do 7% pfd	50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	1¼
					W					
				32⅝	White Motors	300	32½	32	32½+	⅝
				16	Wilcox Oil & Gas...	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅝
				33	Wilcox Rich Prod A	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛+	⅛
				22½	Do B	300	22¼	22	22 —	⅝
				8⅝	Willys Overland	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
				80	Do pfd	100	77	77	77 +	1
				69⅝	Woolworth	2,500	70⅝	69⅝	70 +	¼
				74	Worthington Pump.	200	73⅛	72¼	72¼—	1⅝
80⅞	65	5.8	69	69¼	Wrigley	100	69	69	69	....
					Y					
51¼	7½	...	14¼	14½	Yellow Truck	2,600	14⅝	14	14½—	⅛
143	91	4.5	114	118	Ygstn S & T........	200	114	114	114 +	4
59⅝	33½	7.7	39⅛	39⅝	Young Spg & Wire	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
					Z					
51⅜	6⅝	...	6⅝	7¼	Zenith Radio	200	7	7	7 +	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ††Pays stock dividend also. §Dividend in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. zNew rate not announced. ‖Yearly dividend rate $4. xPays dividend in script.

Sales, to 10:30 a. m., 304,600; to 11:30, 926,100; total sales, 1,526,480 shares.

JOINS BANCORPORATION.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—The newly organized Continental National bank of Harlowton, Mont., will become associated with the Northwest Bancorporation, it has been announced.

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SIMMONS SAYS TOO MANY ISSUES WRECKED MARKET

Transportation Club Told of Stock Collapse.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—The "colossal output" of new stock issues placed on the market early last fall "converted an inevitable but orderly declining securities market during September into the panic which we witnessed in October and November," E. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock exchange, told more than one thousand members of the Transportation club of the Pennsylvania railroad here tonight.

Mr. Simmons, Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, were speakers at the club's thirty-first annual dinner, held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Samuel H. Walker was toastmaster.

In an extended discussion of the stock market crisis Mr. Simmons named the high price levels, the practice of gauging the value of securities by multiplying their most recently reported earnings per share by some factor which was deemed to be applicable to the industry in which the company was engaged, economic disturbances abroad, overproduction in industry and lack of equilibrium in buying and selling as contributing factors in the market break.

Cites Subscription Rights.

"The year 1929," Mr. Simmons said, "had already proved to be a very active year in the production of new securities. In addition to a record amount of new stock issues publicly offered, the market was called upon to absorb an enormous amount of new stock issued by our leading companies through subscription rights. During the first ten months of 1929 companies listed on the New York stock exchange alone acquired the aggregate sum of $2,319,302,000 through right financing which at the same time burdened the market with new securities to extent of about $3,328,800,000.

This right financing was particularly active in June last when listed companies obtained $816,674,300 by the issuance of new securities which had a current market value of approximately $1,276,092,000.

At the same time public offering of share issues already very great, proceeded unabated; in July they amounted in net capital to about $800,000,000; in August to $750,000,000; in September to the prodigious sum of $1,200,000,000, and even in October to $725,000,000. In each of these months the bulk of the securities offered to the public consisted of share issues and largely represented the securities of new investment trusts and finance companies. In September, alone, investment trusts and holding companies put on the market about $650,000,000 of new securities.

Screening of Assets.

"In ordinary circumstances such a huge issuance would at once have seemed excessive. But the idea seemed to prevail that investment trust and finance company issues did not actually absorb any new public capital because the proceeds of these issues would be used to purchase other outstanding issues. Many of these trusts loaned money on call and invested in foreign securities instead of immediately buying American securities. The situation would have been vastly healthier if the public could have gained a more accurate idea of the actual assets behind American investment trusts and finance company issues."

"Every serious break in the stock market," Mr. Simmons continued, "is always attributed to over speculation but if we are to ascertain its exact responsibility for the 1929 stock panic, we must consider the actual facts."

With reference to the effect of margin speculation Mr. Simmons said that "the problem of regulating the extent to which the public shall employ credit to purchase or hold securities is one which cannot be solved by any single agency. The stock exchange by requiring large margins," he said, "can and did exert a restraining influence but it could not control the situation because its rules and regulations apply only to its members."

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week include:

YEAR DEC. 31.	1929.	1928.
Du Pont	$7.09*	$6.27*
Bethlehem Steel	5.50*	6.52*
Franklin Manufacturing	2.46	0.56
Gulf States Steel	5.02†	6.28
Pratt and Lambert	6.18	7.07
Nickel Plate	15.50	12.66
St. Louis-San Francisco	11.07	11.01
New Haven	11.72	8.00
Wabash	5.68	4.21
Western Maryland	2.66	1.60
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 MOS. DEC. 31.		
Julius Kayser	3.73	5.54
YEAR NOV. 30.		
Auburn Automobile	[illegible]	[illegible]

*On average number of shares. †Increased capital.

GETS PROMOTION.

William A. Schneider has been elected vice president of the Parmelee Transfer company. [illegible]

We make *firm* bids and offers in the following Insurance Stocks:

Travelers Insurance | Hartford Steam Boiler
Aetna Life Insurance Co. | National Fire
Connecticut General Life | Phoenix Fire
Aetna Fire | Providence Washington Fire
Hartford Fire | Security Fire of New Haven

Analyses of these and other Insurance Companies may be obtained from us upon request.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.

Sales of shares	412,300	Year ago	1,439,500
Total, 1930	12,386,200	Previous year	34,700,700

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorham Mfg, 50c q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Keystone W Wks A, 75c q	Feb 15	Feb 3
McKesson & Robbins, 50c q	Feb 10	Jan 30
Do pfd A, 87c q	Mar 15	Feb 28
Mississippi V Ut pfd, $1.75	Mar 1	Feb 15
No Am Wat Wks A, 44c q	Feb 15	Feb 5
Penn Ohio $6 pfd, $1.50 q	May 1	Apr 21
Do 7% pfd, $1.75 q	May 1	Apr 21
Do 7.2% pfd, 60c mo	Mar 1	Feb 20
Do 7.2% pfd, 60c mo	Apr 1	Mar 20
Do 7.2% pfd, 60c mo	May 1	Apr 21
Do 6.6%, 55c mo	Mar 1	Feb 20
Do 6.6% pfd, 55c mo	Apr 1	Mar 20
Do 6.6% pfd, 55c mo	May 1	Apr 21
Purity Bakeries, $1 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Republic Iron & Stl, $1 q	Mar 1	Feb 11
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 12
Stewart-Warn 87½c q	Feb 15	Feb 4
Do 2% stk	Feb 15	Feb 4
Thatcher Mfg pfd, 90c q	Feb 15	Feb 5

TRUSTEESHIP IS PLANNED FOR FOX FILM "B" SHARES

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Fox Film corporation, revealed today that plans were pending for a trusteeship for the class B (voting) stock of the corporation.

The disclosure was contained in a statement that followed upon the entering of a default judgment for $342,158 against the corporation in the Supreme court.

Mr. Untermeyer said friends of William Fox had arranged to pay and take over the judgment so that there would be no interference with "pending plans for trusteeing the class B stock and refinancing the company, all of which looks very favorable."

Thursday a trusteeship for the Fox Film corporation was proposed as an alternative to receivership action, but Mr. Fox declined to accept that compromise and said he would fight the receivership.

The judgment entered today was on a promissory note for $450,000 given to the Public National Bank and Trust Company of New York on Dec. 9. Attorneys for the bank said $109,285 had been paid on the note when suit was started and $1,688 paid since.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Dull and featureless today and closing net unchanged, except on August, which was 8 points lower. The strength in crude oil discouraged selling, but buying power was likewise curtailed by the heaviness of provisions and the irregularity of grains. Sales, 1,600 brls. Prime crude, 7.50c; prime summer yellow spot, 8.45c; January closed 8.40c; March, 8.95c; May, 9.17c; July, 9.38c.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, [illegible] MACHINE OIL—Summer black, [illegible] LINSEED OIL—[illegible] WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $14.25. TURPENTINE—65c.

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BUILDER SAYS LABOR COSTS ARE EXCESSIVE

Sees Retarding Influence on Construction.

BY THOMAS WREN.

"Skyrocket wages" paid to Chicago building trades mechanics and laborers are held by Gerhardt F. Meyne, a local builder, to be one of the main retarding influences in the extensive campaign of industrial leaders to stimulate the construction industry.

Mr. Meyne stated building workers receive wage rates out of proportion with the stipend received by the mass of white collar workers, whose only hope of owning a home lies in reduced labor costs. He said engineers estimate labor costs in construction represents approximately 63 per cent of the total cost of the entire building project. This condition automatically develops a lopsided system and the unfavorable reaction is felt in the building industry, he said.

Cites Housing Problem.

"Today the average white collar wage earner is confronted with selection of two alternatives in solving his housing problem," stated Mr. Meyne.

"He may select small and cramped quarters in some modern apartment building or expand in some cheaper old building not located in a desirable neighborhood. Fifteen years ago, a young married couple began wedded life in an apartment of at least four rooms; today it is one and sometimes two rooms.

"Chicago building mechanics now receive on an average of $1.62½ an hour and few of them are employed more than 150 days a year. But the man of the white collar class who pays the freight of building labor must be content to labor approximately 300 days to live and pay rent."

Mr. Meyne points out that building workers should work 250 days annually at a wage commensurate with the wage received by the white collar brigade. He states this program would stimulate building in the home type and automatically eliminate building labor from being a parasite on the other classes of wage earners.

Many Unemployed.

"But leaders of Chicago building trades, actuated by desire of personal aggrandizement, have blown the wage bubble so big that it has resulted in long lines of unemployed men in union headquarters," said Meyne.

"Take the structural iron worker for instance. Approximately 300 of the iron workers union membership of 2,700 men are beating pavements seeking work and yet their union leaders have filed request for a wage boost from $1.62½ to $1.87½ an hour. And it is only last June this trade halted millions of dollars' worth of construction to procure the $1.62½ an hour rate. It is rumored the painters now seek a wage raise from $1.62½ to $1.75 an hour in March with the result many persons will now sling their own paint brushes."

Raps Five Day Week.

Mr. Meyne said the five day week will not reduce unemployment for building workers and is being used mainly by labor leaders as a liniment to soothe the thousands of dues paying members out of work.

"Many building workers would scorn wage scales lower than $1.62½ an hour in building, but now are anxious to accept positions as street car motormen and conductors with the pay of about 78 cents an hour and steady employment," concluded Mr. Meyne.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The reichsbank report as of Jan. 23, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 2,681,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 86,633,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 2,177,000; silver and other coins increased 20,452,000; notes on other banks increased 5,985,000; advances decreased 16,425,000; investments increased 20,000; other assets increased 1,918,000; notes in circulation decreased 234,492,000; other maturing obligations increased 165,345,000; other liabilities decreased 678,000. Total gold holdings, 2,286,458,000. Rate of discount, 6½ per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 francs 90 centimes. Five per cent loan, 105 francs. Exchange on London, 123 francs 90 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 46½ centimes.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bar silver, 20 11/16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4⅛ per cent; three months, 3 15/16@4 per cent.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49c. Sales, 86 casks. Receipts, 196; shipments, 6; stock, 11,179 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 202brls. Receipts, 881; shipments, 628; stock, 114,433 brls. Quote: B, $6.50; D, $6.75; E, $6.90@6.95; FF, $7.10@7.15; G, $7.20@7.25; I, $7.30@7.35; K, $7.45; M, $7.65; N, $7.75; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.70.

APPROVE COMBINE.

Stockholders of the Niagara Share corporation of Delaware and the Niagara Share corporation of Maryland have approved the consolidation of their organizations.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
Adams State	285	300	8-5
Aetna State	210	220	8
Am Bk & Tr Co.	100	160	....
Armitage St Bk	170	280	....
Ashland & 63d	205	240	8
Ashland State	140	150	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	220	285	6
Austin State	295	305	10
Belmt Shef Tr & Sav	145	160	....
Beverly State Sav	215	225	6-2
Boul Bridge Bk Chgo	435	460	8
Boulevard State Sav	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	140	200	....
Broadway Tr & Sav	145	155	6
Bryn Mawr State	160	220	6
Builders & Merch St	250	260	8
Burnside Tr & Sav	155	165	....
Capital State Sav	200	210	6-2
Central Mfg Dist	685	700	10-8
Central Trust Co	390	394	12-2
Chatfield Tr & Sav	140	150	....
Chatham State	200	260	4
Chicago City	405	420	12
Chgo Lawn State	310	370	8-4
Citizens St Bk Chgo	..	650	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Coml St Bk Chgo	275	....	6
Comwlth Tr & Sav	215	230	6-2
Congress Trust	120	130	....
Contl Ill Bk & Tr	694	697	16
Cosmopolitan State	340	360	10
Cottage Grove State	175	195	6-4
Cragin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	235	250	....
Depositors State	220	235	10-2
Devon Trust	170	180	5
Division State	290	310	8-5
Drexel State	310	325	10-2
Drovers Tr & Sav	575	600	12-4
Empire Trust	115	125	....
Equitable Trust	130	145	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	200	215	8
First Englewood State	240	255	6-2
Franklin Tr & Sav	350	400	16-4
Fullerton State	190	200	6-2
Gage Park State	180	230	2
Garfield State	260	280	8
Guarantee Tr & Sav	410	440	10-5
Halsted Street State	370	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	150	165	....
Harris Tr & Sav	850	860	16
Home Bank & Tr Co	385	395	16
Humboldt State	170	200	8-2
I C Bank & Trust	140	150	....
Immel State	150	160	6-2
Immigrant State	150	175	6-3
Independence State	..	200	6-2
Inland Tr & Sav	180	190	6
Italian Tr & Sav	135	145	6
Kaspar Amer State	235	250	8-2
Kimbell Tr & Sav	350	360	10-1
Lake Shore Tr & Sav	475	500	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	10
Lake View Trust	500	....	6-8
Lawndale State	500	....	16-4
Liberty Tr & Sav	375	385	10-2
Lincoln State	..	120	6-4
Lincoln Tr & Sav	185	200	10
Logan Sq St & Sav	200	210	6-1
Madison & Kedzie	230	250	14
Madison Square State	195	210	8
Marquette Park State	300	325	8-1
Mayfair State	140	....	....
Mercantile Trust	420	430	10-4
Metropolitan State	200	220	8-2
Mid-City Tr & Sav	380	400	12-2
Midway State	80	90	....
Morgan Pk Tr & Sav	210	220	8-3
Noel State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Av [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Town State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northwestern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oak Park [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dearborn [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peo & M St Bk Pk Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Personal Loan & S new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillip State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinkert State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Tr & Sav	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prudential State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman Tr & Sav	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reliance [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ridge State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roseland State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schiff Tr & Sav	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Security [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Northwestern St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheridan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63d and Halsted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Chicago [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Shore [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Side [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South West [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South West [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Bk & Tr Co Evanston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stockmens [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stony Island State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suburban [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26th Street [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
University State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Upper Av [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Englewood [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Highland [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Irving [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Lawn [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Side [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West 31st State	128	140	7
West Town State	250	375	12
Wiersema State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Tr & Sav	330	340	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park Nat	230	245	6
Atlas Exchange Nat	145	160	6-4
Austin National	160	180	8
Bowmanville Nat	385	....	8-1
Broadway Nat Bank	170	185	7
Calumet Nat	250	275	10
City N Evanston n $20 par	90	100	2.40
Drovers Nat	365	375	10-2
First Nat	696	699	18-2
First Nat Berwyn	145	150	....
First Nat Englewood	520	535	16-10
Foreman-State Nat	780	790	18
Hyde Park-Kenwd new	295	310	12-3
Irving Park Nat new	70	80	2.40
Jackson Park Nat	250	260	8
Jefferson Park Nat	390	410	8-4
Midland Nat	300	325	...
Mutual Nat	390	400	6-2
Nat Bk Rep $20 par	147	149	3.20
Nat Bk Woodlawn	273	285	6-2
Nat Builders	205	225	....
Ogden Nat Bank	175	199	6-1
PeoNBk& Tr Co n $20 par	80	85	3.20
Ravenswood Nat	120	140	6
Rogers Park Nat	260	....	12
Stockyards Nat	375	385	16
Straus Nat Bk	330	340	....
Terminal Nat $20 par	54	57	....
Washington Park Nat	240	265	10-5
West Side Nat	160	170	6
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chgo Title & Trust	515	520	16-5
Heitman Trust Co	375	....	20

Investment Organization Reports Net of $4,521,264

Investment Trust Associates, an investment organization whose largest shareholder is United Founders corporation, closed its fiscal year on Nov. 30, 1929, with investments carried at $12,538,481 and cash and call loans of $4,050,166. The market value of the investments at Nov 30 quotations was in excess of book value, it was stated. Gross earnings for the year amounted to $5,150,440 and net income to $4,521,264.

RAIL SERVICE ON RUSSIAN ROADS IS DEMORALIZED

Rolling Stock Is Now Falling Apart.

BY M. M. NOWINSKI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW.—Broken down and inefficient railroads is one of the reasons for the poverty under which Russia has struggled since the beginning of the bolshevist régime. Transportation services throughout the country are completely disorganized, which means that food spoils in the cars awaiting shipment, while factories are unable to get supplies and raw materials with which to keep running.

I was supplied with a striking object lesson on the condition of Russian railways at the Polish frontier station of Zdolbunowo, where I was waiting for the Russian train to pull in. It was five hours late, which meant normal running. Though the distance from Kiew to Zdolbunowo is indicated on the time tables as being a twelve hour run, it is never made in less than sixteen.

A Wretched Specimen.

The train could be seen approaching for a long distance, and it remained in sight for a long time, for it was barely creeping along, making a speed of five miles an hour. I had ample opportunity to inspect it carefully as it dragged wearily towards us. I have had plenty of opportunity to observe dilapidated cars in this corner of the world. I saw broken down patched locomotives and tenders in Rumania just after the war and cars that had been shot to pieces in the communistic drive on Warsaw in 1920. But the train that pulled into Zdolbunowo that day was the most wretched looking specimen I have ever seen able to move under its own power.

The majority of the coaches had no windows and the openings where glass had been were covered over with wood. The forbidding appearance which this gave to the exterior of the train was prepossessing in comparison to the condition of the gloomy interior. The cars were so filthy that it required a certain amount of courage even to enter them. There were two types of cars, one with soft upholstery of rich communists and officials, and the rest with hard wooden seats for the rank and file.

Vermin on Seats.

The upholstered seats were covered with vermin. The conductor's uniform was a dirty black shirt and a pair of trousers so torn that they seemed to be made of lace. His shoes were tied to his stockingless feet with string to keep them from falling to pieces. The train's commissar, however, was neatly dressed. He was a young Jewish official wearing a cap with a green band in it, a sign that he was a member of the dreaded Cheka detailed to keep an eye on the passengers in the train.

According to the official statement of the management of the Don basin railway lines, which connect the northern and southern industrial areas of soviet Russia, within a twenty day period in October 723 trains were delayed, causing the loss of 360,000 tons of perishable commodities, chiefly foodstuffs. On the Ekaterinoslaw railways, 1,192 trains, pulling an average weight of 1,350 tons, did not reach their destinations owing to accidents en route. Delays in train service varied from 25 minutes to 11 hours. Northern industries lost millions of rubles because of the delay or nondelivery of coal, iron and ore.

Defective Locomotives.

A special commission appointed to seek out the causes for the inefficiency of the railroads discovered that out of one hundred cases selected at random for investigation, 45 resulted from defective locomotives. The deterioration of the rolling stock, which is not being replaced at the end of a normal term of service, is growing daily worse. Complete lack of boiler inspection exaggerates the effects of age. The chief causes for engine breakdowns have been the breakage of important parts which have not been changed for many years, leaking pipes, poor fuel, careless operation and failure to keep up a proper head of steam.

The second largest cause of accidents was the breaking of old worn-out couplings. In the first fifteen days of October, 98 serious accidents occurred on the Don railway and 64 on the Ekaterinoslaw. The great majority were caused by couplings breaking and leaving cars stranded on the tracks until the following trains crashed into them.

READJUSTMENTS DUE TO NEW ISSUES PLACE PRESSURE ON BONDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Readjustment of portfolios in connection with continued heavy offerings of new securities placed listed bonds under pressure during the last week, resulting in a net decline of about a third of a point in the averages.

High grade rails were off .44 during the week, declining on every day but Thursday, when a nominal gain was recorded. Utilities were more erratic, and with the help of a substantial gain Friday showed less loss than the carrier bonds. Industrials were virtually unchanged from the level reached on a sharp decline at the opening of the week.

Good progress is being made in moving along the huge total of more than $418,000,000 in new bonds brought out during the last two weeks.

In the municipal bond market excellent demand for short term securities has been maintained and yields on near maturities are equal to or higher than those on longer term obligations, contrary to the normal practice. There has been some slight marking down of prices, notably on Chicago bonds.

Prices today were firmer in the stock exchange bond market. Foreign bonds held their recent gains, and rails were inclined upward. Volume was light.

Atchison general 4's were up a point. Missouri Pacific 5's of 1978 climbed more than two points, but later fell back. Florida East Coast 5's recovered more than a point. Pennsylvania bonds were firm.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 5½@6 per cent on collateral; 5½@6 per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 4¾@5¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 4½ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $88,600,000, compared with $90,400,000 a week ago and $125,700,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $1,092,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Call money, 4 per cent; time loans, steady; 30 days, 4½@4¾; 60-90 days, 4½@4¾; 4-6 months, 4½@4¾ per cent; prime commercial paper, 4¾ per cent; bankers' acceptances, unchanged; bar silver, 44½c; Mexican dollars, 32½c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company.

	Jan. 25.	Jan. 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	486.62	486.65	486.82	484.90
Checks	486.22	486.25	486.50	484.40
Paris—				
Cables	3.92 11/16	3.92 11/16	3.92¾	3.90 11/16
Checks	3.92 5/8	3.92 5/8	3.92⅝	3.90 5/8
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.23½	5.23½	5.23½	5.23¼
Belgium	13.93½	13.93½	13.93	13.90
Swiss	19.33½	19.32½	19.33	19.24¾
Holland	40.19	40.19¼	40.19½	40.10
Denmark	26.76	26.75½	26.75½	26.68
Sweden	26.84½	26.84½	26.85	26.74¾
Norway	26.72	26.72¼	26.73	26.65¾
Spain	13.16	13.15	13.27	16.34
Germany	23.90	23.90¼	23.90	23.76¾
Austria	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.07
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Greece	1.29¾	1.30	1.30	1.29¾
Roumania	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼
Jugo-Sl	1.77⅜	1.77¼	1.77½	1.76¾
Czecho-Sl	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96⅜
Finland	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.52¼
*Canada	11.50	10.50	12.50	2.35
Argentina	40.25	40.25	40.25	42.39
Brazil	11.25	11.25	11.30	12.05
Hongkong	40.15	40.15	40.50	50.15
Shanghai	49.50	49.50	50.25	63.15
Japan	49.25	49.25	49.20	45.75
India	36.45	36.45	36.50	36.90
Chile	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15
Bulgaria	.74	.74	.74	.73
Singapore	56.63	56.63	56.63	56.50
Hungary	17.52	17.52	17.52	17.45

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations in American cents.

JUST OUT

Five Merchandising Companies Analyzed

25 Chain Stores and Merchandising Companies specially rated for investors.

A timely survey of the investment possibilities in this important branch of industry pointing out particularly in our analyses and special rating tables those companies, which we believe offer sound investment possibilities.

Department Stores vs. Chain Stores
by Edward A. Filene

Mr. Filene is one of the outstanding merchants of the country. His years of merchandising experience enable him to give first hand opinions on the future of merchandising companies which will be of timely interest to investors and businessmen.

The above and many additional important features for investors appear in the

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Address S A 492, Tribune

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We have prepared an analysis of this Company containing the Balance Sheet of November 30, 1929 and Earning Statement for the first 11 months of 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request.

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New York Stock Exchange
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Address S A 489, Tribune

RALLY FOLLOWS WEEK'S LOW WHEAT MARK

Closing Quotations S[illegible] Irregular Trend.

BY CHARLES MICHAE[L]

New low prices for the week established yesterday in the [illegible] market early on commission hou[ses] local selling based on easiness [illegible] erpool and Winnipeg, but the [illegible] in the pit was absorbed by comm[ission] houses on resting orders aroun[d] for May, and a rally of 1@1¼ [illegible] the inside figures followed with [illegible] covering on the way up.

Trade in the aggregate wa[s] large, and evening up toward t[he] caused a recession from the to[p] the finish ¼c lower to ⅛c [illegible] March closing at $1.22¼@1.22[illegible] May, $1.26½@1.26⅝. Winnipe[g] heavy a good part of the day a[nd fin]ished ¼@⅜c lower.

While liquidation was on in [illegible] during the last week, values fa[iled to] get as low as they did on the pr[evious] decline, although the close on [yester]day showed a loss of ⅞@1¼c a[s com]pared with a week ago. With [the ex]ception of March oats and rye, [de]liveries of corn, oats and rye [made] a new low for the season duri[ng the] week, and at the last corn wa[s] 2¾c, oats ½@⅝c, and rye 2½ [illegible] lower than a week ago. Lard [illegible] @10c for the week, while bellie[s] 7½@25c higher.

Co-ops Check Wheat Brea[k]

The continued buying of [illegible] run cash wheat at leading te[rminal] markets by the coöperatives ha[s] an effect on sentiment that the[re are] few operators with sufficient c[ourage] to sell futures on a liberal sc[ale on] breaks, despite the fact that the [visible] supply is largest on record and [the] coöperatives have not made [illegible] ture regarding supporting the [illegible] market.

A majority of traders rega[rd the] world's supply and demand si[tuation] as decidedly bearish, and the [crop] condition is also reported at Wi[nnipeg] but almost without exception [the] commission houses are advocati[ng the] selling side at prevailing price[s.] Taken as a whole the foreign d[emand] is disappointing, and some incre[ase in] supplies on ocean passage are [looked] for. A fair decrease is anticipa[ted in] the visible supply statement [to be] given to the trade Monday.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅝@1¼[c low]er on selling on prospects of [larger] world's shipments and a slow d[emand] for cash grain, while Buenos [Aires] and Rosario closed unchang[ed. A] private Argentine cable estimat[es the] wheat crop at 193,000,000 bu, [illegible] 000,000 bu more than the gover[nment] and suggests an exportable sur[plus of] 108,000,000 bu.

New Low on Corn Futur[es]

All deliveries of corn sold at [a new] low on the crop early, wit[h March] touching 90⅝c, scattered comm[ission] house and local selling being [respon]sible for the decline. Week-end [even]ing up and short covering ca[used a] rally, but the best figures we[re not] maintained and the finish w[as ⅛c] higher to ⅛c lower with March [illegible] and May, 90⅞@91c. A larger [movement of] cash grain is looked for in the [imme]diate future, and the weekly f[orecast] was for rather low temperatures [which] will be favorable for handli[ng] high moisture content corn. C[ash] offerings to arrive were fair, w[ith] [illegible]000 bu booked to arrive. Bueno[s Aires] futures closed ½c higher, with [illegible] 46⅛c, or about 25c under Chic[ago.]

Scattered liquidation was on [in oats] at the start with May and Ju[ly sell]ing at a new low on the crop[. The] break brought in a fair class o[f buy]ing and a rally followed, whi[le the] finish was at net gains of [illegible] with March 45⅞@46c and Ma[y] @47⅛c. Cash houses bough[t] around 47c.

Foreigners sold rye early, [causing] a decline to a new low for the [season] on May and July, but com[mission] houses bought on scale order[s and] with a letup in pressure, the clo[se was] at the top with net gains of [illegible] [illegible] May, 93⅛c, May, 92[illegible] July, 90⅛c.

N.Y. Exchange Lists S[tock] of Genl. Amer. Inve[stors]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—[illegible] of General American Investors [Com]pany, Inc., an investment trust [sponsored] by Lehman Brothers and [illegible] Freres, have been admitted to [trading] on the New York stock exch[ange] [illegible] on stock [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] that net assets [illegible] share of $32,600,185 [illegible] 21 is the following [illegible] be admitted to the stock [illegible] [illegible] the adoption last June [illegible] a 1-for-1 rate, under which [illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber [illegible]]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRIMARY SHIPMENTS

[Last three ciphers omitted]

		Wheat.	Co[rn.]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Grain Price[s]
HIGHER OR LOWE[R]
[illegible]
HOWARD'S GRAIN SERVI[CE]

RALLY FOLLOWS WEEK'S LOW IN WHEAT MARKET

Closing Quotations Show Irregular Trend.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

New low prices for the week were established yesterday in the wheat market early on commission house and local selling based on easiness in Liverpool and Winnipeg, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by commission houses on resting orders around $1.26 for May, and a rally of 1@1¼c from the inside figures followed with shorts covering on the way up.

Trade in the aggregate was not large, and evening up toward the last caused a recession from the top with the finish ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, March closing at $1.22¼@1.22⅜ and May, $1.26⅛@1.26⅜. Winnipeg was heavy a good part of the day and finished ⅜@⅝c lower.

While liquidation was on in wheat during the last week, values failed to get as low as they did on the previous decline, although the close on Saturday showed a loss of ⅞@1¼c as compared with a week ago. With the exception of March oats and rye, all deliveries of corn, oats and rye sold at a new low for the season during the week, and at the last corn was 2½@2⅞c, oats ⅛@⅝c, and rye 2½@4⅜c lower than a week ago. Lard lost 7½@10c for the week, while bellies were 7½@25c higher.

Co-ops Check Wheat Break.

The continued buying of country run cash wheat at leading terminal markets by the coöperatives has such an effect on sentiment that there are few operators with sufficient courage to sell futures on a liberal scale on breaks, despite the fact that the visible supply is largest on record and so far the coöperatives have not made a gesture regarding supporting the futures market.

A majority of traders regard the world's supply and demand situation as decidedly bearish, and the same condition is also reported at Winnipeg but almost without exception, few commission houses are advocating the selling side at prevailing price levels. Taken as a whole the foreign demand is disappointing, and some increase in supplies on ocean passage are looked for. A fair decrease is anticipated in the visible supply statement to be given to the trade Monday.

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New Low on Corn Futures.

All deliveries of corn sold at a new low on the crop early, with May touching 90⅝c, scattered commission house and local selling being responsible for the decline. Week-end evening up and short covering caused a rally, but the best figures were not maintained and the finish was ¼c higher to ⅛c lower with March, 87⅝c and May, 90⅞@91c. A larger run of cash grain is looked for in the immediate future, and the weekly forecast was for rather low temperatures which will be favorable for handling the high moisture content corn. Country offerings to arrive were fair, with 20,000 bu booked to arrive. Buenos Aires futures closed ½c higher, with May, 65⅛c, or about 25c under Chicago.

Scattered liquidation was on in oats at the start with May and July selling at a new low on the crop. The break brought in a fair class of buying and a rally followed, while the finish was at net gains of ⅛@¼c, with March 45⅞@46c and May 47⅛@47¼c. Cash houses bought May around 47c.

Foreigners sold rye early, forcing a decline to a new low for the season on May and July, but commission houses bought on scale orders, and with a letup in pressure, the close was at the top with net gains of ½@1½c, March being, 93⅜c, May, 92½c, and July, 90⅜c.

N.Y. Exchange Lists Stock of Genl. Amer. Investors

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The securities of General American Investors company, Inc., an investment trust sponsored by Lehman Brothers and Lazard Freres, have been admitted to listing on the New York Stock exchange, it has been announced by the committee on stock list of the exchange. The company, which had net assets with a market value of $32,600,188, as of Dec. 31, is the twelfth investment trust to be admitted to the stock exchange since the adoption last June of special rules, under which trust issues might be listed.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

Sales. High. Low. Last.

PRIMARY SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.

Total sales, par value....$ 5,394,000 Year ago....$ 5,870,000

Total sales, 1930....164,677,000 Previous year....212,390,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

NOTE—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Kresge Found 6s '36	103	102⅞	103
5	LacGasStL 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
15	LS&MS deb 4s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	LautNitr 6s '54 ww	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Lehigh V C 5s '64	70¼	70¼	70¼
6	Leh Val Pa 5s 2003	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6	Ligg & My 5s '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Loe I 6s '41 w war	104	104	104
2	do 6s '41 no war	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Lorillard Co 7s '44	106½	106½	106½
12	do 5½s '37	90	90	90
14	do 5s '51	83¼	83	83¼
4	Louis & J Br 4s '45	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
11	Louis & Nash 7s '30	101	100⅝	100⅝
3	do 5½s A 2003	106½	106½	106½
4	do unified 4s '40	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	do M & M 4½s '45	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	97	97	97
1	Man Ry con 4s '90	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1	M W S El C 4s '38	68	68	68
11	Midvale St 5s '36	100	99⅞	100
3	M E R & L 5s '61	97⅝	97	97½
8	M & N 1st 4½s '34	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	MSP&SSM 6½s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	do 4s '38	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
28	M K & T 4½s '78	93½	93½	93½
8	MP1st-rfg 5s sr F'77	98⅝	98½	98⅝
4	do 1st-rfg 5s serG'78	98	97⅝	98
10	do cv 5½s A '49	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
4	do gen 4s '75	75¼	75⅛	75⅛
14	Mobile & O 4½s '77	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Mon P 5s ser A '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do deb 5s '62	98½	98½	98½
13	M & Co 1st 4½s '39	82	82	82
1	N Acme 1st 6s '42	102¼	102¼	102¼
30	Nat Dry Prod 5½s'48	99¼	99	99
1	N Radiator 6½s '47	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	NO T & M 5s B '45	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	NYC&HR d 6s '35	105	105	105
15	do deb 4s '34	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	do rfg 3½s '97	81	81	81

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	do 5s '57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
11	do 4½s '56	82	81⅝	81⅝
2	Austrian Gov 7s '43	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Belgium 8s '41	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
9	do 7s '55	109½	109	109
6	do 7s '56	107½	107⅜	107¼
18	do 6½s '49	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Berlin 6½s '50	94½	94¼	94¼
8	do 6s '58	89⅜	89	89
1	Berlin Elv Ry6½s'56	90	90	90
2	Berlin Elec 6½ '51	90	90	90
4	do 6½s '59	88⅞	88½	88½
1	Bogota 8s '45	94	94	94
16	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	92	91⅝	92
1	do 7s '58	78	78	78
14	do 7s '69	73	72	73
8	Bordeaux City 6s '34	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
18	Brazil 8s '41	97¼	97	97
4	do 6½s '26-57	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
8	do 6½s '27-57	76½	76⅛	76½
6	do 6s '32	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12	Tokio City 5½s '61	89⅜	89½	89⅜
3	Tokio El Lgt 6s'53	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	TyrolHydoEl 7½s'55	96	96	96
6	UniKGB&I 5½s'37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	UniStlWks 6½sA'51	88½	88½	88½
5	do 6½s C '51	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
4	UnterelbeP&P 6s '53	83½	83	83
13	Uruguay 6s '60	97	97	97
2	Warsaw 7s '58	74½	74½	74½
11	WestphaUnEP 6s'53	81¼	81	81

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot, quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.22d; good middling, 9.82d; strict middling, 9.62d; middling, 9.37d; strict low middling, 9.07d; low middling, 8.57d; strict good ordinary, 8.22d; good ordinary, 7.82d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,800 American; receipts, 19,000; American, 11,200. Futures closed barely steady; January, 9.06d; March, 9.13d; May, 9.23d; July, 9.28d; October, 9.28d; January [1931], 9.31d.

Copper Outlook?

What are earnings prospects of Coppers for 1930? Want to know present financial position and outlook of Anaconda, Am. Smelting & Ref., Nevada, Cerro de Pasco, Amer. Metal, Calumet & Arizona, Int'l Nickel, Kennecott, Granby, Inspiration, Phelps Dodge, Howe Sound, Magma, Hudson Bay Mining? Follow new series of 15 Copper Analyses, by a specialist, started last week in THE WALL STREET NEWS.

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Assoc. Gas & Elec. / Sinclair Oil
Elec. Bond & Share / Du Pont de N.
Ward Baking / Texas Gulf Sulphur
Chesapeake Corp. / Utilities Power & L.
New York Central / United Gas
City Stores / British Type Inves.
Assoc. Dry Goods / Coca-Cola
Murray Corp. / Continental Motor
American Tobacco / Bethlehem Steel
Cities Service / Westinghse. Elec.

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CASH·GRAIN NEWS

While there were bids for export wheat in the market at the seaboard they were below sellers views, and no business was reported. Local handlers sold 13,000 bu wheat; 45,000 bu corn, and 34,000 bu oats to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	....	1.25@1.27	1.33
No. 3 red	....	1.22@1.24	1.30½
No. 1 hd	....	1.17@1.26	....
No. 2 hd.	1.22	1.16@1.25	1.24½
No. 3 hd	....	1.14@1.22	1.21½
No. 4 hd	....	1.12@1.19	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No 1 no	....	1.27⅛	1.25
No. 2 no	....	1.24⅛	1.22
No. 3 no	....	1.19⅛	....
No.1dk n	....	....	1.25@1.33

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.26@1.27	....
No 2 hd	....	1.15

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mix	....	78½	....
No. 3 mx	82½	77 @78	....
No. 4 mx	80	74½@75½	....
No. 5 mx	78½@79¼	....	....

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	11.00@18.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs	10.95@11.10	11.20
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	5.40@ 6.35	......
Toledo, per 45 lbs	3.00@ 3.25	3.40

NEW LOW ON EGGS

A break of 2¼c in January refrigerators and of 2⅝c in January fresh egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange carried prices to new low levels for the season at 31½c and 36¼c. The maximum drop equaled 270 a car. Plentiful supplies and another fall of 2½c in the spot market were responsible. Sales were 184 cars and receipts 12,739 cases.

With the open interest in January butter no longer substantial, trading in the current future was light. Storage withdrawals of over 500,000 lbs in the four markets, almost four times the outgo of a year earlier, kept future levels practically unchanged in the face of heavier fresh receipts. Sales were 50 cars and receipts 9,263 tubs. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Storage Stds.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	35	35	35	35	35
February	35⅝	35¾	35⅝	35¾	35½
March	35⅝	35½	35⅝	35½	35½

EGGS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Refrig. Stds.—					
January	33¼	33¼	31½	31½	33⅝
Fr. Gr. Firsts—					
January	37½	37⅜	36½	36¼	38⅝
February	27½	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅜

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were steady at the start on reports of firm Rio exchange rates and covering, but later eased off under realizing and some selling believed to be for European account. No. 7 contracts closed at a net decline of 2 to 7 points. Sales, estimated, 18,000 bags. Santos contracts closed at a net decline of 2 to 10 points. Sales, estimated, 14,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos contracts—March, 13.38c; May, 12.48c; July, 11.95c; September, 11.72c; December, 11.43c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	8.75	8.77	8.68	8.68	8.70
May	8.30	8.35	8.18	8.18	8.25
July	8.17	8.17	8.00	8.00	8.11
September	8.05	8.06	7.91	7.91	8.03
December	7.85	7.85	7.79	7.79	7.56

Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 10⅛@10⅜c; Santos 4s, 14⅜@15¼c; cost and freight offers, including Bourbon 4s, at 13.35@13.80c. Brazilian port receipts, 50,000 bags; Jundiahy, 21,000.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw, firm, but there was no change in quotations. As buyers were not inclined to pay above 3.58c for spots duty paid. Although not very active, raw futures displayed a very firm undertone due to increased covering and some buying which was believed to be against sales in the spot market yesterday. Final prices were at the best of the session and from 3 to 5 points above the previous close. Approximate sales, 12,800 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	1.77	1.81	1.77	1.81	1.76
May	1.86	1.90	1.86	1.89	1.84
July	1.94	1.98	1.94	1.98	1.93
September	2.03	2.07	2.02	2.06	2.02
December	2.11	2.13	2.11	2.13	2.10

There was only a moderate withdrawal demand for refined sugar with new business light. Prices were unchanged at 5.20c for fine granulated.

Profits From Underwriting

THE preliminary statements of insurance companies, just being issued, indicate a substantial increase in earnings from underwriting operations in 1929.

Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware, an investment company specializing in holdings in the outstanding insurance companies, recently made an investigation of underwriting results over a ten-year period. A group of the 100 leading companies was studied. As a group, those in which *Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware* has investments, showed an excellent profit from this source, while the remaining companies, as a group, showed a substantial loss from the same source.

The indicated results for 1929 bear out the sound policy of the management of *Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware* in selecting only those companies which are most likely to show the largest underwriting earnings.

Full information will be gladly furnished upon request.

INSURANSHARES CORPORATION of NEW YORK

Underwriters and Distributors

New York — 137 So. La Salle Street, CHICAGO — San Francisco

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 13,824 crates; mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 42c; extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 38⅜@39c; seconds, 37½c; refrigerator firsts, 35½@36c; seconds, 35c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 43½@44c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, average extra, 42@43c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 42@43c; Pacific coast white, extra, 433½@44c; extra firsts, 43d.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably snow in north and rain or snow in south portion; rising temperature Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday unsettled with rising temperature, probably snow in south portion.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair, not quite so cold Sunday; Monday unsettled with slowly rising temperature ...

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 25, 1930, 7 p.m.	Wind.	Temp. 7 p.m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	26	32	6	...
Salt Lake City, snow	N.W.	24	28	18	.08
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	32	38	18	...
Yellowstone Park, clear	S.W.	20	26	—2	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	50	54	44	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	60	62	54	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	30	32	20	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.	60	64	54	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	58	46	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	36	36	26	...
Spokane, clear	E.	16	18	—2	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	6	10	—4	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	6	12	—6	.02
Calgary, snow	N.	12	16	10	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	12	22	16	.12
Qu' Appelle, snow	S.W.	8	12	4	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	6	24	16	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	—4	—4	—24	...

Free to All Investors These Important Stock Market Bulletins

OUR current Stock Market Bulletins, specimen copies of which will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation, answer completely and clearly the following questions:

When Is It Time to Buy Stocks?
Will There Be Further Landslides in Security Prices?
How Soon May We Expect a Broad Bull Market?
Which Stocks Are Apt to Be the Market Leaders of 1930?
Should Losses Be Accepted in the Motor and Copper Shares and Should These Groups Be Strictly Avoided?
What Is the Outlook for the Radio and Amusement Securities?
What Are the Prospects for the Chemical, Utility and Aviation Stocks?
In Which Stocks May the Investor Hope Most Quickly to Recoup His Losses?

Simply send your name and address and the abovementioned Bulletins will be sent to you without cost or obligation. Also an interesting book called "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." Just address Investment Research Bureau, Div. 371, Auburn, New York.

To Corporation Executives

Considering Refinancing

We are prepared to consider the underwriting of bond and stock issues of well-established companies requiring additional capital, reorganization or refinancing.

The PRUDENTIAL COMPANY
Investment Bankers
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

William G. Kellogg of the Farmers' National Coöperative association, which is the head of the government coöperatives, has bought a membership on the Chicago Board of Trade for $17,000. His sponsors are Fred S. Lewis and George E. Saunders.

There was a slight modification of bearish news on wheat by a few traders, while others were more pessimistic and expressed the belief that prices should hold around the present level, so that farmers will take hold of wheat freely and exports will be increased. Foreigners are not bullish, although the situation abroad suggests a maintenance of around the present levels of values, while statistics suggest a bearish situation in North America.

Corn traders were stirred up at the last by a purchase of several hundred thousand bushels of March corn for the Rural Grain company, a subsidiary of the Farmers' National Grain association. The price was bid up to 87⅝c at the last, the highest of the day. It is said to be covering shorts originally put out for December and later changed to March, there being a good profit.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade, including 20,000 bu September wheat, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

Wheat.

	March.	May.	July.	Total.
Friday	17,449	159,707	23,404	200,580
Thursday	17,289	159,978	22,951	200,238
Week ago	17,731	162,852	21,738	202,321

CORN.

	March.	May.	July.	Total.
Friday	6,251	25,629	4,312	36,192
Thursday	6,378	24,654	4,125	35,157
Week ago	6,353	24,762	3,690	34,805

Open interest in oats Friday—March, 4,257,000 bu; May, 33,512,000 bu; July, 531,000 bu. Rye—March, 7,789,000 bu; May, 10,598,000 bu; July, 2,359,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	35,051	193,143	284,229	286,969
Corn	10,232	30,207	44,726	151,287
Oats	1,543	5,695	7,931	17,657
Rye	2,734	11,816	12,818	9,537
Total	49,560	240,861	349,704	465,450

LARD AND MEATS DECLINE

Realizing sales yesterday, combined with a little hedging, with poor buying support and lower prices for hogs, with prospects of good receipts brought weakness and a decline, with the close at the inside on lard, net losses being 10@12½c. May bellies had poor support and closed 17½c lower at $13.32½. Liverpool lard was 3d higher to unchanged. Export clearances from the seaboard were 149,750 lbs of lard and 87,500 lbs of bacon. Shipments of meats for the week were larger than the previous week and last year, while of lard there was a decrease and an increase over last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.25, 1930.	Jan.24, 1930.	Jan.26, 1929.
Jan.	....	....	13.25	13.25	13.00
May	13.47	13.30	13.32	13.50	14.05
Lard.					
Jan.	10.55	10.42	10.42	10.52	12.05
March	....	....	10.57	10.65	12.15
May	10.85	10.75	10.75	10.85	12.47
July	11.00	10.95	10.95	11.07	12.67

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.25	Jan.24	1929.
July Rye.						
Chi	89⅞	90⅜	89½	90⅜	89¾	......
Mpls	....	....	....	87	87	......
Wpg	87½	88¼	87¼	88	87⅜	......
May Barley.						
Mpls	56⅜	57⅛	56½	57⅛	56⅜	70⅞
Wpg	57½	57⅞	57⅛	57⅜	57½	81½
May Flaxseed.						
Mpls	3.04	3.05½	2.04	3.04⅜	3.05½	2.44½
Dul	3.03½	3.03½	3.02⅜	2.02⅜	3.03⅜	2.42
Wpg	2.56	2.56¼	2.55¼	2.56½	2.56	1.99½

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Mar	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.23⅜	1.23⅛	1.23½
May	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.28	1.27⅜	1.28
July	1.26½	1.26¼	1.26⅜	1.29⅜	1.28⅜	1.29¼
CORN.						
Mar	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜	88½	88⅛	88½
May	90⅜	90¼	90⅜	91⅜	91½	91⅝
July	92⅛	92⅜	92⅞	94	93⅞	94
OATS.						
May	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	47⅜	47¼	47⅝
RYE.						
Mar	92½	92	92	94½	94½	94½
May	90⅜	90	90⅜	93⅜	93½	93⅜

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

Bids

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
May	1.21	88	46	85½	17.05
July	1.22¼	90½	44⅜	84	......

Offers

	Wheat	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
May	1.32¼	93⅜	48¼	97½	17.80
July	1.33½	95½	46⅞	95	......

HIDE VALUES LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A weak market prevailed on the Hide exchange with losses of 25 points general. Despite the shortened trading hours, sales reached a total of 1,280,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	14.80	14.60	14.75	15.10
September	15.75	15.40	15.75	16.00
December	16.20	15.80	16.20	16.40

Inactive months—February, 14.30c; March, 14.45c; April, 14.60c; June, 15c; July, 15.25c; August, 15.50c; October, 15.85c; November, 16c.

Make the most of today's

Profitable Opportunities

....now

UNITED FOUNDERS CORP.

Common Stock

selling at less than 6 times current earnings —paying 5.70%—actively traded in

The Company, during the first ten months of its history, experienced an unusually rapid growth.

Established in February, 1929, with an initial capital of $25,000,000, its resources today exceed $207,000,000—an eight-fold growth. The total market value of its investments according to market quotations of January 15, 1930, were greater than cost—an exceptional record and a factor illustrating the sound position of the diversified portfolio of selected, high-grade securities. Undivided profits amount to $14,436,668—and cash and call loans to $9,886,839.

By maintaining a strong cash position at all times, the Company is enabled to take prompt advantage of favorable market opportunities. Following the market decline of October, important additions were made to the portfolio at favorable prices.

For the fiscal period ending November 30, 1929, net cash earnings were $14,067,103, equities in undistributed cash earnings of American Founders Corporation and Investment Trust Associates totaled $7,580,624 and stock dividends received were $4,124,631—a total of $25,772,358, equal to $6.47 a share on the average number of shares outstanding for the first ten months of the Company's existence.

Important activities in profitable fields have lately been effected which are expected to add materially to earnings. Regular dividends are being paid quarterly in stock at the annual rate of 5.70%.

Considering the factors leading to the Company's present expansion—experienced management, strong asset and cash position, expert knowledge of values and wide trading facilities—it is our opinion that the common stock will represent one of the most satisfactory purchases during 1930.

Price at the Market
(about $43 per share)

Call, write or telephone for additional information and a copy of the annual report of the Corporation

BARTLETT & GORDON
INCORPORATED
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
CHICAGO
Telephone Randolph 3330

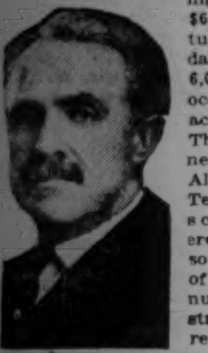
Chicago to Have World's Largest Technical High School

NEW 'LANE' TO OCCUPY THIRTY ACRE CAMPUS

Buildings to Cost $6,500,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago is to have what will be the world's largest and finest technical high school, a $6,500,000 structure to accommodate more than 6,000 pupils, and occupy a thirty acre campus. This will be the new home of the Albert G. Lane Technical High school, to be erected at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Addison street. It will replace the present ancient structure at Sedgwick and Division, now jammed to the roof and overflowing with its 5,600 mechanically minded boys into four branches and forty-seven portables.


WILLIAM J. BOGAN.

Work on the new group is scheduled to start about May 1 and according to Paul Gerhardt, architect for the board of education, it will be completed several months prior to the opening of the school year in September, 1931. The present old Lane Technical High school building will be used as a junior high school when the new Lane is ready for use.

Fifteen years ago William J. Bogan, now superintendent of schools, was then principal of Lane high. At that time he started the movement for a building which would be worthy of the efforts being made by those in charge of Lane and which would permit those attending the school receiving the utmost in technical education.

Secure 30 Acre Site.

As the project dragged, the need of additional facilities were added and portables were set up. After negotiations covering a long period of time and considerable litigation the school board secured the thirty acre site at Western and Addison.

In addition to the thirty acre school campus the new Lane High will have an eleven acre athletic field, to the west, and fronting on the north branch of the Chicago river. Tentative arrangements have been made with a prominent citizen interested in Lane and its activities for the furnishing of necessary funds for purchasing this site and constructing and equipping this athletic field. It will have a large stadium, a baseball diamond, a football field, fifteen tennis courts and eight outdoor basketball courts.

The new Lane will have forty-nine classrooms, sixteen mechanical drawing rooms, and fifteen wood shops. There'll be five architectural drawing rooms, five art rooms and two music rooms. In addition there is a long and imposing list of rooms devoted to various other activities. Some of the departments which the new Lane will have, which will be in advance of other technical high schools, will be for instruction in aviation, heat treating and electric welding.

For Community Uses.

Mr. Gerhardt's plans stress the use of the big school for community purposes as well as educational. For instance, the large auditorium, seating 2,500, will be in a unit which can be shut off from the balance of the school and used by the general public without interference with the school's activities.

Similarly, the large gymnasium, at the western end of the main school group, will be available for convention purposes and can be used as an industrial exhibit hall.

The Reserve Officers' Training corps will have quarters in the school basement, with a rifle range, drill hall and general militia headquarters.

The physical educational department of the school will include both a large and a small gymnasium and a swimming pool. The big gymnasium has seats for spectators so that it can be used for interscholastic games.

Picture Shows Future Plans.

In the picture shown in an adjoining column only the center group of buildings will be erected at present. Mr. Gerhardt has sketched in a large unit suggested for the future development of the Western avenue frontage. Likewise, the unit between the main group and the athletic field is merely to show what the future of the big school will bring about in its development. The architectural details of these east and west units, of course, have not yet been determined by the architect. The main group will be of English Gothic design.

The school campus, by the way, is bounded on the south by the grounds of the Riverview amusement park. It has been suggested that this eventually will be used either for further extension of Lane High or as the site for a city college to be operated by the board of education as the final step in municipal education of the Chicago boy and girl.

Grant Beebe is principal of Lane Technical High school and Carl A. Carlson is shop supervisor, in charge of all the technical work of the institution. Chicago has three technical high schools—Lane on the north side, Tilden on the south side, and Crane on the west side.

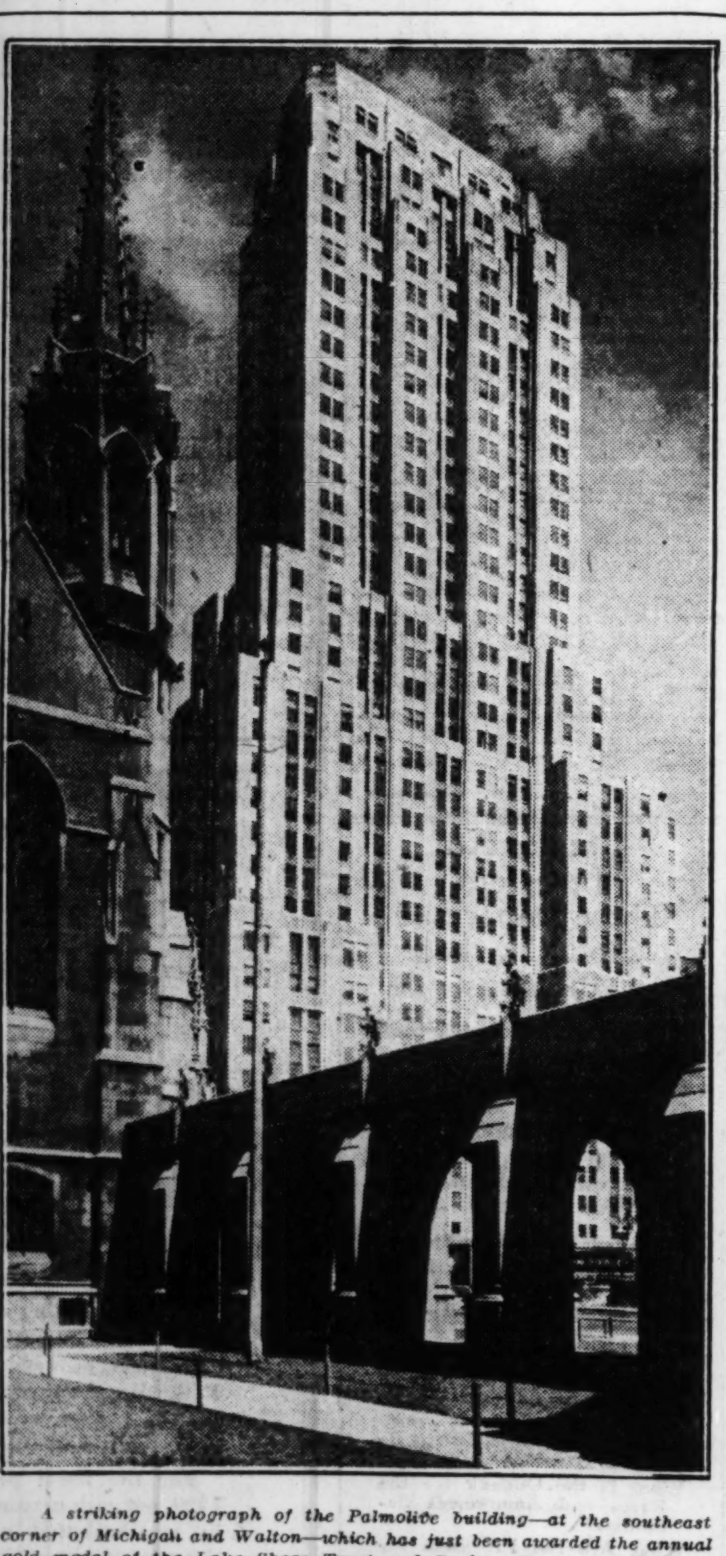
Open Lecture Series for Northwest Realty Men

Cushman B. Bissell, an attorney, is giving a course of lectures for the members of the Northwest Real Estate board and their employés. Among the subjects he will discuss are "Pitfalls to Be Avoided in Drafting Contracts," "The Danger of Installment Plans," "Escrows," "Titles," etc. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 27 at the Irving Park Boulevard Y. M. C. A.

ADDING TO CHICAGO'S FAME AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

This is a sky view made by the Chicago Aerial Survey company showing how the new $6,500,000 Lane Technical High school will look when it is built on the thirty acre campus at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Addison street. An eleven acre athletic field is contemplated for the space between the campus and the north branch of the river. Architect Paul Gerhardt of the board of education designed the above group, work on which is scheduled to start next May. Riverview amusement park is shown just south of the new Lane campus.

PRIZE WINNER



A striking photograph of the Palmolive building—at the southeast corner of Michigan and Walton—which has just been awarded the annual gold medal of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank for the most beautiful building to be erected in the north central district during the year. Holabird & Root are architects. [Photo by Chicago Architectural Photographing company.]

Palmolive Building Wins Gold Medal Beauty Prize

The Palmolive building, designed by Holabird & Root, has been awarded the gold medal given annually by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank for the most beautiful building to be erected in the North Central district during the year. As there were no entries submitted in the remodeling class there was no award.

This is the second time in succession that Holabird & Root captured the bank's medal, their entry—the 333 Michigan building—having been the victor in the new building class last year. They also won an honorable mention this year with the Passavant hospital.

Members of the jury making the awards were: Earl Reed, Alfred Granger and Howard Cheney. Other honorable mentions were given the Woman's Athletic club, Philip Maher, architect, and the Carbide and Carbon building, Burnham Brothers, architects.

The report of the jury to the bank, in part, follows:

"Your jury of award, met and carefully considered the seventeen sets of exhibits entered for your annual architectural medal for the North Central district. These submissions, representing an economic value of nearly $40,000,000, were of extremely high standard of design.

"The jury unanimously agreed to award the gold medal to the Palmolive building, Holabird & Root, architects, which it considered to be a distinguished contribution to contemporary American architecture. This building of towering and original mass gives beautiful expression to the commercial spirit at its best.

"Honorable mention was awarded to the Woman's Athletic club, Philip Maher, architect, in recognition of its refined and appropriately feminine character; to the Carbide and Carbon building, Burnham Brothers, architects, whose golden tower forms such a striking addition to our northern sky line, and to the Passavant Memorial hospital, Holabird & Root, architects, on account of its well composed exterior and its interior wherein homelike charm and hospital necessities have been skillfully combined."

CALLS REALTY SECURITIES AS GOOD AS EVER

Nothing Safer on Market, Says Davis.

By far the greater majority of real estate mortgages and bonds are sound and in excellent condition according to Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, principal speaker at the January meeting of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association at the Hotel La Salle.

ABEL DAVIS.

"Real estate securities are as good as ever," he stated. "There are no safer securities on the market at any time, and particularly at this time, provided always that they are made on a safe basis and with due regard to responsibility of owners and management."

Mr. Davis pointed out that there is no lack of money for building purposes where it can be shown that that particular type of structure is needed. He also stated that there is a market for issues for such needed projects when made.

He also advised giving consideration to the bringing about of a free market for real estate bonds, the signs pointing in the direction of blanket obligations of some size backed by individual mortgages or bond issues, he stated.

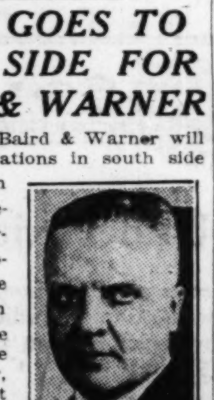
"The practice of repurchasing securities and making good the defaults of the borrower while temporarily helpful to the owner of the bonds, is not a sound practice," said Mr. Davis.

"Mortgage bond houses should for their own protection take on other securities in order to take care of their overhead during periods of depression in the real estate field."

Edward Nelson, of Baird & Warner, discussed the renting situation. Dayton Keith, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, and treasurer of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers association, presided at the meeting.

TAYLOR GOES TO SOUTH SIDE FOR BAIRD & WARNER

Evidence that Baird & Warner will increase its operations in south side real estate is seen in an announcement that V. Bertram Taylor, associated with the firm, has been placed in charge of south side sales. Mr. Taylor, who for the last five years has been connected with the Wilson avenue office of Baird & Warner, has moved to the Shoreland hotel. For the present he will operate out of the downtown office of the firm. Incidentally Mr. Taylor got his first business experience as a solicitor for the classified advertising department of THE TRIBUNE by pushing south side door bells in quest of ads. One of his most notable Wilson avenue district realty deals was the sale of the Ossian Simonds property at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Montrose at the intersection of Broadway.


V. BERTRAM TAYLOR.
[Moffett Photo.]

Otto G. Ryden to Address Real Property Institute

"Real Estate and the Probate Court" will be the subject of a lecture which Otto G. Ryden, an attorney, will give before the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 28. At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will talk on "Capacity of Parties to Convey and Hold Title." The meeting will be held in the board's rooms at 100 North La Salle street.

Insignia of Trade

Above is an insignia plaque adopted by members of the Michigan Avenue association. The device is etched in bronze, set in a highly polished walnut plaque. The wording is in raised letters, and the enamel work is in red, black, and gray. Approximately 90 per cent of the property owners and ground floor tenants along Michigan avenue between Roosevelt road and North avenue are members of the association. N. Grant Strathern is executive secretary.

FINDS REALTY BUYING HERE SIMPLE AFTER PURCHASE IN CHINA

Should there be any one in Chicago who is contemplating forsaking the real estate market here for that in China he may get a few pointers from Dr. Harry L. Canright, head of the missionary medical department of the Moody institute, who recently decided to settle down here after thirty years in the oriental republic.

DR. HARRY L. CANRIGHT.

Dr. Canright recently purchased a five room bungalow at 1118 Harvard street, Evanston, from Christy Brown through George C. Ebeling of the Evanston office of Baird & Warner, Inc.

In buying his Evanston home what impressed Dr. Canright most was what was to him the simplicity of the transaction. In China there is no rushing through of a deal, for even a common transaction usually requires from three to five years for consummation.

Dr. Canright says that on one occasion when he bought real estate he had to make a down payment—similar to our earnest money—of 100 ounces of solid silver. Some time later the parties to the transaction got together and drew up a deed at which time more silver was paid over.

Final payment was made upon the giving of possession. The deed was then given to the proper officials for recording. In ordinary circumstances the charge for recording is about 10 per cent of the purchase price. This sum usually remained in the hands of the official collecting, according to Dr. Canright. And inasmuch as officials changed office with frequency, one about to retire often cut the rates to as low as 2 or 3 per cent to bring business his way.

FORM NEW FIRM TO ISSUE REALTY TITLE POLICIES

Will Be Affiliated with Big Gotham House.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Entry of a second realty title guarantee policy firm in the Chicago field was revealed yesterday with the announcement of the organization of the Title and Mortgage company, an Illinois corporation with an authorized capital of $5,000,000, formed to write title policies on real estate.

CHARLES R. VINCENT.
[Underwood & Underwood.]

The new company is affiliated with the New York Title and Mortgage company, a $60,000,000 corporation which guarantees titles in all parts of the nation, and its policies will be guaranteed by the eastern establishment. However, its officers and most of its operating heads will be composed of Chicagoans.

The firm has taken offices comprising about a quarter of the third floor of the Conway building, 111 West Washington, which are to be formally opened in a few weeks.

Officers of Firm.

Charles R. Vincent, an officer of the 149th field artillery during the war, a former national bank examiner, and later in the security business, is president and chairman of the board of the new company. Other officers are: George H. Grear, vice president and general counsel; Robert E. Corneil, assistant vice president; E. C. Titus Jr., secretary, and Joseph C. Haberkorn, treasurer. Frank G. Dunham Jr. is coming here from New York to take charge of the title department.

The board of directors includes the following:

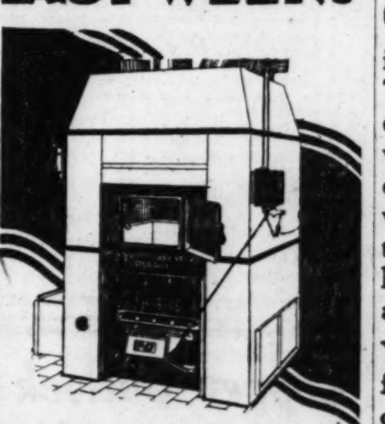
Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Walter B. Smith, for 30 years a title officer of the Chicago Title and Trust company; Harry Eugene Kelly, vice president of the Illinois State Bank of Evanston; Charles H. Burras, vice president of the National Surety company and president of Joyce & Co.; Mr. Grear; Peter Foote, south side real estate man; Mr. Haberkorn; Hayes McKinney, attorney; Joseph J. Morand, Chicago capitalist, and Dr. Norman E. Titus of New York.

Plans New Features.

"Chicago has been about the only large city in the country having one title guarantee company," Mr. Vincent said in discussing the new organization. "Most other large cities have three or four such concerns.

"Our company will introduce a new feature in title policies here. These policies, which are to be issued by the New York Title and Mortgage company, will guarantee against mechanics' liens, whether or not they are recorded, forgery and failure of consideration. And there will be other features hitherto not available to the Chicago public.

WAS YOUR HOUSE COLD LAST WEEK?



An old furnace only good for mild weather will not heat your house with the mercury around zero. For the sake of health and comfort—for your family—install a new Hess System now!

WINTER IS NOT OVER

Many weeks of cold weather remain. With a Hess Welded Steel Furnace you are assured ample warmth throughout your house—warm and cozy on coldest days. No need to pay cash—install a Hess today and be comfortable, while you pay as convenient.

Free Booklet. Investigate—automatically controlled heat—forced air circulation and washed air for your home.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING COMPANY
1207 South Western Ave.
Phone West 3304

EASY PAYMENTS
HESS FURNACES
CAN BE INSTALLED ››› WITHOUT DEPRIVING YOU OF HEAT OVERNIGHT.

ADVERTISING MAN BUILDS A 30 ROOM HOME NEAR ELGIN

H. T. Stanton of Winnetka, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson company, advertising agents, is developing a $500,000 estate near Dunham's castle, in Kane county, five miles south of Elgin and two miles west of Wayne. A thirty room residence of English architecture, designed by Frazier & Raftery, Inc., is nearing completion. Stables to cost $50,000 are to be erected.

Mr. Stanton's estate occupies sixty acres. One of its features is an artificial lake, 300 yards long, with an island in the center. Others are a nine hole golf course, bridle paths, squash and tennis courts, outdoor swimming pool, etc. And there will be an airplane landing field.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,261	$ 639,4[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,571	1,963,9[illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,264	$8,066,37[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,839	15,435,51[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost
Last week	15	$ 399,700
Same wk. last yr.	93	4,335,700

LOMAX BUILDING LEASE.

Albert T. Clark, haberdasher, has leased the store at 1608 West Madison, in the Lomax building, for five years at a term rental of $14,100, according to Mark Levy & Bro., brokers.

NEW WHEAT PIT "BULLISH" ON CHICAGO FAUCETS

Board of Trade Building, Another Loop Skyscraper Installing Faucets That Never Wear Out!

ONE of the many good reasons why Chicago Faucets are installed in the new Board of Trade is that they gave such excellent service in the old building when used to replace faulty faucets. Once used, Chicago Faucets win constant approval because of their economical, trouble-free, lifelong service—renewed as easily as changing a light bulb.

You, too, can avoid expensive faucet repair bills. If you own or are building or remodeling a home, apartment, hotel, etc., give your faucets serious consideration. Consult your architect. Ask your plumber. Be sure you get genuine Chicago Faucets. Look for the name CHI-FAU-CO, indelibly stamped on every faucet.

A PARTIAL LIST OF MODERN CHICAGO FAUCET INSTALLATIONS
*Architect

Bankers Building — *Burnham Bros.
State Bank Building — *Graham, Anderson, Probst & White
City State Bank Building — *Burnham Bros.
Foreman Bank Building — *Graham, Anderson, Probst & White
La Salle-Wacker Building — *Holabird & Root
Stop & Shop Building — *Schmidt, Garden & Erikson
Board of Trade Building — *Holabird & Root
1 North La Salle Building — *K. M. Vitzthum & Co.
Clark & Madison Building — *Burnham Bros.
100 W. Monroe St. Building — *Frank D. Chase, Inc.
Buckingham Building — *Holabird & Root
American Bankers Building — *Childs & Smith
Steuben Club — *K. M. Vitzthum & Co.
Midwest Athletic Club — *Hooper & Janusch; Michaelsen & Rognstad
1500 Lake Shore Drive — *McNally & Quinn
2000 Lincoln Park West — *McNally & Quinn
1100 North Dearborn Street — *McNally & Quinn
St. Ann's Hospital — *Herman Gaul
Equitable Building — *Hyland & Corse

Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 2700-22 No. Crawford Ave., Chicago

Name
Address
I am (please check) ☐ Architect ☐ Builder ☐ Plumber ☐ Property Owner

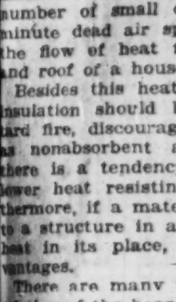
CHICAGO FAUCETS

HOME

HEATING OF HOM[ES] IS MADE EASI[ER] BY INSULATIO[N]

(Next week will appear an ar[ticle on] insulations of the "fill" type.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]


LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

One of the age old problems of [...] coming down to us from prim[itive] days, has [...] to escape [...] weather. Bu[t it] is only in the [last] few years [...] the problem [...] be said to [...] been success[fully] solved.

Insulation [...] modern and [...] fected form [...] be claime[d to] make our h[omes] weatherp[roof]. Combined wi[th a] modern he[ating] plant an insu[lated] home can be [...] at any de[sired] temperature in winter and be [de]pended upon to be cooler in sum[mer] than the uninsulated house. In[sula]tion, furthermore, insures more [rea]sonable fuel bills and, incident[ally] quieter dwellings, since it has [the] properties of a sound deadener as [well] as a heat conserver.

It is claimed by conservative au[thori]ties that 20 to 40 per cent is s[aved] on the annual fuel bill when a h[ouse] is properly insulated.

Four General Types.

Practically all of the insulating [ma]terials fall roughly under four c[lassi]fications: [1] boards; [2] blanket[s or] quiltings; [3] felts; [4] fills.

Today we shall discuss those [insu]lating materials which come u[nder] the head of "boards" and which [...] in sheet form and more or less [...] In subsequent articles the other t[ypes] of insulation will be discussed.

Practically all modern insul[ating] materials have within them a [...] number of small cells which [...] minute dead air spaces. This [...] the flow of heat through the [...] and roof of a house when used.

Besides this heat stoppage a [...] insulation should be permanent [...] ard fire, discourage vermin, an[d be] as nonabsorbent as possible, [...] there is a tendency for moistu[re to] lower heat resisting efficiency. [Fur]thermore, if a material adds stre[ngth] to a structure in addition to ke[eping] heat in its place, it has adde[d ad]vantages.

There are many ways in whic[h in]sulation of the board-type can be [used] in a home, whether that home i[s un]der construction or already buil[t and] merely undergoing process know[n as] modernization.

Inside or Outside Use.

Board insulation may be use[d on] the inside or outside of exterior [walls] in frame construction; where th[ere is] masonry construction the boards [are] nailed to furring strips and [used] as an interior finish or as bas[e for] plaster.

Where expense is to be strictly [con]sidered insulating boards can be [sub]stituted for wood sheathing board[s] nailed on the outside of the [...] frame and when painted they c[an be] exposed to the weather. In this [...] they serve as part of the [...] and help to lower the heat [...] Applying another layer of insul[ating] board to the inside of the studs [as] base for plastering or as in[terior] finish helps to lower the heat [loss] even more. These same board [insu]lations are also used to insulate [...] and attics, to deaden sound an[d as] the undercovering on floors.

These insulating boards are [...] used when it comes to remodelin[g] homes and giving to them [...] warmth and comfort.

It is claimed that easily 50 pe[r cent] or a little more of heat loss in a [house] occurs through sidewalls and roo[f].

Give Good Results.

Probably the majority of home[own]ers in this country are paying o[ut more than] they wish to pay or can afford t[o] in fuel bills and many of them a[re not] overly comfortable in zero weath[er at] that. Many more of them wou[ld be] glad to install oil or gas furna[ces if] they felt that their houses we[re not] so filled with leaks that the cost [would] be excessive. When a house of [...] well insulated, these newer and [...] methods of heating can be dep[ended] upon to give excellent service a[t] reasonable cost.

When planning modernization, [insul]ation of the roof or attic is more [than] justified and it is a comfort to [know] that old roofs can be insulate[d and] old attics made air tight just a[s well] and usually just as simply a[s new] ones. Not a hard matter at all [to in]sulate attic floor joists or the [under]side of the rafters.

When the plaster has cracked [...]

LOO[...]

To Jan. 26, 1920; 10 Years Ago To[day]

After occupying the L shaped [build]ing at the southeast corner of [...] and Lake streets for twenty years, the Bullard and Gormley company, hardware dealers, have been forced by the wrecking of the structure for a 5,000 seat movie being erected by Balaban & Katz, to seek other quarters. They have leased, through E. J. Perlberg, from the Hambleton Realty trust, represented by C. J. Hambleton, the five story buil[ding at] 64-66 East Lake street for ten [...]

E. J. PERL[BERG]

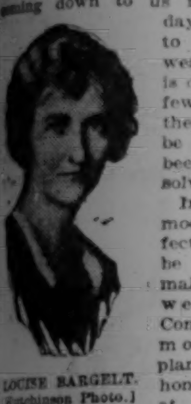
The seventeen story Garrick [theater] and office building has been [sold by] the Northern Trust company, [trustee] for the estate of C. W. Pardri[dge, to] the Garrick Building company, [headed] by Raymond L. Redheffer, vic[e presi]dent of the Security bank, fo[r a re]ported price of $800,000.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HEATING OF HOME IS MADE EASIER BY INSULATION

Next week will appear an article on insulations of the "fill" type.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]


LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

One of the age old problems of man, coming down to us from primitive days, has been to escape the weather. But it is only in the last few years that the problem can be said to have been successfully solved.

Insulation in its modern and perfected form can be claimed to make our homes weatherproof. Combined with a modern heating plant an insulated home can be kept at any desired temperature in winter and be depended upon to be cooler in summer than the uninsulated house. Insulation, furthermore, insures more reasonable fuel bills and, incidentally, quieter dwellings, since it has the properties of a sound deadener as well as a heat conserver.

It is claimed by conservative authorities that 20 to 40 per cent is saved on the annual fuel bill when a house is properly insulated.

Four General Types.

Practically all of the insulating materials fall roughly under four classifications: [1] boards; [2] blankets or quiltings; [3] felts; [4] fills.

Today we shall discuss those insulating materials which come under the head of "boards" and which are in sheet form and more or less rigid. In subsequent articles the other types of insulation will be discussed.

Practically all modern insulating materials have within them a large number of small cells which form minute dead air spaces. This stops the flow of heat through the walls and roof of a house when used.

Besides this heat stoppage a good insulation should be permanent, retard fire, discourage vermin, and be as nonabsorbent as possible, since there is a tendency for moisture to lower heat resisting efficiency. Furthermore, if a material adds strength to a structure in addition to keeping heat in its place, it has added advantages.

There are many ways in which insulation of the board type can be used in a home, whether that home is under construction or already built and merely undergoing process known as modernization.

Inside or Outside Use.

Board insulation may be used on the inside or outside of exterior walls in frame construction; where there is masonry construction the boards can be nailed to furring strips and used as an interior finish or as base for plaster.

Where expense is to be strictly considered insulating boards can be substituted for wood sheathing boards and nailed on the outside of the wood frame and when painted they can be exposed to the weather. In this position they serve as part of the structure and help to lower the heat loss. Applying another layer of insulation board to the inside of the studs as a base for plastering or as interior finish helps to lower the heat loss even more. These same board insulations are also used to insulate roofs and attics, to deaden sound and for an undercovering on floors.

These insulating boards are widely used when it comes to remodeling old homes and giving to them added warmth and comfort.

It is claimed that easily 50 per cent or a little more of heat loss in a home occurs through sidewalls and roof.

Give Good Results.

Probably the majority of home owners in this country are paying out all they wish to pay or can afford to pay in fuel bills and many of them are not overly comfortable in zero weather at that. Many more of them would be glad to install oil or gas furnaces if they felt that their houses were not so filled with leaks that the cost would be excessive. When a house of ten or well insulated, these newer and easier methods of heating can be depended upon to give excellent service at very reasonable cost.

When planning modernization, insulation of the roof or attic is more than justified and it is a comfort to know that old roofs can be insulated and old attics made air tight just as well and usually just as simply as new ones. Not a hard matter at all to insulate attic floor joists, or the underside of the rafters.

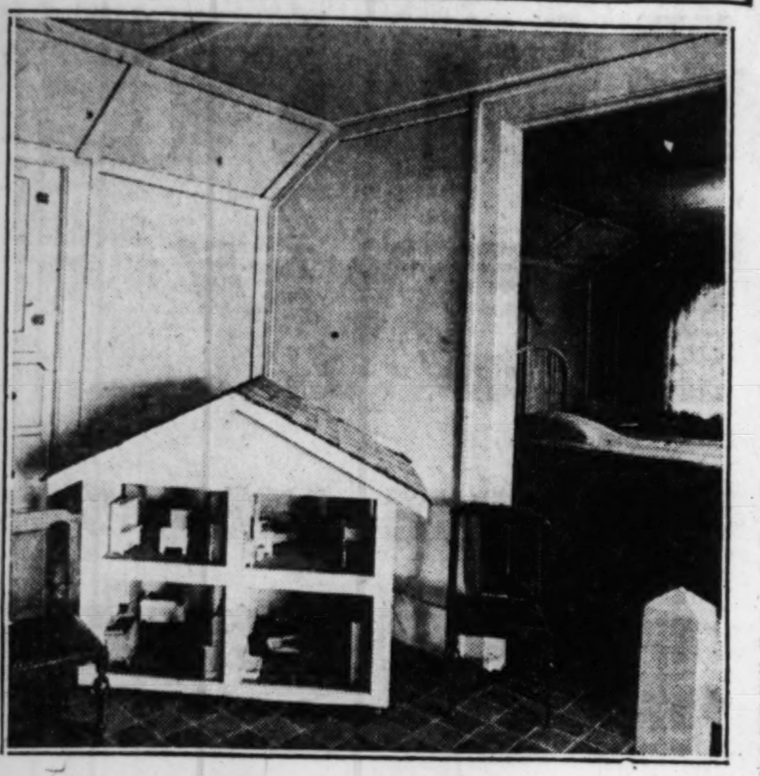
When the plaster has cracked or repairs are needed it is an excellent time to reflect on these board insulations which can be simply applied. Moreover, often unused space in attic or basement, sun porch or uncovered porch can be converted into living areas easily by using these boards.

Again, when the outside wall of a frame house is being refinished insulating boards can be nailed over the clapboards or siding and then stucco, brick of other form of new siding applied. Garages can be given a new weather insurance with these boards.

The cost of these insulating boards is reasonable. Walls can be quickly built, the joints in the boards covered with batten strips of wood. They can be left in their own natural finish or can be painted, stained in flat tones, or finished with wallpaper or plastic paint.

(For further information regarding building materials described on this page address Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

ADDITION TO HOUSE



Here, by the use of an excellent form of insulating board, the west wing of a house was finished after the home was built and a bedroom and playroom given to the children. Such insulation as this costs little and gives heat economy. A handy man can do the work himself, and many a hitherto unused space in the home can be converted into pleasant and comfortable living quarters.

ARCHITECTS TO GIVE GLIMPSE OF FUTURE CHICAGO

A glimpse into Chicago's future is to be had at the second annual Chicago architectural exhibit at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue, which is to open Tuesday, Feb. 11. Leading architects will present models and perspectives of new skyscrapers which are planned to occupy a place in the city's skyline.

The exhibit is to be under the auspices of the Architects' club, supported by the American Institute of Architects and the Illinois Society of Architects. It will be open to the public free of charge every day but Sunday for a month.

There will also be displays of architectural plans, renderings, and models of all types of buildings and interesting exhibits of the various materials that go into the buildings.

"Our major purpose in presenting this exhibit," stated Alfred Granger, president of the Architects' Club of Chicago, "is to show how these great structures, which are making Chicago's skyline one of the most interesting in the world, are planned and built, and how they are the result of a steady coördination from the architect's sketches to the completed job."

HAT SHOP CHAIN PLANS SERIES OF STORES IN LOOP

The store at 104 South Clark street, in the Nixon building, has been leased by the Gray Hat stores—a chain of men's three dollar hat stores. The firm recently acquired and is operating the John Hale Hat store, 23 West Jackson boulevard. It is stated that the chain firm proposes to open other hat stores in the loop. W. H. Ames of L. M. Willis & Co. represented the Gray Hat stores and W. H. Geirsten of the Loop Building corporation acted for the lessor.

AN ELECTRIC RANGE COMING IN SECTIONS LIKE A BOOKCASE

We have long been used to the idea of a sectional bookcase. Many of us have one or more in our own home. But a sectional electric range—the idea is newer!

There is one on the market now which a housewife can build up or take down exactly like a sectional bookcase. It comes in 16 parts. One type is convertible into 50 different styles so that the dealer in the case can so shift the parts as to provide a range for a left or right handed woman, a tall or short one, a big or small kitchen.

As for the woman in the case, by such a range she can easily provide for any increased cooking requirements which may arise. Or she may buy only part of the range at one time, oven, base, and legs, and add other parts as she desires. Or if by chance she wishes to change the furnishings in her kitchen or even its size she can shift the outlines of the electric range to fit in with her new scheme of things.

This is not hard to do, as all the parts are light and easily handled and fit compactly into each other.

SIX C'S FOUND IN ONE'S HOME MAKE IT IDEAL

Does your house approach the ideal?

There are six "Cs" to which it must conform before it can hope to be near that ever desired state of the human mind.

It must have comfort—affording a physical feeling of relaxation.

It must have convenience—of floor plan and layout.

It must have completeness — of equipment.

It must have communication—between room and floors.

It must have coziness—achieved by placing objects where they belong.

It must have cost—just what can be afforded by the individual home owner.

And then there is one more feature before a house can hope to approach the ideal. A house must satisfy from the standpoint of appearance.

BROKERS' NOTES

Frederick T. Kuhn, vice president and treasurer of the Farnham-Kuhn company, left on Jan. 11 for a tour through Central and South America. George W. Borg, chairman of the board of directors of the Borg-Warner corporation, Mrs. Borg and Mrs. Kuhn accompanied him. The party will spend some time in Florida and Cuba and will return about May 1.

Norman R. Petersen announces the opening of a real estate office at 3200 Bryn Mawr avenue. His phone is Irving 3636.

MANY MATERIALS USED TO PRODUCE WALL BOARDING

Some Now Made with Soft Colors.

BY HOMER GRANT.

There are a number of insulating materials of the "board" type on the market and it is interesting to note the various materials from which they are made—that is, the source of their existence, as it were.

They come in sheet form, as their name suggests, and consist of various combined materials which can be easily sawed or nailed.

One insulating board, which is widely used the country over, is manufactured by felting or weaving strong sugar cane fibers into boards which are softly colored and have a semismooth, fabriclike texture. Besides these boards the same company also manufactures insulating lath, roofing materials, sound insulation and flooring insulation. This latter can be used for under covering on floors. This insulation has ample rigidity to fulfill all structural requirements for which it is used and it possesses, moreover, permanence and fire and vermin resisting qualities.

Cork Waste Boards.

Excellent insulating boards are also made from cork waste ground into medium coarse granules and then compressed into metal molds and baked. The result is a permanently firm and compact board which does not smoulder or carry fire and is extremely sanitary.

Still another well known insulating board is made from wood fiber, felted into broad and rigid sheets. One of its finishes is a surface which has a burlap like texture. In the process of manufacturing it is treated to make it moisture proof, fire resistant and vermin proof.

Another insulation is made from wood fibers by a special process of explosion and felting. This has great strength and is manufactured for use as structual sheathing, plaster base, sound deadener, and for interior finish in its natural state or with paint or other finish applied directly to it.

Again we find a structual insulation board made from the long, tough fibers of licorice root. This goes through a process which produces a nonlaminated board of structural strength as well as high resistance to heat and sound. The material is inherently vermin proof and the chemical treatment to which it is subjected insures permanence.

Many Other Types.

Still other boards appear, one made from the tough fibers of straw milled into panels, moisture proof and guaranteed not to crack or to deteriorate; another is a pressed, water repellent board of selected flax fiber, especially adapted to roof insulation. Still another board is made of wood reduced to pulp and the fibers rearranged to provide strong, rigid, grainless boards with a definite insulation value. One side is smooth and either side may be left exposed when it is used as a finishing board.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER DEVICES EASY TO INSTALL

The automatic water heater is one of the outstanding comfort devices of modern domestic equipment.

It is now no longer necessary to make frequent trips to the basement to light a heater or to turn it off, even though one's gas heater is nonautomatic. For there are controlling devices operated from the kitchen which are not expensive and which allow the home mistress to regulate her hot water supply from a kitchen wall.

Nor are the new automatic gas hot water heaters as expensive as formerly. They have also been greatly perfected. In many cases insulation tank covers hold in the heat and lessen the operating costs.

Another feature to be noted in connection with the installation of these automatic heaters is that in less than a day one can have an old water heater removed and a new one installed and that unlike many pieces of remodeling work around the home this one causes no inconvenience to any one while it is being installed.

GARAGE DOOR CONTROLS NOW REALLY WORK

This is the season when one wants to be assured that one's garage doors are safely and tightly "shut" against engine troubles. Also that they will stay open when the car is being backed out even though the winds are high and blustery.

There are garage door controls which are not expensive and which are guaranteed to hold doors open or shut in any wind. One slight pull of the hand will operate the door and, coming completely assembled as these door controls do, it may be installed in a few minutes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Jan. 26, 1920; 10 Years Ago Today

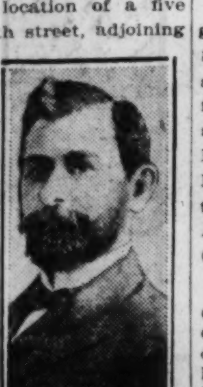
After occupying the L shaped building at the southeast corner of State and Lake streets for twenty years, the Bullard and Gormley company, hardware dealers, have been forced by the wrecking of the structure for a 4,000 seat movie being erected by Balaban & Katz, to seek other quarters. They have leased, through E. J. Perlberg, from the Hambleton Realty trust, represented by C. J. Hambleton, the five story building at 14-20 East Lake street for ten years.

E. J. PERLBERG.

The seventeen story Garrick theater and office building has been sold by the Northern Trust company, trustee, for the estate of C. W. Pardridge, to the Garrick Building company, headed by Raymond L. Redheffer, vice president of the Security bank, for a reported price of $800,000.

To Jan. 26, 1910; 20 Years Ago Today

To prevent the location of a five cent theater on 47th street, adjoining on the west the Kenwood club it is said that members of the club have purchased the property for $22,500. The ground is 75x123 feet, with frame dwelling, and the property is said to have been acquired by ten members consisting of Marvin A. Farr, W. E. Hale, George Birkhoff Jr., M. D. Kelly, L. M. Smith, Dr. A. G. Fellows and others. It is planned to use the property as an addition to the club.


MARVIN A. FARR.

Kellogg Fairbank and Benjamin Carpenter, trustees of the estate of N. K. Fairbank, have purchased from the Home Herald company the ground and seven story building at the southwest corner of La Salle and Oak for $230,000.

To Jan. 26, 1900; 30 Years Ago Today

The three story brick residence and grounds at the northeast corner of State and Goethe streets, 50 x 150 feet, has been sold by W. D. Kerfoot & Co., for Edward H. Valentine to William A. Amberg for $50,000.

WILLIAM A. AMBERG.

The Skokie Country club of Glencoe, by President Frank Creeley and Secretary F. W. Copeland, has leased from Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven Clark of Coopertown, N. Y., for golf and athletic grounds, a tract of fifteen blocks, containing about thirty acres, in Gormley's addition to Glencoe, for a term of twenty years at an annual rental of $1,200. The club is given the right to purchase the property within a year after the date of the lease for $20,000.

FARM AND GARDEN

SCIENCE BRINGS BRIGHTER DAY TO DIXIE FARMERS

Cotton Still King; Find New Ways to Wealth.

BY PAUL POTTER.

New days are dawning for farmers of the sunny southland, and science will play an increasingly important rôle in their advent, if Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic institute, be correct in his interpretations of the times. Mr. Knapp is the second in his family to be recognized as a leader in southern agriculture.

Mr. Knapp, whose efforts along many lines are well known in rural America, especially his educational work that has led to a vast army of 4-H club boys and girls, permitted me to be an interested audience of one during his recent trip into Illinois. And his picture of the new south, which means either competition or more active markets for products from north of the Mason-Dixon, is full of encouragement.

At present, Dixie's cotton crop is by far its major farm product. This staple has split the south into east and west, with western Texas and Oklahoma spreading new lands into cotton each year. Industry is coming closer to its source of raw materials in the south, with 110 cotton mills in Alabama alone, whose production exceeds $100,000,000 yearly.

Four Progressive Steps.

Four progressive steps have been taken since the slump that set the south thirty years behind the north in farming. They are:

1. The south has "cleaned up," and is just as healthy as any other region today. Malaria, typhoid or scarlet fever, once taken for granted in the southland, have succumbed to science and medicine. They are in the past, Mr. Knapp declared.

2. A revival of education has swept the south, until today a high school is within reach of all. This has taken place within Mr. Knapp's day. Trained engineers and farmers are becoming recognized, whereas the schooled child of yesterday was prepared only for law, medicine or other professional calling.

3. Development of water power in the south has unleashed hidden natural forces for the farmer. Nearly 800,000 horsepower can now be secured from six new plants in Alabama alone. No other state except California is so well situated for a rapid descent from mountains to the sea. Water has ceased to be an enemy and is now an ally of the south.

4. Introduction of diversified agriculture is gradually becoming established. Dairying, poultrying, and the raising of hogs has brought new income, better farming methods, and even new industry to the south; such as cheese factories and packing plants.

Must Capitalize on Season.

The length of season in the south must be capitalized, Mr. Knapp believes, for other crops than cotton, tobacco and rice. Those farms can be made to produce six times as much wood on an acre as in any other climate, with cheap lands. He is convinced that the south will soon become superior in competition for what he terms "ability to grow gross tonnage of cellulose per acre." Rayon mills coming to the south foretell this trend. Corn can be grown with its ears secondary to the 17 feet of massive growth for fiber.

The south offers unlimited sources of wood and cotton fiber, and with science developing pressed wood or other fibrous material, plastics from pine sawdust and formaldehyde, there will be no end to the new products from this developing area. He even predicts that while 60 per cent of the nation's craft [wrapping] paper comes from southern paper mills, it is possible that we may step from that to paper pulp for newsprint.

Trees as Farm Crop.

Farmers of the future will be growing trees as a farm crop, quick-growing varieties, that in six or seven years start supplying annual cuttings. These will cease to be farm wastes or by-products, and become principal agricultural products, he opines.

Two crops a year are possible in the southland. A legume such as Austrian peas or vetch can be grown in winter, then "slap the land right back" into some other summer crop, fertility being kept up all the while. New discoveries are in the offing by chemists who will find uses for such southern crops as turpentine and rosin, Mr. Knapp indicated.

Doctor "Vaccinates" Tree Patient

WITH AN INVENTION SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO A "HYPODERMIC NEEDLE," Dr. W. H. Rankin of Geneva, N. Y., Experiment station, makes injections of chemical fluids into sickly trees to counteract diseases. He calls this surgical apparatus for horticulturists a "Treejector."

QUESTIONS

Farm and garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

HELPFUL BOOKLET.

Will you please give us some help in planning our lawn, location of flowers and shrubs? R. M. L.

REPLY.

Frank Ridgway's book, "Flower Gardening," will give help of real value in planning your lawn, location of flowers, etc. Price 15 cents—by mail 18 cents.

TREE GIRDLING.

If copper nails are driven into a tree before or when the sap is running will it kill a tree? About how many copper nails would be required to kill an elm tree 14 or 16 inches in diameter? Any information given will be greatly appreciated. N. O. P.

REPLY.

We assume from your inquiry that you are trying to find a method to kill your elm tree. One of the quickest ways is to girdle the tree—cut off a ring 6 or 8 inches wide. Use great care to see that all of the bark is removed down to the wood.

We suppose that if you drove enough copper nails in the tree to completely cut the bark in two it would take the place of girdling.

BUY A BUNGALOW.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellsworth have purchased from Mrs. T. Waller the bungalow at 6506 North Maplewood avenue for an undisclosed consideration. Clyde Frazier of Branigar Brothers was broker.

TREES "POP" ON FROSTY MORNING WITHOUT INJURY

If, on one of the zero mornings during the winter, you are suddenly awakened by a loud report this will not necessarily mean the presence of burglars. Extreme cold will cause fissures in the bark of oaks and maples which open with an accompanying sharp report like a pistol crack. As the temperature rises towards noon this opening will gradually come together, leaving the tree without injury. It is interesting to remember that trees are larger in diameter in summer than in winter and they also vary in this respect from noon to twilight and from twilight to noon.

SPRAY PLANTS NOW IN WAR ON SCALE INSECTS

Lime Sulphur Is Poison Commonly Used.

The most important spraying task for amateurs is performed in the winter. From now until about the end of March, while deciduous plants are dormant, they should be sprayed to destroy and discourage scale insects. Fruit trees and many ornamentals, especially roses, lilacs, hawthorns, willows, mountain ash, and any other sorts on which scale insects have been noted, should be sprayed.

These shell armored pests, which are a low form of animal life, though the casual observer would never suppose it, are so difficult to kill that a spray is required of such strength as would seriously injure plants which are in leaf. They cling to the bark of a plant, slowly expanding until a stem finally will be covered completely and its strength so sapped by the parasites that it dies.

Watch for Insects.

Every gardener should learn to recognize the common forms of scale and should carefully inspect his border for their presence. They are easily recognized in the winter. Spraying regularly every year is advisable, even when there is no scale apparent, especially in the case of fruit trees, lilacs, roses, and mountain ash. The reward is found in unaffected vigor of the growing plants, and in the case of fruits in larger yields and finer quality.

Poison affects scale insects only by contact. Insects must be thoroughly covered with the spray. So it is important to select a day when the temperature is above freezing, when there is no wind and the bark is dry. Such days do not come too often in the winter, so be on the watch to seize a favorable one. If the spray freezes or the bark is wet or the wind blows the spray too much or a storm comes immediately after spraying, the effort is wasted.

The material most commonly used for scale insects on dormant plants is lime sulphur. While this may be made at home, it is seldom worth while for the home gardener. It may be purchased in concentrated form and diluted at the rate of one pint to a gallon of water.

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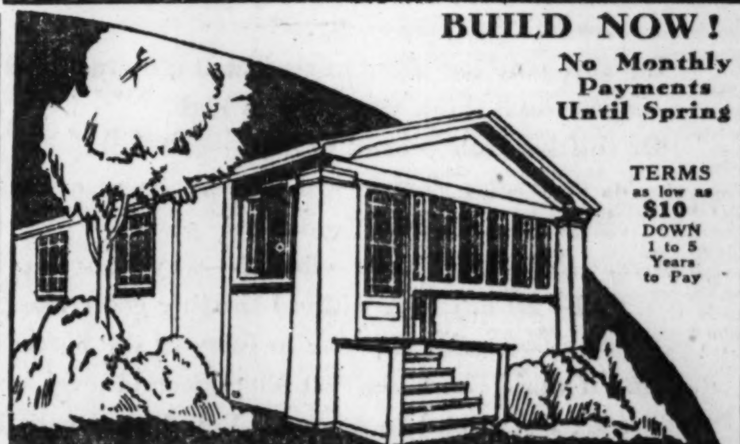

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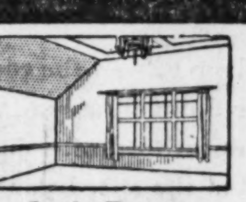

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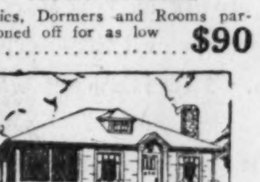

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THIS LEVER IS FASTENED TO THE BIGGEST NEWS AT THE SHOW

...YES, THE BIGGEST NEWS SINCE THE SELF-STARTER!

IT'S the biggest piece of news about a motor car since the crank was taken off the front end and put under the rear seat.

It's that Reo Silent-Second Tranmission we're cheering about.

It's in that handsome Reo Flying Cloud—Space 11—at the show. Rather cramped quarters for telling a big story like this, if you ask us.

What a pity this annual get-together couldn't be held out in the wide open spaces—where we could let you shoot this wonder car along a stretch of macadam!

Or some place where traffic is thicker than taxi-cabs in the theater district.

Or out where those sudden rises in the road are called mountains—and no car takes them at better than a crawl.

Then we'd show you! And if your eyes wouldn't widen from sheer amazement you'll never be thrilled by anything you'll ever find in a motor car.

Imagine scooting along in second at a fortymile clip—so silently that you'd think you were in high.

Or shifting from second to high—and from high back to second at that same forty—with one-finger ease, and with never a clash, never a grind from those gears!

Great in traffic? You said it!—why you can weave through traffic all day long without shifting gears once. You can zip from two miles an hour to forty in the bat of an eye!

And if you'd like to see that Silent-Second level off a tough hill—start in the middle of one. You'll go over it like something on wings!

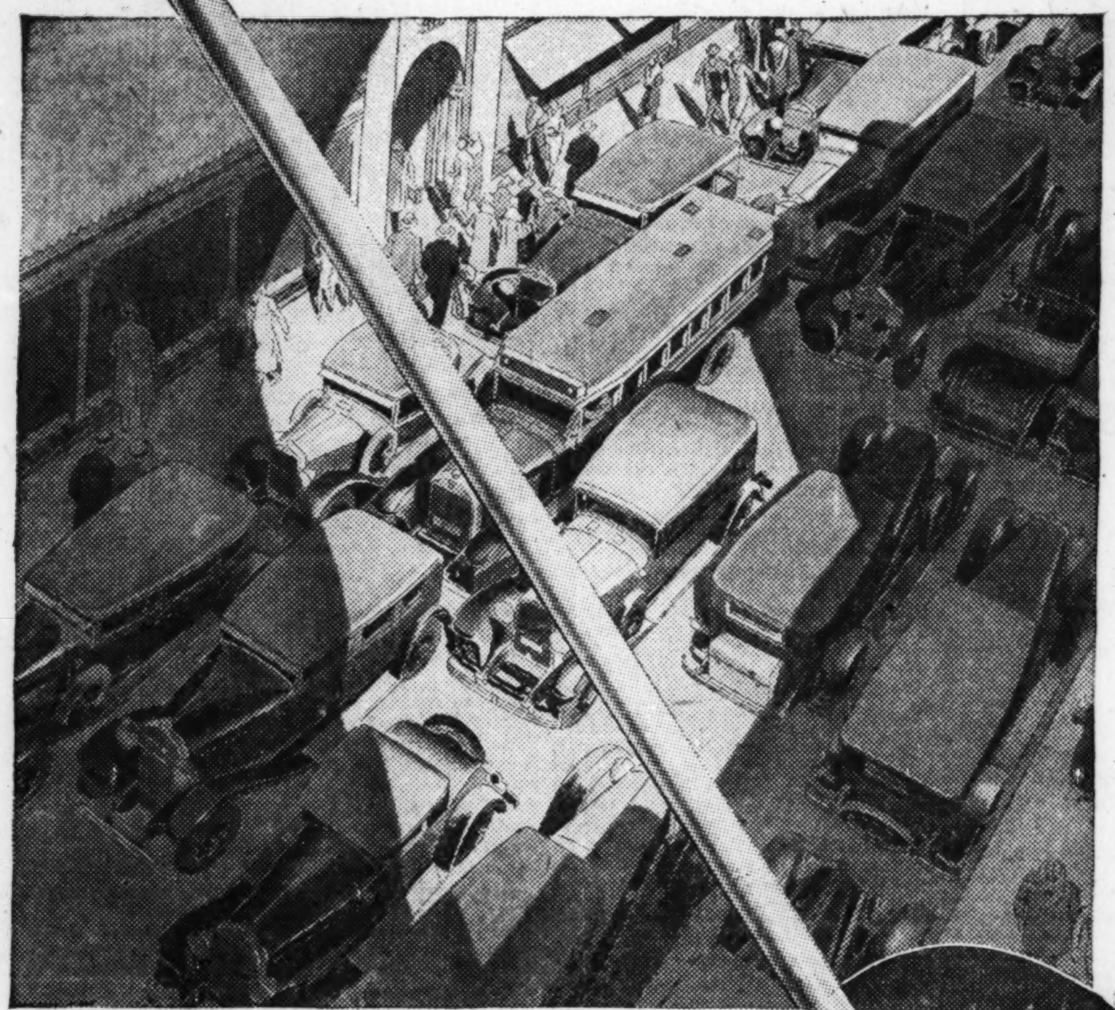
And if the other side is a big drop off—if the country below looks like a road map—ease her down in second if you like.

But you won't have to slow down to do it—just flick that gear-lever from high to second at the speed you're going. You'll go the rest of the way as slowly as you like.

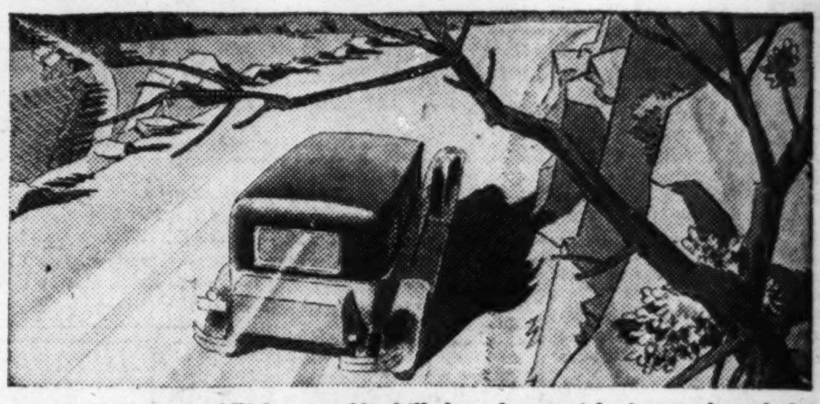
We're half afraid you won't believe all this—and we pardon anyone for being incredulous. This is an age when miracles have to be proved.

And we can't prove a thing in that few square feet of space at the show. But there's all Chicago—and there's a Reo Showroom at 2251 Michigan Ave. Five minutes at the wheel of that Reo Flying Cloud will show you what a great thing the Reo Silent-Second Transmission really is.

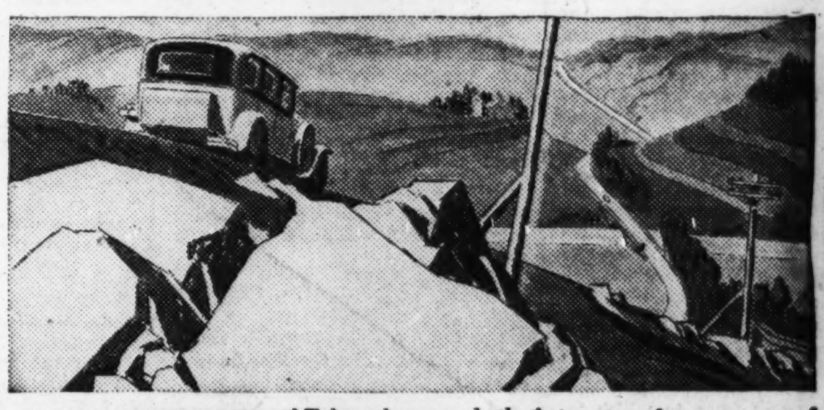
Try it—and you'll say we failed by several good healthy miles to tell half the story in our advertising.



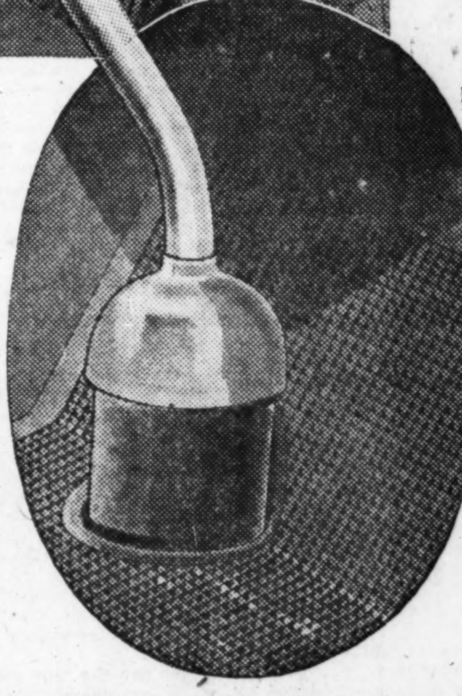
JUST TRY IT IN TRAFFIC! Take that Reo Flying Cloud along the Avenue where traffic is teeming—where you'd ordinarily be kept busy shifting gears. Slip into second—and you won't need to shift gears again till the town's behind you. You ease through traffic like an eel—with a speed range of from 2 to 40 miles an hour right at your toe. You have an acceleration that's lightning-like—that enables you to cut out and go where other cars couldn't. And you have high-gear silence all the while.

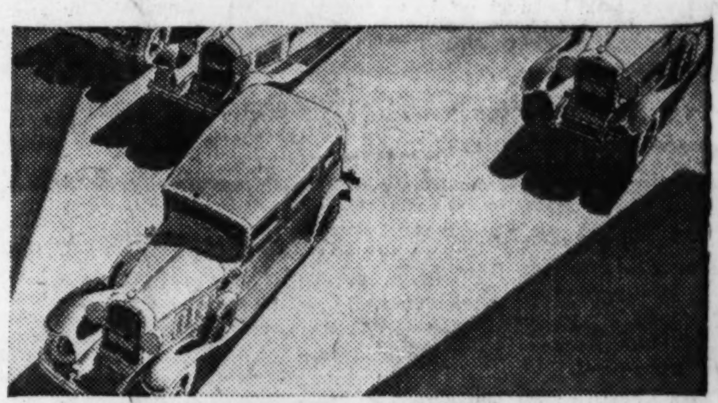


WATCH IT CLIMB A HILL! Pick yourself a hill that almost sticks its top through the clouds—and let Reo's Silent-Second take you up! You may have to creep part of the way—behind some lumbering truck—but wait for a break in on-coming traffic. Then step on her—and you'll sail the rest of the way at 40 if you like, while the big parade behind you is still held to a crawl.



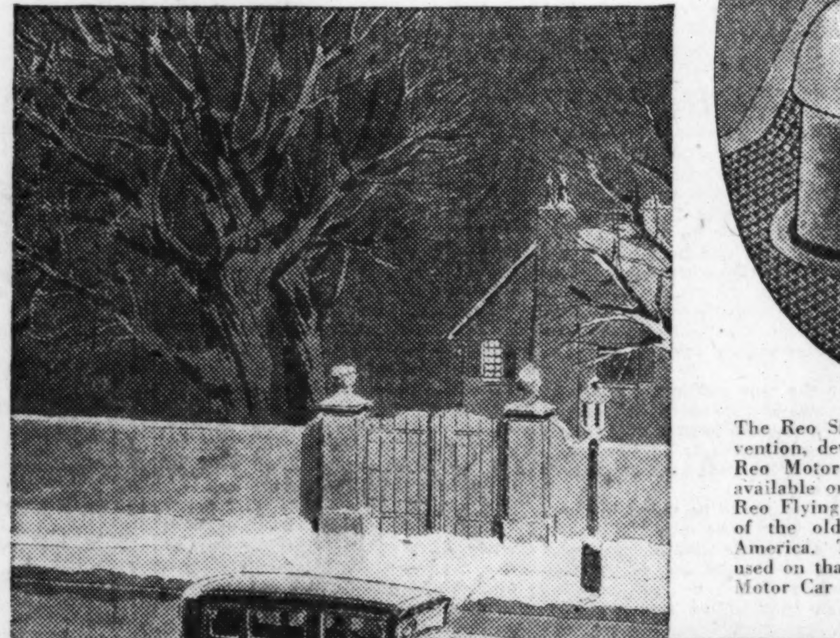
OR TAKE SOME STEEP DROP-OFF! Take a down-grade that's too steep for your peace of mind, too steep to risk in high—and start down it as fast as you care to. When you want the braking power of second gear, it's ready for you. You don't have to slow down a tap to get into second, you don't have to touch your brakes—just flick that gear-lever from high to second, and that silent second gear will ease you down as gently as you want to go.



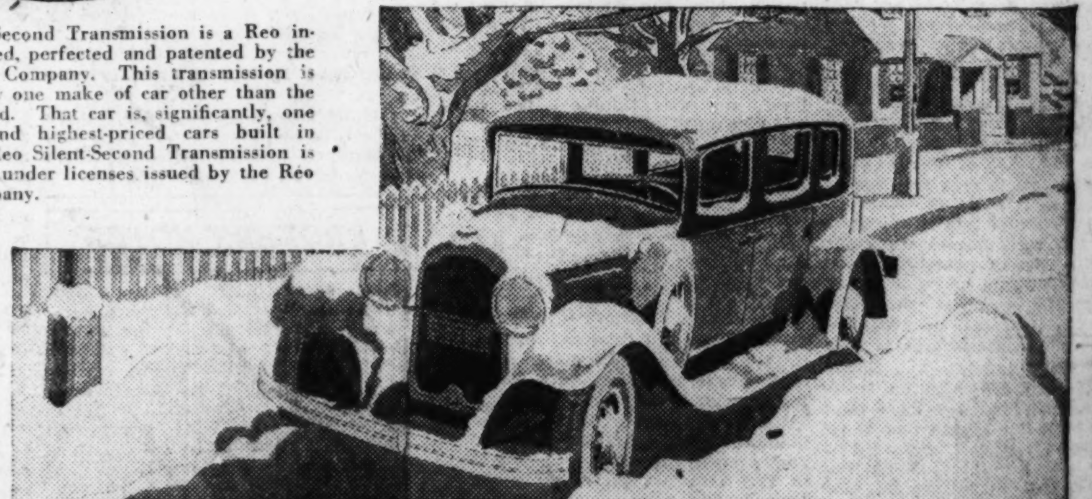


IF YOU LIKE A QUICK GET-AWAY—Stop at a red light—and stop abreast some other car if you really want to be surprised. When you get the go-ahead—slip into second as soon as your wheels are turning. Five seconds later you'll be doing forty—and you'll have to look a long way behind to see what the other fellow is doing!

The Reo Silent-Second Transmission is a Reo invention, developed, perfected and patented by the Reo Motor Car Company. This transmission is available on only one make of car other than the Reo Flying Cloud. That car is, significantly, one of the oldest and highest-priced cars built in America. The Reo Silent-Second Transmission is used on that car under licenses issued by the Reo Motor Car Company.



IN CASE THERE'S ICE UNDER YOU—If you're driving over roads that have just received a fresh coat of glistening sleet—and you're afraid to use your brakes, afraid of skidding—don't use them. Stay right in second. You can drive 40 with high-gear quietness, and when you want to stop just take your foot off the gas and Reo's Silent-Second will ease you down to a skidless standstill.



AND IN COLD WEATHER—When the thermometer huddles around the freezing point, you ought to warm up your motor thoroughly before you go into high—in *any* car. You ought to run in second for a while to take the strain off your motor. If you don't, it's bad for your engine—it shortens its life, impairs its power. But you hate like fury to put up with the usual second-gear grind—even for a few blocks. With Reo's Silent-Second you glide along without that grind and as fast as forty if you like. When your motor is warm, slip into high—in return for such treatment, your motor will give you extra miles of smooth-as-silk performance.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

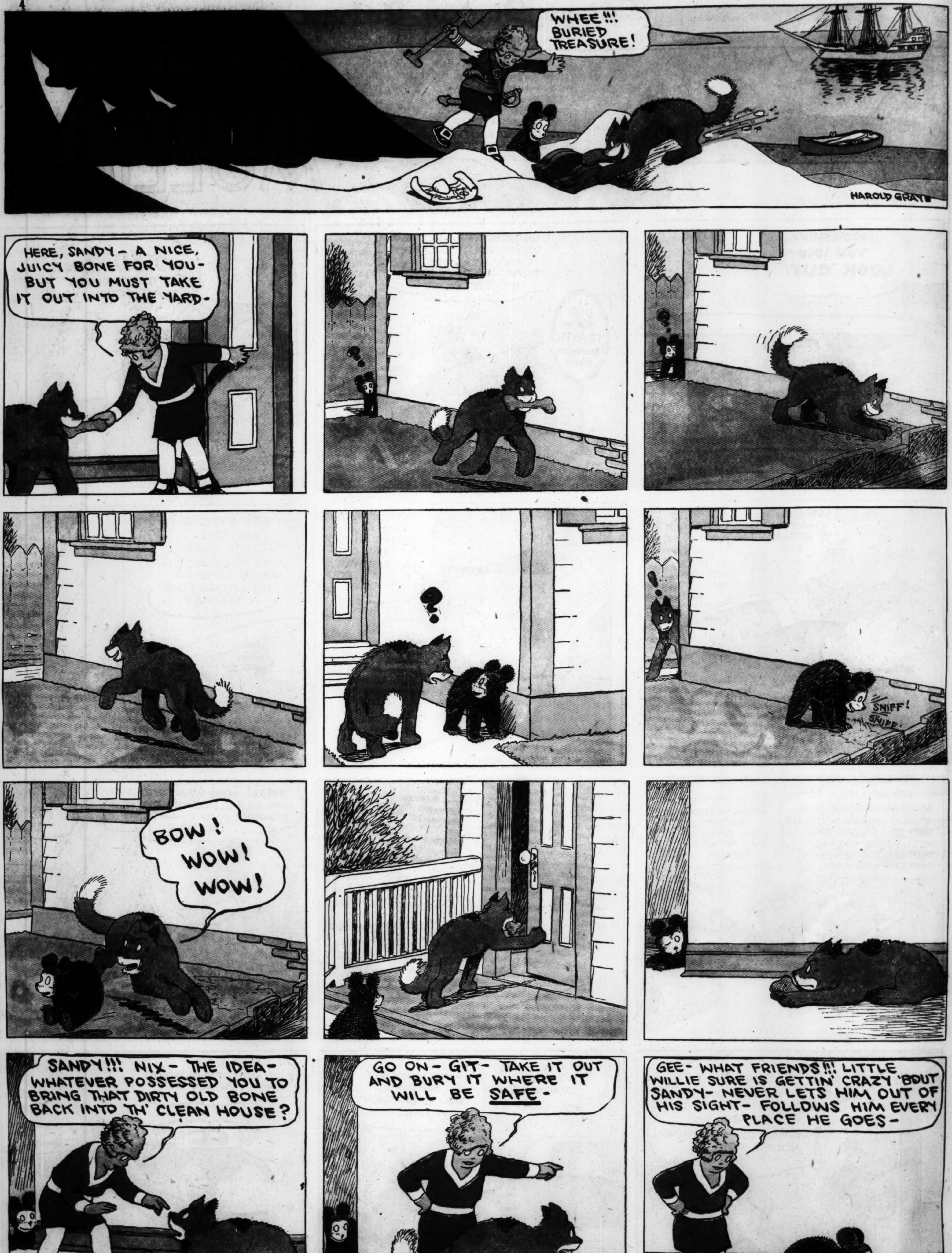
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 26, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

HAROLD TEEN
HAD ANY TICKETS FOR PARKIN' LATELY, HAROLD!
DON'T BE SIL' — TH' OPEN PARKIN' SEASON IS OVER — Y'DON'T CATCH ME FREEZIN' ANY MOLTEN MAMAS IN MY OPEN FLIVVER!
BE A MAN GEDUNK!
HOT DIGGETY DOG — I'M FLINGIN' A LITTLE WOO THIS P.M. — EVEN IN SPITE OF TH' FRIGID AIR OUTSIDE!
HOW COME?
TH' PATER IS GONNA EASE ME TH' FAMILY BUS AND WHAT I MEAN I GOT A "WERY" POTENT DATE!
BLESS YOU SISTAH! HEAVEN' MUST'A SENT YOU!
I GOT A GREAT 'IDA' LET'S MAKE IT A FOURSOME — WHAT SAY, GOOFY?
WIMMIN! WIMMIN! WIMMIN! PHOOEY!
KEEP YOUR TEMPERATURE UP! GEDUNK!
COM'ON GOOFY! BE BIG HEARTED — Y'KNOW WE'VE BEEN PALS FOR A LONG TIME!
I DUNNO! SEE I CAN'T TELL HOW MY WOMAN WOULD TAKE IT!
COM'ON — LETS BUZZ BACK TO TH' SUGAR BOWL — GET HER ON TH' PHONE — I'LL FIX THINGS UP!
WAIT! HOLY COW — WOT'SA BIG RUSH!
CAME THE P.M.
LEM! NOW DON'T BE SILLY!
I TELL YOU I NEVER SEEN THAT CAR PARKED HERE BEFORE — SEEMS SORTA FUNNY — ALL TH' CURTAINS ARE DRAWN — THINK I'LL LOOK INTO THIS!
WOT TH'?
SAY! WOT'SA IDEA YOU BIG FATHEAD — SHUT 'AT DOOR!
CRASH!
WAIT, SIMP! Y'GONNA LEAVE TH' GIRLS?
YE GODS! ARE YOU MAD? DON'T STOP TO ARGUE! FEET! DO YOUR STUFF!!
WHO WAS THAT TOUGH EGG — A HOLD-UP MAN?
WORSE! (PUFF) (PUFF) IT WAS HER OLD MAN — (PUFF) (PUFF) I'D RUTHER FACE A FLOCK OF TIGERS!
I JUST THOUGHT YOU TWO VANISHING AMERICANS WOULD HEAD FOR THIS HIDEOUT!
DID YOU BRING MY CAR, BETH?
WAS HER PA MAD, HUH?
YES! I BROUGHT YOUR CAR AND I'M GONNA CHAUFFEUR MYSELF HOME — YOU CAN CALL FOR YOUR CAR AT YOUR OWN LEISURE!
— AND SHE LIVES WAY OVER THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN! HO! HA! HA! HA!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.


WHEE!!! BURIED TREASURE!
HAROLD GRAY
HERE, SANDY - A NICE, JUICY BONE FOR YOU - BUT YOU MUST TAKE IT OUT INTO THE YARD -
SNIFF! SNIFF!
BOW! WOW! WOW!
SANDY!!! NIX - THE IDEA - WHATEVER POSSESSED YOU TO BRING THAT DIRTY OLD BONE BACK INTO TH' CLEAN HOUSE?
GO ON - GIT - TAKE IT OUT AND BURY IT WHERE IT WILL BE SAFE -
GEE - WHAT FRIENDS!!! LITTLE WILLIE SURE IS GETTIN' CRAZY 'BOUT SANDY - NEVER LETS HIM OUT OF HIS SIGHT - FOLLOWS HIM EVERY PLACE HE GOES -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Smitty.
LISTEN TO THAT FELLOW YELL JUST BECAUSE HE GOT HIT WITH A SNOW-BALL - THAT'S SILLY
O'BOY! SWELL PACKIN'
AH, HERE COMES A CUSTOMER
RING THE BELL
IF I GET MY HANDS ON YOU!!!
TEE HEE
BULLS EYE!
GEE, IF HE EVER CAUGHT ME IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD
BET HE'LL NEVER FORGET ME - I'M GLAD I'M SAFE AT THE OFFICE
WHO'S THAT?
THERE'S SOMEBODY OUT IN THE HALL - GO TELL HIM I'M NOT IN
LEAVE IT TO ME
CRACKED ICE! THAT'S THE GUY I SOAKED WITH THE SNOWBALLS
BOSS, TELL HIM I'M NOT IN!!
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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
IS YOUR SISTER IN, PERRY?
YES, SHE'S UPSTAIRS DRESSIN'! IT'LL COST YOU A QUARTER TO WAIT IN TH' LIVING ROOM FOR HER! THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR ENTERTAINING HER BEAUX!
IF MR. LIBB CALLS WHILE I'M GETTING DRESSED, TAKE HIM IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ENTERTAIN HIM TILL I COME DOWN, WILL YOU, PERRY??
ALL RIGHT WINNIE!
AD LIBB AIN'T A BAD EGG! MAYBE HE'LL SLIP ME A DIME OR A QUARTER IF I'M NICE TO HIM!
HI THERE, PERRY! HOW'S YOUNG AMERICA? IS THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY HOME?
YEAH, WINNIE'S DRESSIN' BUT SHE'LL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES, MR. LIBB! SHE SAYS TO COME IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM AN' FOR ME TO ENTERTAIN YA!!
WELL, WELL! GO AHEAD, AND ENTERTAIN ME, PERRY, BUT DON'T YOU DARE TO SING -
AW, I CAN'T SING, BUT I CAN WHISTLE FOR YA -
NO THANKS! YOU NEEDN'T WHISTLE FOR ME!! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GO INTO YOUR DANCE!!
AW, I CAN'T DANCE, BUT I CAN DO STUNTS!!
NEVER MIND TH' STUNTS PERRY OLD KID! YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT ENTERTAINING ME! HERE'S A QUARTER!
THANKS — SAY, HOW'D YOU LIKE A PIECE OF CANDY??
WELL, ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST!
WAIT RIGHT HERE! I GOT A BAG OF CANDY HID!! I'VE BEEN MAKIN' THIS CANDY LAST A LONG TIME, TOO!
H'M'M! THEY'RE ALL PINK, AREN'T THEY? NO THANKS, PERRY, I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR PINK CANDY!!
WELL-ER-DO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE A WHITE ONE BETTER?
YES, I WOULD LIKE THAT BETTER, BUT DON'T GO TO ANY TROUBLE ABOUT IT!
AW, IT'S NO TROUBLE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH A WHITE ONE IN A MINUTE!
AH — SO YOU DID GET A WHITE CANDY? THANKS, KID!!
SURE, HERE Y'ARE!
UM-YUM-THAT TASTED SWELL!! BUT THOSE CANDIES YOU HAD WERE ALL PINK! HOW COME YOU JUST GOT ONE WHITE ONE??
AW, THAT WAS EASY -
?!!?!
I JUST LICKED OFF TH' PINK!!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
©1930 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

TEDDY JACK AND MARY
BY TOM McNAMARA
Answer to last week's
WHAT TWO NOTES SHOULD A HIGH FLYER STUDY?
C SHARP, OR B FLAT.
NOW LOOK ON THE BLACK BOARD AND C SHARP AND B CAREFUL
TRY THIS ONE -
WHY IS RINTINTIN'S TAIL LIKE THE INSIDE OF A TREE?
ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Yours Truly Teddy Dooley
THIS IS A KEEN ONE, NO KIDDIN'
NOBODY AROUND! - NOW I'M GONNA LEARN TO SKATE OR BE A BUNCH OF SPINACH! - DARN IT!
!
LOOK OUT! HOLD YA FEET TO-GETHER!
- AND, WHEN YA FALL, BE SURE AND FALL FRONTWARDS. IT DON'T HURT SO MUCH!
TEE HEE!
OHYEAH? - SAY, YOU BIG HUNK OF CHEESE, YOU PUT THESE THINGS ON. I DARE YA!
OH, NO TEDDY YOU MUSN'T. YOU MIGHT GET HURT!
HE CALLED ME A HUNK OF CHEESE
"FRAID CAT". STALLER! WHY YOU BIG FORK FULL OF SPINACH YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO PUT THESE THINGS ON!
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM!
IF YOU PUT ON THOSE SKATES, I'LL BE MAD!
SCRAM, YOU BIG SAP!
BUT, GEE WHIZZ, MARY! - I CAN'T LET HIM CALL ME A INSULT LIKE A SPOON FULLA SPINACH!
EVEN AUBREY KNOWS YA CAN'T SKATE! YA BIG BLUFF!
MARY! - PLEASE, HAVE A HEART!
YOU WON'T DO WHAT I ASK YOU TO SO I'M MAD!
YA BIG COD-FISH. PUT THESE ON OR ELSE I'LL -
~ MARY! ~ WON'T YA PLEASE STICK AROUND AND WATCH? ~ I'LL DO TRICKS FOR YA!
TRICKS! HAR! - HAR!
GIMME THEM SKATES! ~ I'LL SHOW YA!
LOOKS LIKE THERE'S GONNA BE A SCRAP! GOODIE! GOODIE!
YOU DON'T THINK I CAN SKATE HUH?
HE'S BEEN STALLIN' 'ROUND HERE LONG ENOUGH. I CALLED HIS BLUFF!
BET HE FLOPS FIRST CRACK OUTA THE BOX!
I USED TO BE DOUBLE "CHAMPEEN" WHERE I COME FROM. I WAS TWICE AS GOOD AS EVERYBODY ELSE!
!
C'MON JACK. LET'S GET EVEN. WE WON'T LOOK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
DARN IT! ~ I DON'T FEEL LIKE DOIN' MY VERY BEST. WHEN MARY WON'T EVEN LOOK!
THE ICE LOOKS PRETTY THIN THERE. MAYBE IT WILL BEAR HIS WEIGHT, AND MAY-BE NOT. BETTER SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER TO MAKE SURE.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 26, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 26, 1930

SNOW-MANTLED CHICAGOLAND—Sheridan road, leading out of the city to its north shore suburbs, is one of the most beautiful drives to be found in the summertime. It also has its appeal when winterbound. The scene is a ravine at Glencoe, between Highland Park and Winnetka.

MISS CHARLOTTE LANSING had the principal feminine part in the four months' Chicago run of "The New Moon." She became something of a Chicago favorite in 1927 in "The Desert Song."
(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

ROSCOE AILS performed the buffoon's task for Chicago in "The New Moon." His previous appearances in this city had been confined chiefly to the variety theaters.

MISS NANA BRYANT played the wicked queen in the New York and Chicago run of "A Connecticut Yankee." She had previously been here with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva."

the world's distinguished women follow

top group . . MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. . MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR. . MISS HELEN CHOATE

middle group . . MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II . LADY VIOLET ASTOR . MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II

lower group . . THE COUNTESS HOWE . . MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE . LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE

Pond's 4 steps to beauty

LOOK—and you will see that the world's distinguished women are its most beautiful women, too. Think—and you will be convinced that personal loveliness is a woman's likeliest way to win distinction. Then act—follow the example of the beauties pictured here. Pond's famous Method keeps their skin (as it will keep yours) always clear, smooth, fresh as flowers. Wherever they go, they follow (as you should too) Pond's four steps to beauty.

As Lady Violet Astor says, "Pond's have done a wonderful service to women!"

Beautiful Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. says, "Even on our Nevada ranch I have my daily facial with Pond's. One can keep one's skin young and lovely with just these marvelous Two Creams, the exquisitely fine Tissues, and the wonderfully invigorating Tonic."

Just four simple steps!

FIRST . . Pond's Cold Cream. "It cleanses divinely!" says Miss Helen Choate. Apply it lavishly all over your face and neck, for pore-deep cleansing. Make a fine art of patting in the cream with gentle, caressing, upward, outward motions. Wait a few moments so the fine oils can sink down into the pores and coax up every speck of dirt to the surface.

SECOND . . Wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, following the same caressing motions as before. These velvety new Tissues are soft and amazingly absorbent, more efficacious, more economical than old-time towels and "rags." Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II calls them "the perfect way to remove cold cream."

THIRD . . Pond's Skin Freshener to remove all trace of oiliness after cold cream cleansing, to close and refine the pores. Soak a sizable pad of cotton. Dab briskly till your cheeks glow fresh as a rose. Lady Buchanan-Jardine says this fragrant mild astringent is "just the skin tonic we all need to tone us up."

LAST . . to *keep* your skin looking fresh and lovely, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream, a delicate film before you powder. You will delight in this well-bred "finish." Rouge blends more subtly, powder clings more graciously than ever before. Now your skin is perfect—cleansed, firmed, vital with glowing health, impeccably groomed.

"A straightforward way of keeping fit," beautiful Countess Howe sums it all up. "One can do it all by oneself at home or in the country, wherever one may be. So naturally I'm enthusiastic about Pond's!"

Follow this marvelous Method, and you too, will be enthusiastic—and lovely!

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 PRODUCTS

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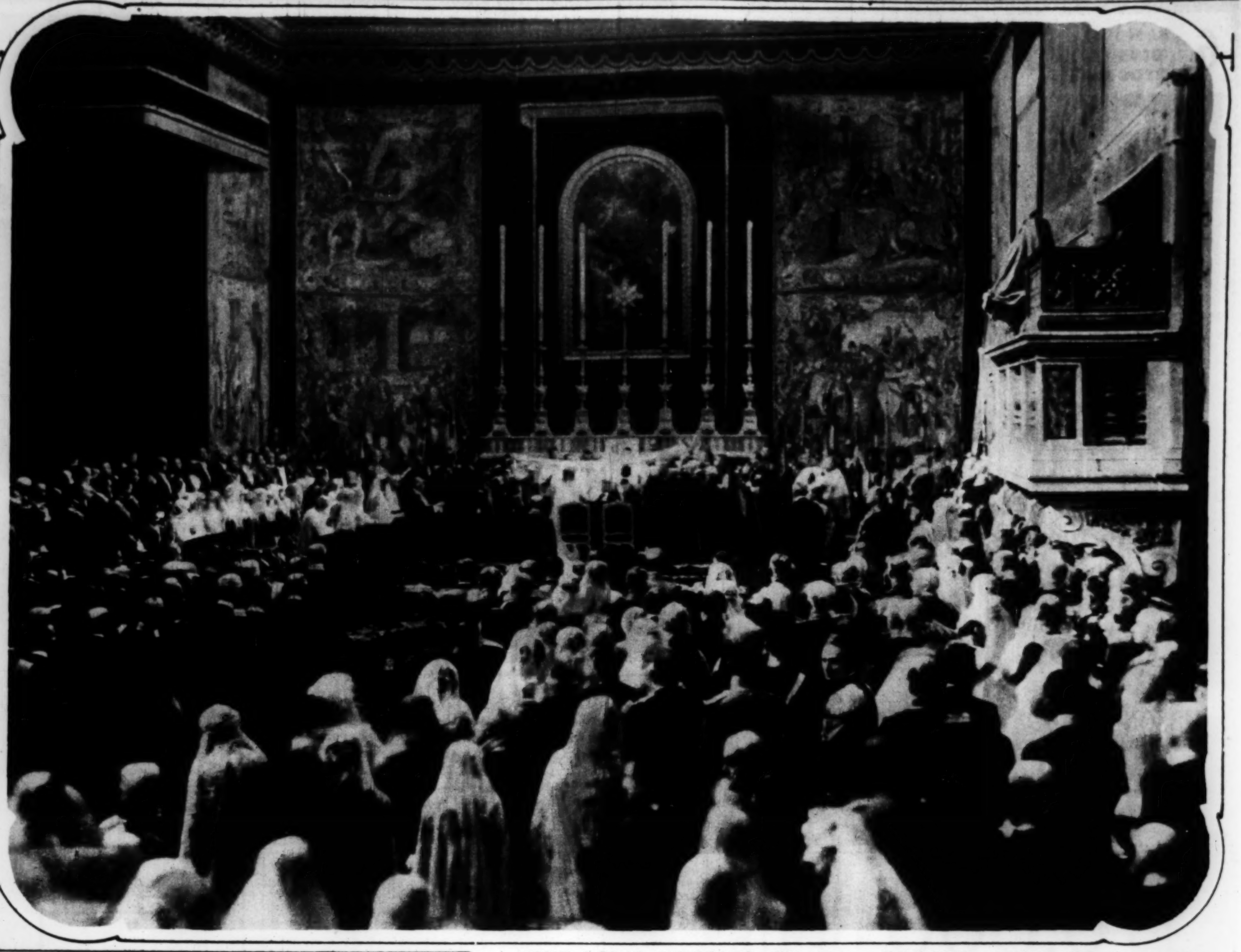
THE FUTURE RULERS OF ITALY—In a five-minute ceremony that attracted the eyes of the world, Belgium gave its "snow princess" in marriage to the heir apparent to the Italian throne. Depicted are Princess Marie Jose and Prince Humbert of Piedmont, still in their wedding costumes, as they appeared in the courtyard of the Vatican after receiving the pope's blessing.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE ROYAL WEDDING—This is the official Italian foreign office photograph of the ceremony, enacted amid scenes of pomp and splendor reminiscent of ancient times. In the mystic half-lights of Quirinal palace's Pauline chapel, King Albert led his daughter to the plush-covered prayer stool, where she was joined by the crown prince. Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, tied the knot in the presence of 1,500 guests.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

RECEIVING THE HOMAGE OF THEIR PEOPLE—After the nuptials, the royal newlyweds stepped out upon the central balcony of Quirinal palace, where for ten minutes they were greeted deliriously by a vast concourse, gathered from all parts of Italy. A mighty cheer went up from the multitude in the piazza as prince and princess made their appearance.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

CELEBRATING CATHEDRAL'S 95TH BIRTHDAY—Dean Duncan H. Browne of St. James Episcopal cutting an anniversary cake at a reception which concluded ceremonials last Monday. Left to right, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Miss Marie Josephine Rozet, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Mrs. John L. Senior, Mrs. Ames C. Cox, Dean Browne, and Mrs. Charles Street.
(Tribune photograph.)

IN DISGRACE—"Old Soak," the pet parrot of Secretary of State Stimson, has been banished to the basement of the Pan-American building in Washington for swearing since his master went to London for the naval conference. Capt. Fred E. Anderson of the liner President Washington holds the sinner.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

HOLDING PORTFOLIOS PRO TEM—Two members of the "little cabinet" who fill vacancies in the senior body during the absence of their superiors at the London naval limitation conference. Joseph P. Cotton, at the left, undersecretary in the state department, is substituting for Secretary Stimson; and Ernest Lee Jahnke, assistant secretary of the navy, is at Secretary Adams' desk.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

SETTLING THE WAR DEBTS "FOR ALL TIME"—Delegates of nineteen nations sitting in the second reparations conference in consideration of the Young plan at The Hague. The plan was formally signed last Monday, on the eve of the London conference.
(Photograph from International.)

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FRANCE'S FAIREST—Two years ago Mlle. Yvette Labrouse was elected "queen of Lyons." Now, at 23, she has been chosen "Miss France" for 1930.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

FROM SING SING TO A FRIEND—Paid for with a fund of $25,000 raised by present and former inmates of the famous New York prison, a heroic statue of Thomas Mott Osborne, one time warden, is to stand in New York City. Vincenzo Miserendino, the sculptor, is discovered at work on the model.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ART RECOGNIZES A REPUBLIC—A court painter to the former kaiser paints the wife of a representative of the German democracy. The artist is Nicola Michailow; his subject is Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, whose husband is the German ambassador to America; and the scene is Washington.
(Photograph from International.)

BEN HUR A LA MISSOURI—A novel mule chariot race, held for the edification of society vacationists at Pinehurst, N. C., enlisted these resorters from eastern points.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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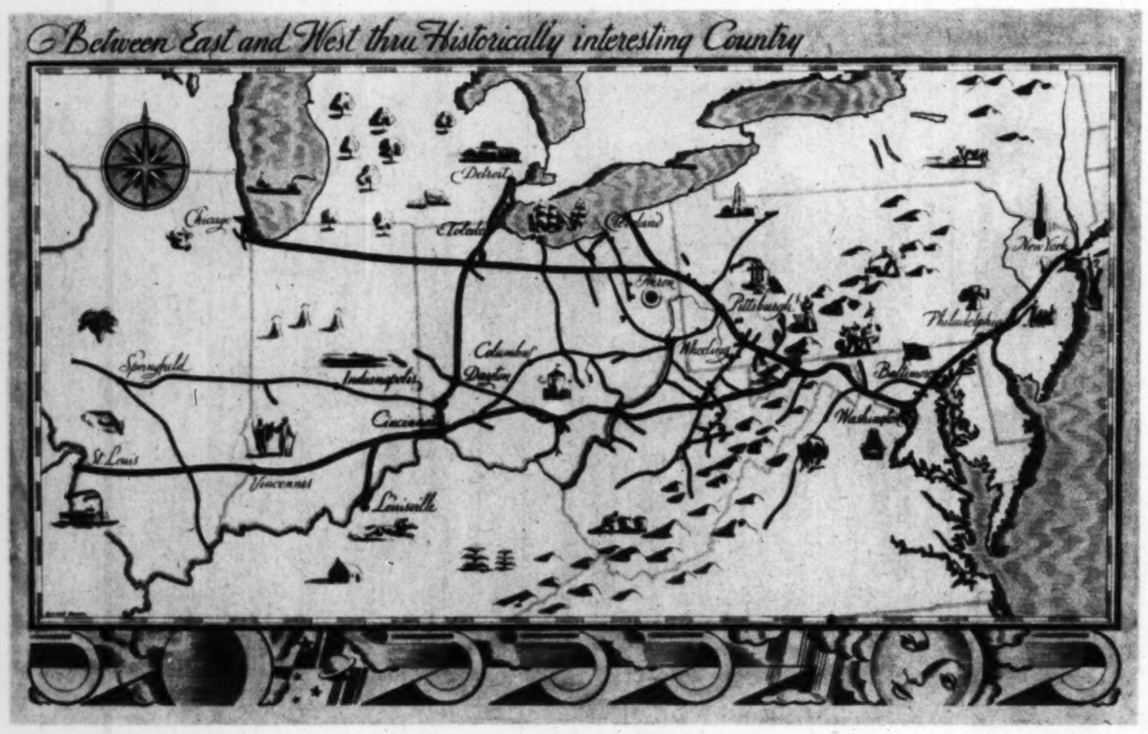

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(Mt. Royal Station) 9:53 a. m.
Arrives—PHILADELPHIA - 12:01 p.m.
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(42nd Street Station) 2:50 p. m.

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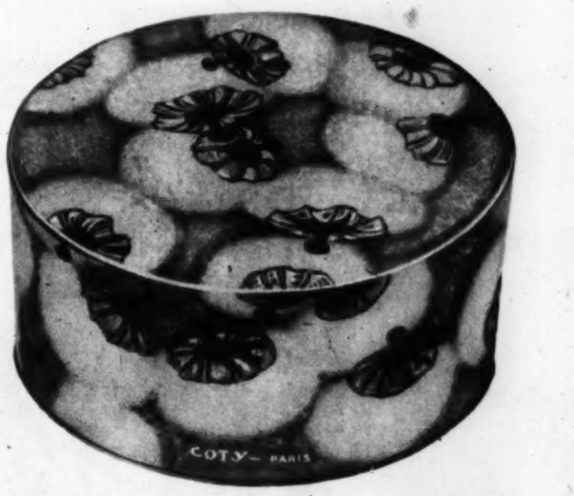

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Mid-Winter Sports

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Uplift work. Midwinter is the harvest season for all uplift work, particularly when headed by a figure of the social prestige of Mrs. Crowbar Van Tinkle. Naturally September, October, November and almost all of January have been devoted to committee choosing, selecting badges and rearranging and blackballing. By February everything is in shape, and the real work can be got under way. Mrs. Van Tinkle is at the head of the recently organized "League for the Prevention of Firearms Being Used in Modern Warfare," and things look very bright for the future. Mrs. Van Tinkle is also instrumental in the movement, now forming, for getting debutantes home from parties on the morning after the night of the party, instead of days, or weeks, later.

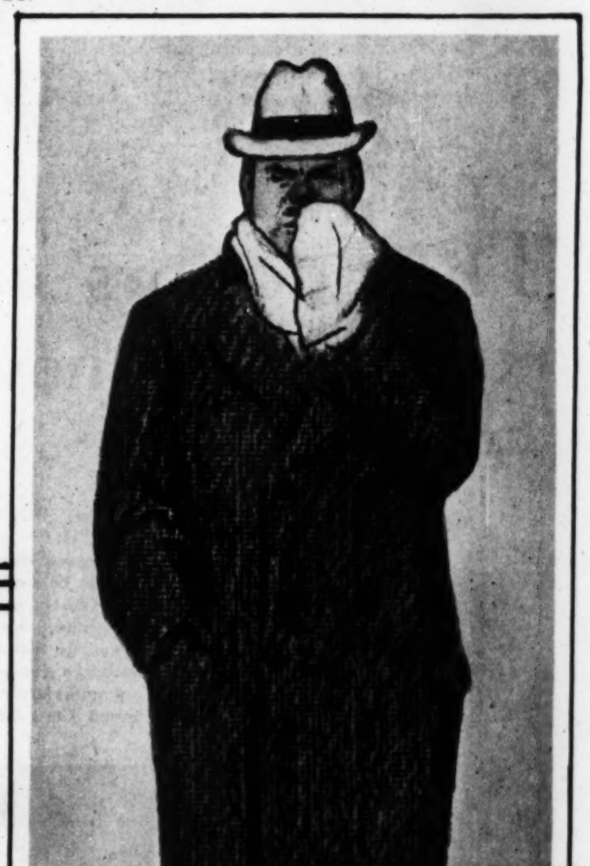
The Hikers. By the end of the first week of February those little groups of earnest nature hikers who roam the countryside beyond the suburbs every Saturday P. M., and all day Sunday when pleasant, begin to scent an early spring, and right away they begin looking for arbutus and skunk cabbage. Up hill and down dale they go, meadow and woodland resounding to their joyous squeals as they happen on a last year's plover's nest, or the sight of a pheasant in flight. Mr. Bon, the leader of this particular group of outdoor hikers, is explaining the difference between the catnip and the catkin.

The Income Tax. These are the melancholy days when the unfortunate person who hated mathematics as a child, and still does, must sit down and work out an income tax report for 1929. The best thing to do is just to make a lark of it and not let terms like fiscal period or plus inventories spoil the fun. Besides, you will probably have it all wrong, no matter what you do.

Midwinter theatricals. Just four of our choicest society girls rehearsing for the chorus of one of those hotel ballroom amateur shows that flourish in midseason. A real chorus girl is coaching the cast, so, of course, everything will be quite professional. The name of the show is "O-Toy-O, the Flower of Persia," and is the work of Frances Maud Boopie [class of 1902], of the Miss Croup Finishing School Alumnae. It is being presented for the benefit of the school gymnasium.

Posing for the Roto Section. Big business boys who are on a vacation at a winter resort love being photographed in a swimming suit for the picture section with a caption which runs, "Dominick P. Kidney, millionaire head of the Kidney Artificial Ear concern, snapped by the news photographer on the edge of the new billion dollar swimming pool of the Palm Beach Euchre club."

Dentistry. People contemplating plain or fancy dental work seem to prefer February and March to any other season of the year. During the last months a person may have said to his family or friends, "I can't bear to think of calling up Dr. Garrity for an appointment! I know he'll find my teeth in terrible condition," but when February first comes along and the winter winds are howling outside, a dentist's chair seems sort of cozy, which explains why at this season of the year a dentist's telephone is busy all day long with people clamoring for appointments.



The Poor Health. People who enjoy ill health seem to enjoy it more thoroughly during the midwinter months than at any other season of the year. Particularly when the complaint is of a sinus nature. This young man, en route to the eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, is on the lookout for a good listener.

The Book Club. The "Whither Away" book club of Tussah, N. Y., is, as the Tussah Globe Democrat stated recently, a mental feast for all concerned. This month they are reading "Henry the Eighth," and Mrs. Morrissey, the reader, is wondering whether or not to skip a little here and there. Some say yes and some say no.

34 *Leading Doctors of Europe*

FIND YEAST RESTORES "SICK" INTESTINES TO HEALTH

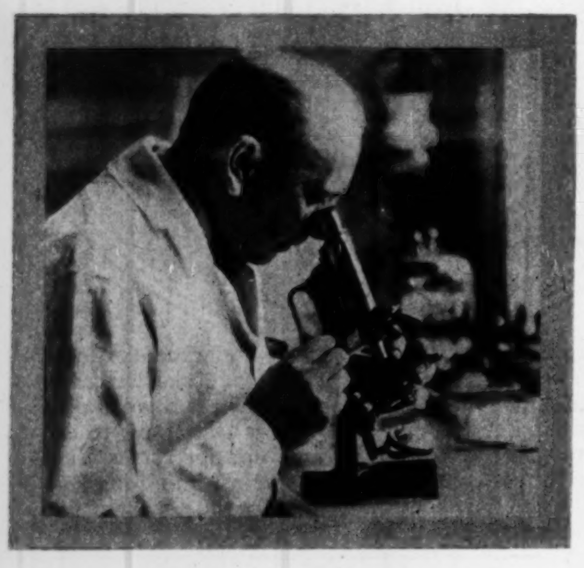
Greatest of all internal cleansers, it strikes at the *root* of 90% of common ills, they say

"SICK INTESTINES" . . . In this grave, *hidden* danger doctors today are finding the key to fully 90 per cent of common ailments—to all those wearying, worrying ills that rob you of comfort, happiness, success.

Constipation may not alarm you — at first. But how quickly it steals vitality! Pulls you down. Leaves its damaging mark on body, face and mind, as day after day it floods your system with its depressing poisons.

Millions now refuse to put up with this condition. The world's greatest doctors have shown them it is unnecessary. For one simple, "every day" *food*, physicians have found, will do more to conquer the *cause* of this condition than all the cathartics, drugs and laxative pills you can buy!

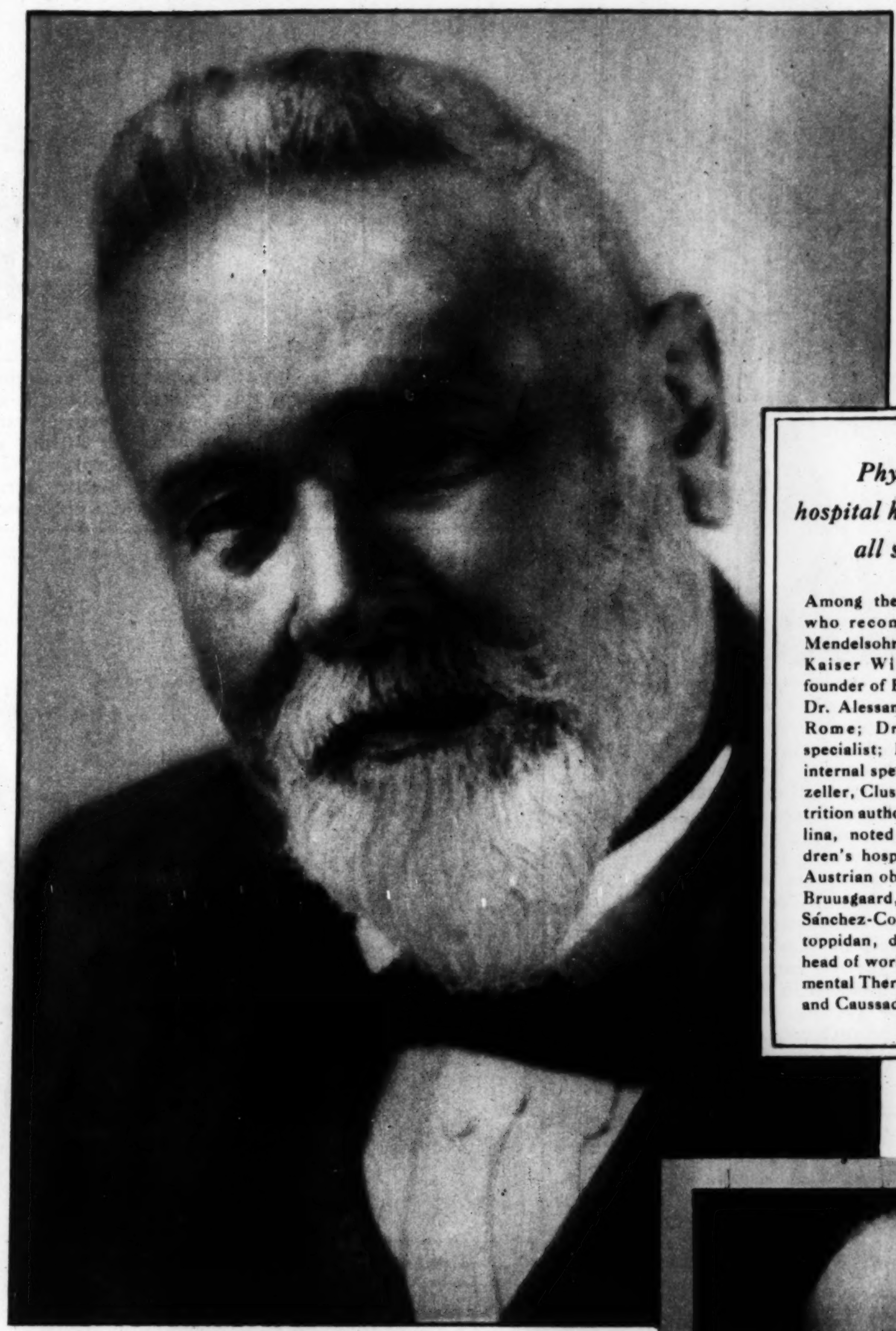
Try it—now! Every day, regularly, eat 3 cakes of this great fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Just follow the simple directions on the label.



DR. GUSTAV SINGER, great internal specialist, is physician to the aristocracy of Vienna and has been decorated by kings. He says: "The best way to suppress intestinal poisons is the use of a good yeast. Its action causes constipation to disappear."

Photo by Ghitta Carel, Rome

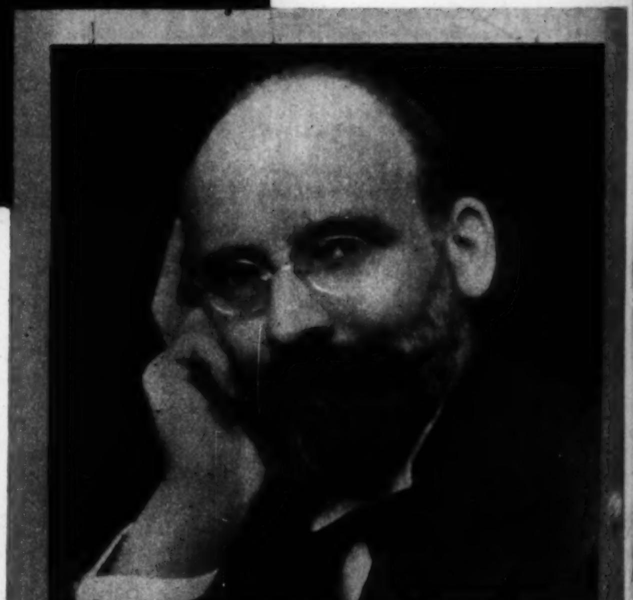
GRAND UFFICIALE PROFESSORE DOTTORE PIO PEDICONI, director of the important San Gallicano Hospital of Rome, declares: "Yeast keeps the system 'regular.' It stimulates the appetite and cures pimples and boils."



(*Above*) "Teacher of half the doctors of Europe" is the title bestowed on Germany's great medical leader, GEHEIMRAT PROF. DR. FRIEDRICH KRAUS, long head of Berlin's most famous clinic. He says: "Yeast stimulates the intestines to normal, healthy action. Regular evacuations occur. Normal digestion is restored. Skin diseases are effectively combated."

Physicians to royalty, hospital heads, noted specialists, all say, "Eat Yeast"

Among the world-famous medical men who recommend fresh yeast are: Dr. Mendelsohn, physician to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm I; Dr. von Noorden, founder of Europe's most exclusive clinic; Dr. Alessandrini, head of the hospitals of Rome; Dr. Delort, famous stomach specialist; Doctors Citron and Gerber, internal specialists; Doctors Grafe, Bereczeller, Cluss, Cherubini, and Begtrup, nutrition authorities; Doctors Pauchet, Catalina, noted surgeons; Dr. Reyher, children's hospital head; Dr. Bauer, brilliant Austrian obstetrician; Doctors Almkvist, Bruusgaard, Gastou, Simon, Kromayer, Sánchez-Covisa, Brandweiner and Pontoppidan, dermatologists; Dr. Neuberg, head of world-famous Institute of Experimental Therapy; Doctors Rosenthal, Lyon and Caussade, famous medical writers.



(*Right*) DR. GEORGES FAROY, physician associated with the leading hospitals of Paris, says: "Fresh yeast is a food—a living food. It increases the flow of digestive juices in the stomach and intestines. It overcomes constipation. 'Irradiated,' it contains great quantities of the 'sunshine' vitamin D."

Their doctors' advice brought thrilling new vigor and health!

(*Above*) "I had read what distinguished doctors say about yeast," *writes* MISS BETTY FEARING *of Cleveland*. "My own doctor gave me the same advice . . .

"I had a bad case of constipation. And my complexion was surely nothing to brag about . . . Yeast did more to make me happy than all laxatives put together."

(*Below*) "My little boy had been very ill," *writes* MRS. E. W. SILLINGS *of Washington, D. C.* "Afterwards he broke out with boils. I was distracted, until our family physician advised Fleischmann's Yeast to clean out his system and build up a reserve. His skin cleared up completely and he looked and acted like a different boy."

(*Above*) "For two years I was never free from pimples," *writes* EUGENE BLACKMER, JR. *of Denver*. "Then, while in the Navy, a boil broke out behind my ear. The doctor said that if I would eat fresh yeast and keep eating it I would have no more boils. I did this. My pimples dried up and I have never had a boil since."

Photo by Manuel Urech, Madrid

DR. GUSTAVO PITTALUGA, physician to the aristocracy of Spain, says, "Yeast has a tonic effect. It will banish constipation, renew appetite and aid digestion. It is abundant in vitamin B. When exposed to ultra-violet rays it also contains vitamin D, so necessary to keep bones and teeth strong and sound."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS, chief dermatologist of the Municipal Hospital, Copenhagen, is a skin specialist of international fame. He declares: "I invariably rely on yeast in all cases of rebellious acne, and for boils, in which its effect is astonishing and incontestable. The treatment should be continued until all poisons are eliminated."

The noted surgeon, DR. LOUIS DARTIGUES, former President of the Society of Medicine of Paris, states: "Cathartics cannot be used often. A harmless yet active intestinal cleanser is required. Such a product is yeast. Yeast is the foundation of intestinal cleanliness, which ensures mental health and bodily vigor."

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3 write
Skrip
No. 28, $15.
Sheaffer's New System
for Office, Home and School Writing
This puts all writing on an efficiency basis. "1" is Skrip, successor to ink; remains forever fluid, cannot clog. "2" is Safety Skrip, the pen filling station, leak-proof, practically non-breakable; rugged, cleanly, handy. "3" is the Lifetime° desk fountain pen; springs to attention at the correct writing angle, serves the pen on a one-hand reach, keeps a moist, ready tip, makes writing dipless, automatic — unconditionally guaranteed for the owner's Lifetime°. A proved time saver and writing improvement, greater than you'll ever know until you have your dealer install the Sheaffer Office Writing System to try.
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All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship.
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SAFETY SKRIP, Successor to Ink, 50c.

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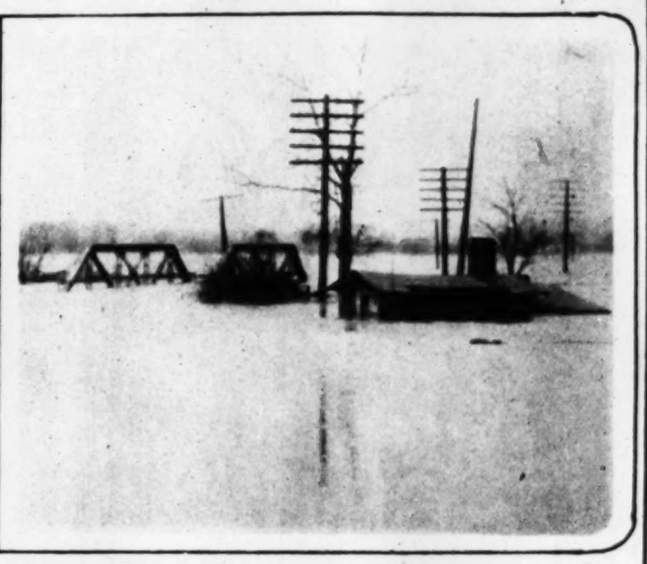
THE THRILL OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBING is reflected in a new German film, "The White Hell of Piz Palue." Many of the scenes, of which this is one, were taken high in the Swiss Alps. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BREATHLESS DRAMA, screened with some fine photographic effects, was enacted by the principals in the taking of "The White Hell of Piz Palue." The players are said to have braved many Alpine dangers before the cinema was completed. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MEDALS FOR AMERICANS—On behalf of his government, Carol A. Davila, Roumanian minister to Washington, decorated President Joseph E. Sheedy and Vice President J. Harry Philbin of the United States Lines. Both were given the medal of the Order of the Crown. M. Davila is shown in the center. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE BANKS OF THE WABASH were lost to view when the river went on a winter rampage, forcing 500 persons to flee their homes and flooding a score of city blocks at Vincennes, Ind. The picture at the left is of residences near the George Rogers Clark memorial drive; the one at the right shows how Kelso creek, near Vincennes, became a lake. (Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Try Mrs. Snyder's Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy, flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

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EXPRESSLY DESIGNED AND WOVEN FOR LEADING MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURERS

Everything's Warm and Comfy when youngsters are snugly wrapped in a fluffy, smart-looking ROBE BY CHASE

You forget winter's sting, snug in the soft, protecting warmth of a Chase Robe. The pure Angora Mohair is luxurious to the touch and pleasingly light in weight. Colors are rich, harmonious, well chosen. Plain or in smartly designed patterns as you prefer.

Gayly flattering to your car and amazingly serviceable, your Robe by Chase will outlast every other motoring accessory. Obtainable for any make of car, through the Hudson—Essex and Studebaker agencies in your town.

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ROBES BY CHASE
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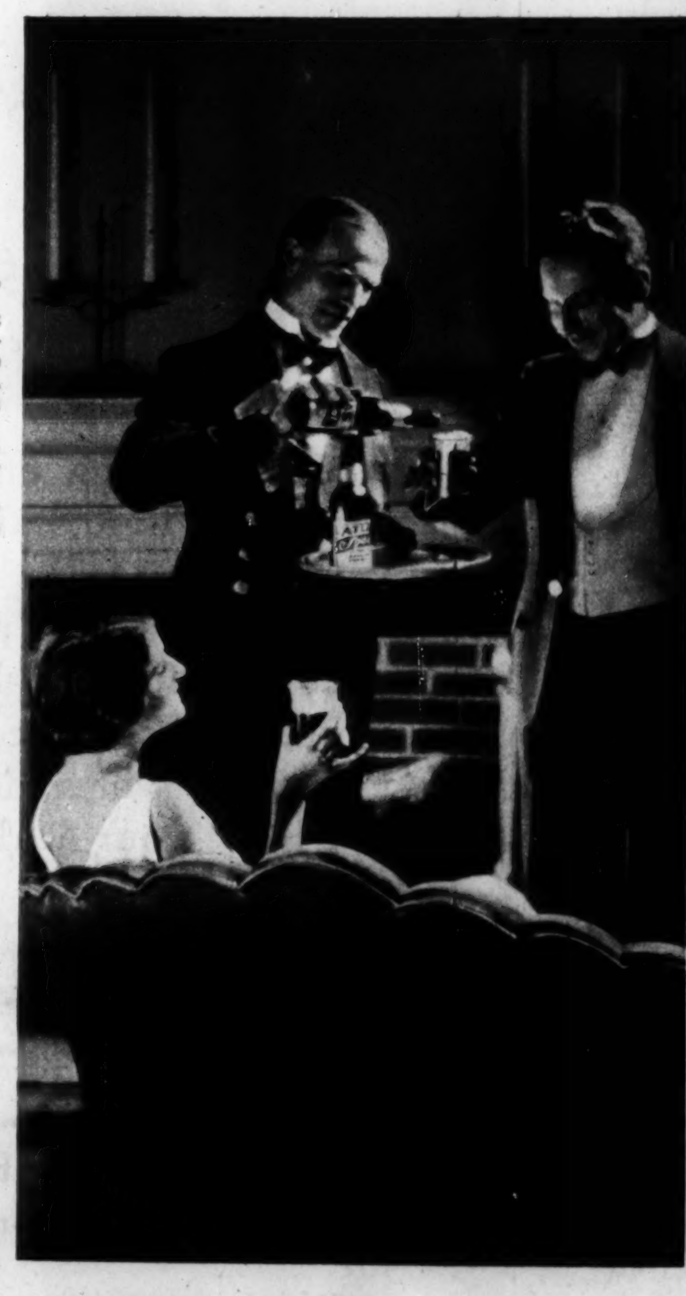
Why did you love Beer?

No delight, no help is now missing



SOME people drank beer at mealtime, as a premier aid to digestion.

More drank it at bedtime, as the finest aid to sleep. The esters and aldehydes combated digestive disturbance, the chief cause of insomnia. The hops quieted the nerves. The food properties drew the blood from the head.

But the millions drank it for its sparkle, flavor, foam and zest. The height of hospitality decreed beer.

All those joys, all those helps remain to you in Atlas Special Brew. And they are better than the old.

You Are Not Deprived

Atlas Special Brew is better than our old brews. And we brewed the best.

It is brewed by the same master brewers, in the same exacting ways. It is based on the same fine barley malt, and the same Bohemian hops.

We use a like process, immensely improved. The product is gradually cooled, then filtered through white wool pulp. The brew is aged, as in old days, for months. The bottles are sterilized before filling.

We treat the water, to match the flavor of famous European brews.

The world never knew a better malt-and-hop brew than Atlas Special Brew, save for the diminished alcohol which we evaporate. Nothing ever served you better as a quieting delight.

Forget the Alcohol

Alcohol in beer was always a minor factor. If you were served Atlas Special Brew, with it and without it, you could not discover a difference.

So the idea that you must turn to home brews, or to other makeshifts, is a myth. All that beer brought to you in delight or help is at its utmost in Atlas Special Brew.

Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

ATLAS
Special Brew

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EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

Everyone admires smooth, fair Skin

Passersby, as well as those who know you, pay admiring tribute to your complexion-beauty when you cherish it with Plough's Cold Cream!

Dip your fingers into the cool, white softness of this dainty cream and smooth it on your skin. Instantly there is a soothed, refreshed feeling, even after exposure to harsh, drying weather! Chapping and irritation vanish! "Tired" lines and "crows' feet" disappear—and the fear of wrinkles.

Then, day by day, as you continue to apply this rich, nourishing cream, your skin responds by becoming clearer, smoother and finer in texture, until it attains the appealing, youthful beauty that every woman so desires.

Plough's Cold Cream is available in two sizes at all dealers. Price 30c and 50c. Try it!

Plough's COLD CREAM

Look for the Black and White Circle on the Package

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

You'll want to read the Tribune's new daily serial,

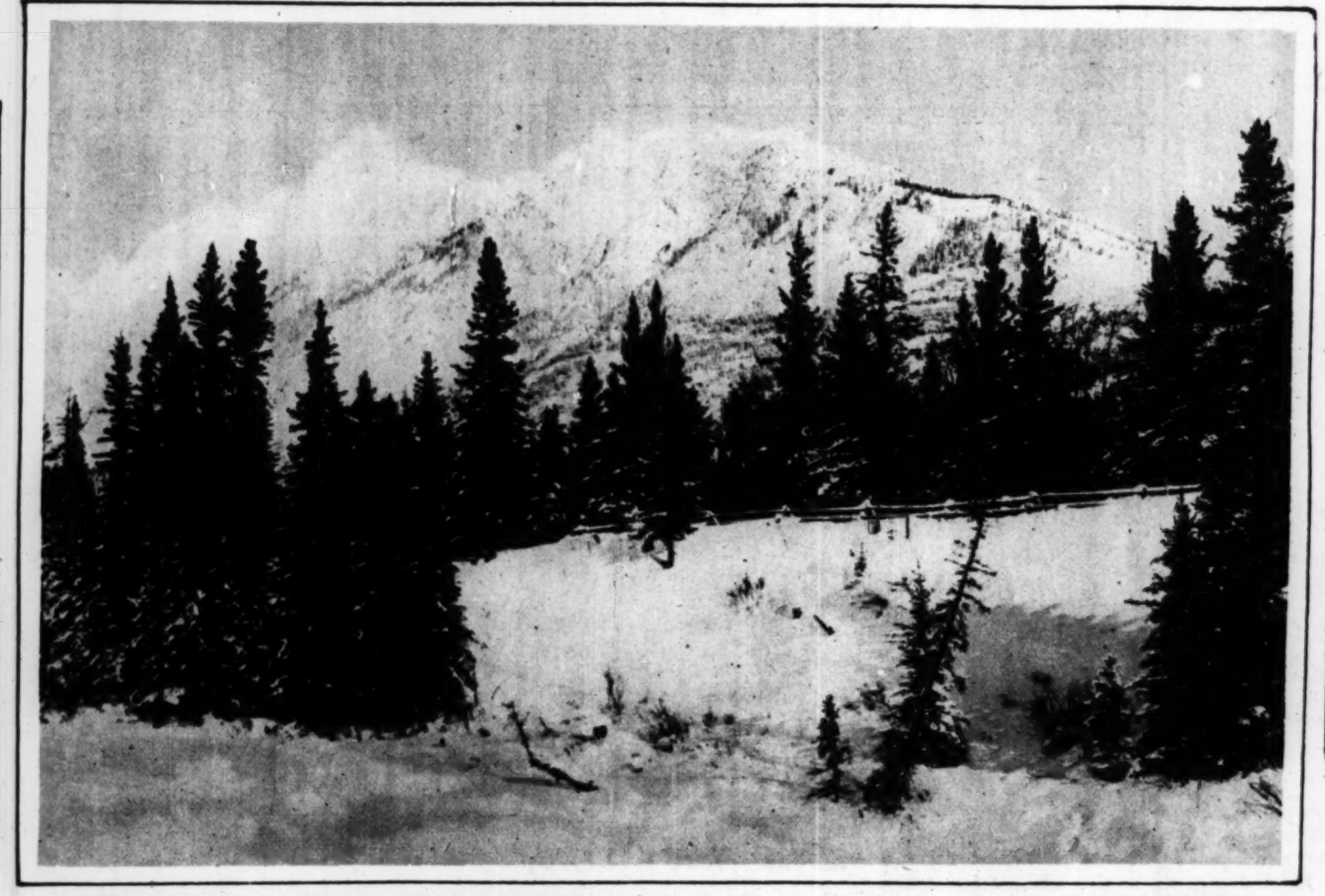
The Ace of Spades

by WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

It begins tomorrow—Monday, January 27!

ARCHITECTS AND OFFICIALS OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION—This rare photograph, now the property of A. G. McGregor of Chicago, was taken in the winter of 1892, as the group was making a tour of inspection of the world's fair buildings then under way for '93. Reading from the left: Daniel H. Burnham, architect-in-chief, director of works, and chief of construction; George B. Post of New York, architect; Montgomery B. Pickett, secretary of works; Henry Van Brunt of Kansas City, architect; Frank D. Millet, director of decoration; Maitland Armstrong, artist; Col. Edmund Rice, commandant; Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor; Henry Sargent Codman, landscape architect; George W. Maynard, artist; Charles F. McKim of New York, architect; Ernest R. Graham, assistant director of works; Dion Geraldine, general superintendent. Mr. Burnham's work on the fair made him internationally famous; Mr. St. Gaudens became a world figure; Mr. Millet went down with the Titanic. Of the thirteen, three are still alive. Mr. Pickett is manager of the Rookery building; Mr. Graham is the widely known architect; Mr. Geraldine is an engineer.

ANOTHER TENNIS STAR enters the matrimonial court. Last summer Elsie Goldsack was defeated in the semi-finals at Wimbledon by Helen Wills. Since then Miss Wills has become a bride, and now the English star has followed suit. The bridegroom in the London ceremony was John Bernard Pittman.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



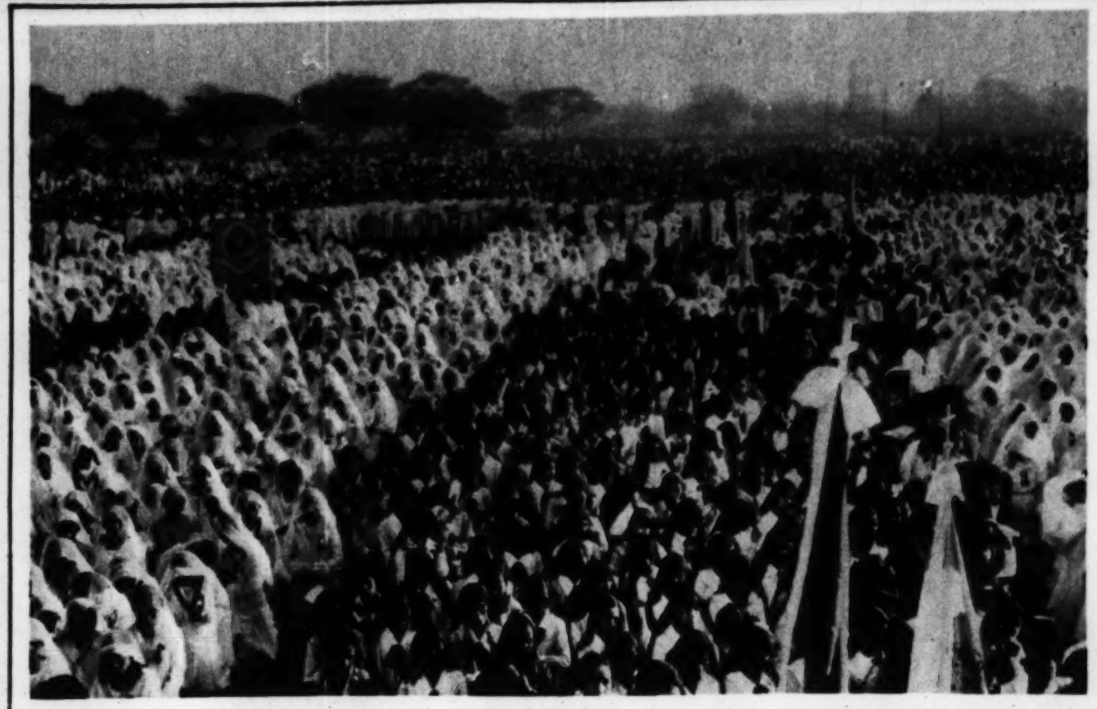
PREMIER'S DAUGHTER HONORED—This 9,440 foot peak near Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, has been named Mount Ishbel, in compliment to the daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HAIL, COLUMBIA—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university presents a sound film to President John Boyce Smith of the university's alumni club in Los Angeles. This film and its duplicates will be used in an "all around the world" Columbia night celebration on Feb. 12.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

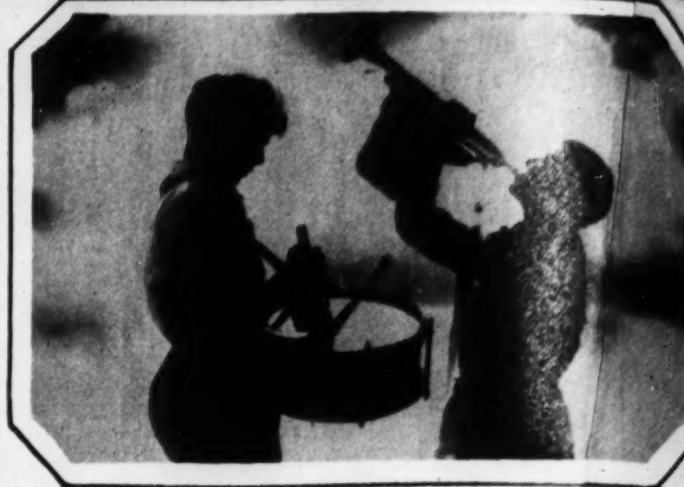
AND THEY GET PAID FOR IT!—The job of these men in Sydney, Australia, is to inhale the aromas and test the taste of the various wines submitted to them. One swallow does not make a summer, but it allows the connoisseurs to determine the vintage and worth of each sample.
(Photograph from International.)

ARMY OFFICER—After twenty-three years of continuous service, Miss Olive L. Hoskins of Fort Omaha, Neb., has received her appointment as the only woman warrant officer in the army. She started her career in the Philippines, and in the world war served under Gen. Pershing. (Photograph from Wide World.)

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY—Helen Meany, champion of the tank, employs leisure moments with aquatic sport at Palm Beach, Fla.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



50,000 AT PHILIPPINE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS—This was the spectacular scene at Manila as throngs from all parts of the islands gathered for one of the most impressive religious scenes ever enacted in the city. (Photograph from Wide World.)



RED LEADERS OF FUTURE—An unusual silhouette of two Soviet Boy Scouts sounding retreat at sundown. These lads are being trained to be leaders of the next generation. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

HER FIRST ONE — Young Miss Sylvia Williamson officiates at her one-year-old party in New York with the assistance of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson. It has been but a few months since she was helping her father and mother in undersea research in the Bahamas for the Field museum of Chicago. (Photo from Wide World.)

TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YOU from former Governor and Mrs. Al Smith of New York. The greeting and the smiles are from Miami Beach, Fla. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Have YOU Tried Mrs. Snyder's DIET CANDY?

Mrs. Snyder

MADE with pure honey, fruits, cocoanut, molasses and nuts. One of the most delicious confections ever created by Mrs. Snyder and a regular health food.

Don't miss this tempting new sweet. Try some—it's only 85c the pound.

119 N. Wabash Av.
168 W. Adams St.
20 S. Dearborn St.
331 S. La Salle St.
79 W. Washington St.
*406 S. Michigan Av.
*218 S. Michigan Av.
*65 W. Randolph St.
*130 S. Wabash Av.
8 S. La Salle St.

*Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays

EXHIBITION

PAINTINGS BY IWAN F. CHOULTSE

COURT PAINTER TO CZAR NICHOLAS II

JAN. 27 TO FEB. 22

AT THE NACHEMSOHN GALLERIES, INC.

910 N. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

QUALITY CARRIAGES ... from Factory to YOU!

COME to our FACTORY. Save 20% to 40%. Hundreds of new 1930 models. English Coaches, Strollers, Pullman Sleepers, etc.

$27.50

$19.75 to $65

Out-of-Town Orders Given Special Attention
PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

JUVENILE FURNITURE ... from Factory to YOU!

KROLL KRIB

Extra Special! Full size Kroll Kribs, 30 x 54 inches, in ivory and green, $12.75
$25.00 Value
Others from $9.75 to $45.00

$30 Value $19.75
Complete with 100% Felt Mattress . . $23.75

THE Kroll Line is COMPLETE! It includes dressers, wardrobes, high chairs, cribs, chests, etc., in matching colors. All are of the famous Kroll quality and are factory priced.

BABY SCALES

In Pink Blue Green Ivory

With Genuine Reed Basket

Accurate—adjustable. Weigh up to 25 lbs.
$3.75
$6.75 Value

Baby Bath and Dressing Table
EXTRA SPECIAL!
$7.50
$12.75 Value

FREE SERVICE!
All Kroll Products are fully guaranteed and are serviced FREE for one full year!

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH
Phone Canal 6080
For Free Estimate

FACTORY OPEN EVENINGS ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
Also Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M.

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

LOOP SALESROOM
17 No. STATE ST., Stevens Bldg.
14th Floor—Open Daily Till 6 P. M.

FACTORY
1621-23 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
(Between Ashland and Paulina)

Sun-Sweetened and juicy ripe, Florida Oranges and Grapefruit Are Here!

If you can't come to Florida this winter . . . let Florida come to you

FLORIDA is a paradise of growing things, blooming and ripening under the friendliest conditions of nature. Florida oranges and grapefruit are the finest products of this fair land! They are heavy with tree-ripened goodness, straight from golden groves to you. Florida oranges always have more juice—plus flavor, sweetness and thin peel. And Florida grapefruit hold a quality and size advantage all their own. In oranges and grapefruit, "Florida" means superiority! Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

The Exedra of S. E. Thomason

BLAKE Memorials

Distinguish Your Family Name

The enduring excellence and beauty of *Blake Memorials provide a worthy symbol of your respect and devotion to your family name.

Illustrated Booklet on Request.

The Old and Reliable

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

Established in 1898

120 So. La Salle St. 11440 So. Fairfield 1000 East 67th St.

All Phones . . . Fairfax 9876-9877

*THERE IS ONLY ONE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS

When Age-Lines first show!

Suddenly, some day your mirror will flash back a face you won't like, *yet it will be your very own.* Fear will clutch your heart at the faint etchings that foretell wrinkles. Frantically, you will seek a magic restorer.

Far better to know *now* that skin perfection, like strength, may be achieved and retained by intelligent, daily care. For Boyer has perfected an utterly new cream for achieving and retaining skin beauty. Its beneficial *light* oils penetrate to the depth of your pores, floating out waste and neutralizing complexion-ageing skin-acids. Clean pores never distend and are the very beginning of *smooth* skin beauty.

Ten days with this new *light* cream of Boyer's will make a difference you can *see* and *feel. Never* will you go back to heavy, waxy cream. You will understand why women who jealously guard their complexions are loyal to the 75c jar of Boyer's Skin & Pore Cleanser. Your Druggist has Boyer's Beauty Preparations.

BOYER *The Society Parfumeur*

She almost STARVED!

Teddy Lysle decided to prove to her father that she could earn money instead of spending it—in liberal amounts. Result: she had to live on ice cream sodas for three days! Reita Lambert tells the tale of Teddy's adventures in "An Almost Total Loss," a very readable story in the woman's section of today's Tribune!

SOCIETY

NOBILITY ON CUBAN SANDS—Lady Duff-Cooper, at the right; her husband, and Lady Victor Paget bask in Havana's warm sunshine. Lady Duff-Cooper, formerly Diana Manners, will be remembered as player of the nun in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle." (Photograph from P. & A.)

HEIR TO FAMOUS MILLIONS, John Jacob Astor III. can afford to enjoy the Cuban winter at Havana, if he chooses—and he chooses. He is the son of the present Mrs. William K. Dick. (Photograph from P. & A.)

SOUTHLAND WEAR—The sparkling winter season at Palm Beach finds Mrs. Albert B. Dewey Jr. of Chicago in a smart sport costume of jersey. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A NOVELTY TWEED, the effect of which is heightened by two scarfs, forms the smart sport outfit worn by Mrs. Paul Skinner of Chicago. Mrs. Skinner is spending the winter season at Palm Beach. (Photograph from Press Newspaper Service.)

AMATEUR ACTRESS—Mrs. Schuyler Thurber plays the part of Dame Morna in "The Princess and the Goblins," the Junior league production being given Saturday mornings at the Harris theater. (Photograph from Atwell.)

"A NIGHT IN PETROGRAD"—Washington Porter II. gave a party under that name at his residence, 4043 Lake Park avenue, and among the guests were H. Meyer, Miss Judith Boddie, and John C. Milsted, pictured here. (Photograph from Du Bois.)

RUSSIANIZED CHICAGOANS—Miss Kathleen Bagley and Frank Cantwell as they appeared at the soiree of Washington Porter II. (Photograph from Du Bois.)

Treat Yourself to a Grand Champion Steak Dinner!

In keeping with our policy of serving the finest of foods. Hotel Shoreland offers now a rare treat to those who appreciate an extraordinary steak or a superfine roast of beef.

At the Dressed Beef Auction of the 1929 International Live Stock Exhibition, Hotel Shoreland purchased the Grand Champion Steer—the Second and Third Prize Steers—together 3,287 pounds of the most select beef obtainable in the United States. Prepared in the inimitable Shoreland manner—served in the beautiful Louis *XIV* Dining Room—overlooking the Park and Lake—here is an ideal opportunity to treat your friends and yourself to a surpassing dinner.

The Outer Drive South—passes the doors of The Shoreland. Now open all the way—a 10 minute boulevard drive from downtown to a rare dinner treat!

Give your party where, added to your own ingenuity and cleverness, is a most expert catering staff eager to help make your party a triumphant success. Here, too is prestige—a Continental cuisine—and party rooms for 5 or 500 guests—each an ideal setting. Parties that are right—and cost no more!

HOTEL SHORELAND

Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake

Telephone Plaza 1000

Look Lovely *Tonight*

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—Stops oily skin—Removes blackheads

Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger.

And because it is so mild, it certainly is a blessing for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white.

Until recently, cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand.

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is one dollar. But, if you act promptly by using the Trial Offer Coupon below at once, a large demonstration size will be mailed you for only fifty cents. So, wrap a fifty-cent coin in paper with the coupon and mail it today. When you see the startling improvement in your complexion, after using magnesia only once, you will understand why millions of women are changing from soaps and creams to magnesia. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

DENTON'S CREMED **Facial Magnesia**

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

CT-1-26-40

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 36th St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me prepaid a large demonstration bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose fifty cents in full payment.

Name .... Address ....

City .... State ....

New Things at the Smart Shops

The New Sensation of Europe

"Ondulation Naturelle"

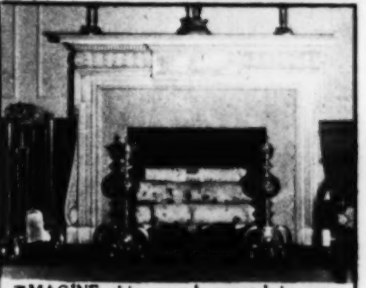
The last word in Permanent Waving. The most improved method, with almost unbelievable results. Absolutely no finger-waving required. It is impossible to distinguish it from natural waves. This method not only permits waving with perfect safety, but actually improves the health of bleached, dyed or lifeless hair. Given exclusively at Mme. May's. **$15**

MADAME MAY

STEVENS BUILDING

17 North State St. Suite 1218

Telephone Randolph 1527



IMAGINE this superb mantel in your living room! It is of elaborate yet dignified Georgian design on which the ornaments are carved by hand. Facing is of red Alacanti marble. Andirons and fireset combine motifs of the Georgian period and are gold plated.

You may see this arrangement and others of rare distinction in a visit to our galleries

Descriptive Catalog on Request

McWAYNE

Importers and Manufacturers of Fireplaces

609 N. Wells St. SUPerior 1508

ANN GARNETT

John Russell, R. A.

Paintings, Etchings, Bronzes

ANDERSON GALLERIES

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Chicago

M. Knoedler & Co.

Incorporated

Special Exhibition

Portraits in Oil by **TADE STYKA**

and Paintings by **BESSIE LASKY**

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Paris New York London

6 Morrison Portraits **$5**

In 7x11 folders

One large etching free

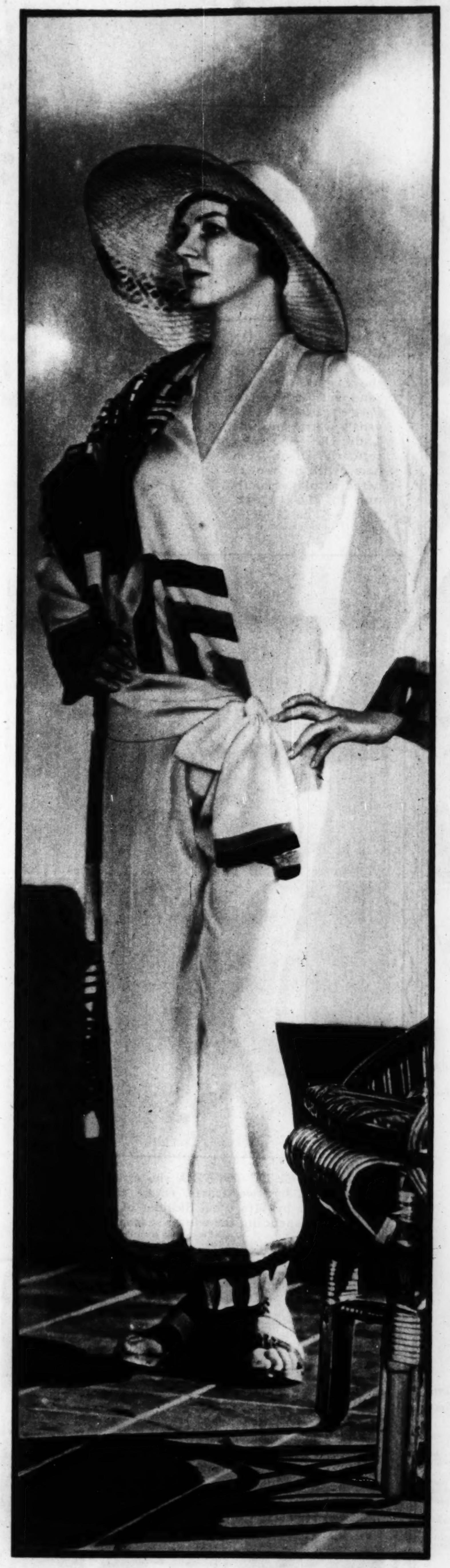
Four proofs to select from

MORRISON STUDIO

64 West Randolph St.

Telephone CENTRAL 2719

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4



BY APPOINTMENT
TO H. R. H.

THE PRINCE OF
WALES

"... BUT THE CLEAR BEAUTY OF THE ENGLISH OUTSHINES THEM ALL"

"All the lovely women of the world seem to be gathered here on the Lido . . . languorous, dark Castilian beauties, and Viennese, with their vivacious charm . . . American women, superbly poised and sure. But I know you would agree that the clear beauty of the English outshines them all. . . . Complexions as fair as a May morning, as radiant as this southern sun." —From the letters of an Englishman abroad.

This Soap, This Cream, This Powder Preserve that Radiant English Beauty

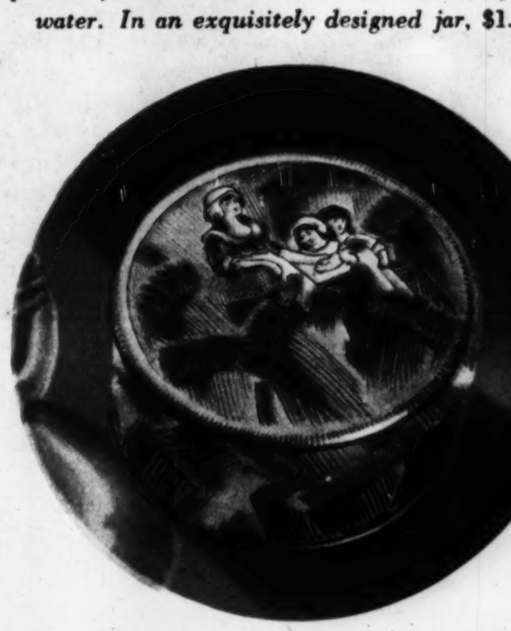
PERHAPS you have envied the clear, fresh beauty of the English woman's flawless skin. Perhaps you have wondered that she could preserve this radiance long past her early youth.

But she has no complexion secrets. She uses one soap, Yardley's English Lavender, mild and fragrant as the English morning. One cream, Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse and nourish and protect. And one powder, Yardley's again, so finely blended that it only heightens the natural glow of her coloring.

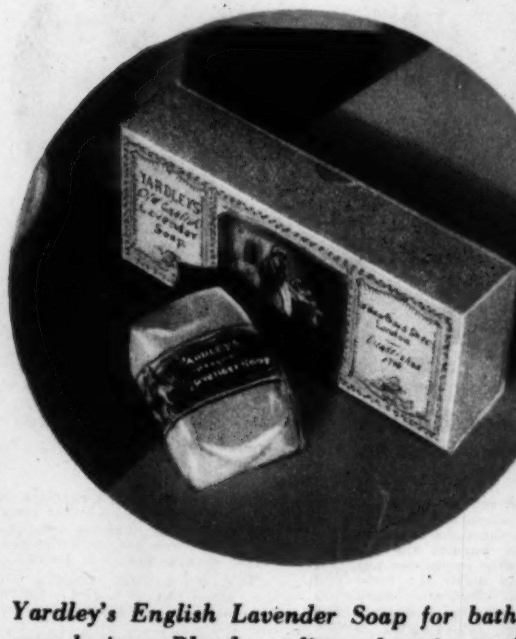
These three Yardley products make up her beauty treatment. Yardley's soap is for her bath and for the initial cleansing of her face. English Complexion Cream completes the cleansing, sinking deep into the pores to loosen every defiant particle of dust. This versatile cream is also her nourishing cream at night and her powder foundation in the morning. Most remarkable of all, it can be washed away in clear, cold water! The slight invisible film it leaves becomes the perfect base for Yardley's English Lavender Powder, a lovely, caressing powder made in four subtle tints, to blend with every skin.

Since 1770, Yardley toiletries have contributed to the loveliness of English gentlewomen. And today they are waiting *for you* in your own closest store. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City. Also Toronto and Paris.

Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed jar, $1.50.



Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

"The Lovable Fragrance"

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 26, 1930.

WANT AD RATES

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 19, 1929.

Minimum size of advertisement, 2 agate lines, or if celtic type is used, 4 agate lines; if outline type is used, 8 agate lines.

	Daily	Sunday
All classifications, including Situation Wanted (individual business), except as hereinafter described...Per agate line	$0.50	$1.20
Rooms and Housekeeping Rooms To Rent, and Board and Lodging (except Hotels) ...Per agate line	.70	1.05
Situations Wanted. (Cash must accompany order.) ...Per agate line	.55	.85

HOW TO COUNT THE LINES.

Count five average words of five letters each to the first line, which is always set in capital letters, and six average words of six letters each to the following lines of the advertisement.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads for all editions of Sunday issue must be in by 9 p. m. Friday. Final editions only by 2 p. m. Saturday. Ads for the daily editions must be in by 5 p. m. of previous day.

SPECIAL TYPES AND RATES.

The use of outline type, special charge order, and cash with order rates for consecutive insertions by the week or month will be explained upon request.

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PERSONAL.

ON AND AFTER JAN. 27 I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Lorenzo Corpus.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one other than myself. HENRY A. KLING.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted for by any one but myself. L. N. SINGLETON.

LADY GOING TO LOS ANGELES, FEB. 2, wishes to share compart. with lady; refs. exch. Sunnyside 6610.

DADDY—I NEED YOU AND WANT YOU. I am alone in the store. "Mokus."

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $1.50.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7 and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; per month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is made complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and The Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st., 1101 E. 63d-st., 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BOOK—LOST—RECORD OF SALES, LARGE, wrapped in lavender paper; left on Roosevelt st. car; liberal reward. Doug. 0575.

DOG—LOST—WHITE COLLIE, VIC. GRAND Central; name Jim. Rew. Berkshire 0264.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, GRAY, DEC. 20; $100 rew.; no ques. Pal. 9518.

GLASSES—LOST—OCTAGON, TORTOISE rim, "Schulte," in black case, Dec. 21, Yellow cab, La Salle-st. station. Reward. Albany 5600.

GLASSES—LOST—VAN BUREN BET. CLARK and State. Cornell. Wabash 5282.

NOTES ON PHYSICAL THERAPY—LOST—Valuable only to owner. REWARD. G. R. Northup, Allerton House.

OVERCOAT—LOST—WITH PAPERS, BOOKS, keys, near 42d, between Loomis and Ashland. Reward. Regent 4385.

PHYSICIAN'S BAG—LOST—BLACK, "DR. L. A. Neal," on loopbound L train from Evanston Jan. 23, p. m.; reward. Call Dr. Neal, Austin 8100.

PURSE—LOST—RED, MONOGRAM D., CONtaining money and personal effects, some monogrammed L. B. D.; substantial reward for return and no questions asked. Call Rogers Park 9412 or Superior 1855.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN, ON 35TH-ST. CAR, containing money, glasses and personal letters. Reward. Telephone after 6 p. m. Fairfax 0696.

RING, INSET WEDDING—LOST—SUNDAY, Jan. 12. Enclosed in small leather envelope. Reward. ADDRESS Y 567, TRIBUNE.

RING—LOST—MON., ON BUS OR ST. PLAT. 13 diam., 4 sapph.; rew. White. 6300.

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GERMAN COUPLE

Two small children, take charge of country estate or farm, man exp. poultry farmer [grad. Univ. Berlin], hunter, dog trainer, game keeper, gardener, exp. as butler and chauffeur also; wife exp. cook and maid. Address F 137, Tribune.

WORKING FARM MANAGER WISHES POsition on dairy or stock farm; 16 years' exp., capable of taking chge. of any farm. Available March 1. Address F 111, Tribune.

HEAD GARDENER—AND MANAGER COUNtry estates; life experience; highly recommended. Address L 555, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER — EXP. HSMAN, CHAUFFEUR; city refs.; Col. Ken. 2446.

BUTLER-VALET—KOREAN; BEST REFERences. Buckingham 6684.

CHAUFFEUR—BUTLER, HOUSEMAN; JAP. 5 yrs.' exp.; excel. ref. Joe, Calumet 3883.

COOK, BUTLER, VALET, HOUSEMAN—JAP...

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

INTELLIGENT YNG. MAN—21 YRS., GENtile; 5 yrs.' exp. publicity work, motion picture camera and projector; also gen. off. wk., typing and some shorthand. Address F 503, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE, AGE 29, seeking secretarial position. Address S 414, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—9 YRS. GEN. OFF. EXP., mfg., R. R. Address F 505, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—NOW TRAVELING AND ORGANIZing sales territories, granting exclusive sales rights to key-city distributors, who buy initial stock for cash and who manage agent and salesman crews, seeks one other specialty of merit that sells to any class of retail merchants at from $1 to $10, and that will fit in as companion product with present item. Basis of compensation: Commission on initial stocks sold distributors. Give complete description of product, including prices and discounts, also your phone number. Room 1901, 5 S. Wabash.

Young Man Wants Future.

Univ. ed., but intelligent, exp. in sales, correspondence and advertising; good appearance and has traveled extensively in this country; willing to go any place and where there is real opportunity for future advancement; employed at present; can furnish excel. ref. Address F 154, Tribune.

MAN — 50, VERY ACTIVE, RELIABLE clean health and habits; good in sales, clerical or merchandise stock. Del. 3539.

2 COMPETENT YG. MEN OF WIDE EXP., versatile, will entertain any legit. pos. anywhere. Address A 381, Tribune.

EXP. BUS. MAN, SPEAK 7 LANG., WORLD travel with pas. Address F 143, Tribune.

MAN—38, ANY KIND OF WORK; PAINTer-striper by trade. Address F 404, Tribune.

FIREMAN—HANDY MAN, MILLWRIGHT, or porter. Refs. Wentworth 3352.

YOUNG MAN—SWEDE, DESIRES STEADY work of any kind. Address L 558, Tribune.

YG. MAN—24 YRS.; DAY OR NIGHT WORK any kind. Address F 547, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

CARPENTER—ALL ALTERATIONS; REAS. Wicker, Kedzie 4060; res., Craw 7501.

ESTIMATES FREE.

Let us estimate that painting or decorating job. Call Briargate 8185.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—REASONABLE. PHONE RADCLIFFE 0873.

YNG. MAN WILL BUY FORD TRUCK OR car for delivery wk. for reliable concern. Address L 565, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR.—MOD. SALARY; ACCUrate; good hand; some typing; college trg.; bil. and gen. exp. Mans. 1276.

ASST. BKKPR.—ACCTS. REC., TYP., GEN. ofc. wk.; 4 yr. H. S.; 4 yr. exp. Alb. 1076.

BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER AND TYPIST; 12 yrs.' exp.; exec. abil., fin. stat.; full or pt. time; mod. sal.; Lp. or S. S. Stew. 6436.

BOOKKEEPER—STENO., 7 YRS.' REAL EState, mortgage exp., small office pref., loop or S. Side. Address F 458, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—AUTO COST, FINANCIAL statements, and pub. acct.; 12 yrs. exp.; temp. or perm. Palisade 6254.

BKPR., CASHIER — FLORIST EXP.; OR saleslady; full or part time. Sunny. 3821.

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST, COMP. CHARGE sm. office; exper.; refs. Superior 0090.

BKKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHG.; THOR. IN detail; 8 yrs.' exp. Address D 198, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—GEN. OFC., YNG. LADY, 18, seeks pos., 2 yrs. H. S.; sal. optional. Address F 419, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR SWITCHBD. AND TO learn office work. Longbeach 2185.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXP., QK., pleas. personality. Pref. sh. hrs. Wel. 2632.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING CORRESPONDENT—6 YRS.' exp., thoroughly capable assuming charge small office, typing, switchboard, copywriting and layout; well educated. Address F 529, Tribune.

BUYER AND MANAGER—FOR WOMAN'S ready to wear; many yrs.' exp.; capbl. sales woman. Phone Village 9577.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GOOD, LAUNDRESS; WOMAN, MIDaged, white priv. fam.; home nights; best refs.; adults only. Schwaner, 426 W. Division.

COOK—EXP., NEAT, COL. WOMAN; STAY on place. Refs. Went. 2175.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—TWO FRIENDS. Buckingham 4959.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—STAY ON PLACE; city or suburb. Oakland 5321.

COOK OR HSKPPR.—EXP. GERMAN; $18-$23. Phone Fairfax 9527.

COUPLE—WIFE EXCEPTIONAL COOK, EXcellent housekpr., capable planning meals; German, Prot.; husband employed elsewhere. $15 wk. and maintenance; ref., part., etc. Address F 576, Tribune.

GENL. HSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL, NEAT, reliable. Wentworth 6559.

GEN. HSWK.—GIRL, COL., ½ OR ALL DAY. Phone Lincoln 2653.

GIRL—TO SEW AND TAKE CARE OF CHILdren; Bohemian; age 26; experienced; likes children. Lawndale 3039.

GIRL—STORE, DR. OFC., HOTEL, STOCK girl, elev., companion to elderly lady, hswk. Half days; girl, col., neat. Kenwood 6956.

GIRL—CARE FOR CHILDREN OR COOK, eves.; for rm., bd. Address F 118, Tribune.

HSWK. OR HSKPR.—COL., 10 YRS. LAST place; small fam.; refs. Wentworth 2087.

HOUSEWORK—BY DAY OR WEEK; NEAT, reliable; Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

HSWK.—YOUNG WOMAN, DES. WK., HALF days or whole. Call Sposato. Dear. 0238.

HSWK.—GENL.; COL.; SMALL FAM.; ½ OR whole days; best ref. Plaza 4280, Apt. 800.

HOUSE OR DAY WORK—GIRL, RELI., COL. City or sub. Normal 3197.

MAID—NEAT, YOUNG, COL. WOMAN, half day, by week, no Sun. Plaza 7659.

SECOND MAID—REFINED GERMAN GIRL or will take care of children. Div. 9837.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—PASTRY, EXPERIENCED. MRS. ALLEN, Nevada 8958, 3308 Walnut-st.

HOSTESS — EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN with opera voice and dramatics, for first class hotel; ref. Hyde Park 1174.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOSTESS OR HOUSEKEEPER—WELL EDUcated, expd. Normal School graduate; can furnish ref. Republic 3223.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — WITH ELderly lady, by competent American woman. Experienced auto dirver. Address D 194, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EFFICIENT, CAPABLE; WITH daughter 11 years; as managing housekeeper in business man's home or couple employed. Address F 406, Tribune.

HSKPR.—COMPETENT, EXP., WITH QUIET boy, 8; full chrg. large or sml. hm., cook, buy, etc.; 1 yr. last place; gd. ref. Reas. Fair. 4597.

HOUSEKEEPER — INTELLIGENT WOMAN desires position in refined widower's home or companion to woman. Refs. Plaza 3798.

HSKPR. OR COOK—MIDDLE AGED GERman woman wants position. Call Monay. Buck 1700, Apt. 509.

HOUSEKEEPER—REFINED, MARR. CPLE., wife exchange serv. for rm., board; widower's, bach. home. KANE, Euclid 3728-J.

HOUSEKEEPER — CAPABLE WOMAN, IN adult family, thoroughly exp.; willing; good cook; gd. ref. Address F 407, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN HIGH CLASS MOTHerless home by capable, intelligent unincumbered woman; A1 refs. Edge. 1498.

HOUSEKEEPER — INTELLIGENT, UNINcumbered, in refined widower's home or epl. empl; no small children; best ref. Uni. 3618.

HSKPR.—COMP. NURSE, COOK; L. CITY. Cedarcrest 0842. 1020 W. 104th-pl.

HSKPR.—EXPD. GERMAN, MIDDLE AGED, motherless home; best ref. Well. 1519.

HSKPR.—INTELLIGENT, EXC. COOK, STAY or home nights. Address F 414, Tribune.

HSKPR.—IN BACH. OR WID. HOME OR small hotel; best refs. Ph. Drex. 2757.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DESIGN AND MAKER OF WOMEN'S APparel. Mme. Ferenczy, Delaware 1027.

DRESSMAKER—LATEST STYLE EVENING gowns, wraps tailored street coats, dresses, suits, by day; North Side. Sunnyside 9508.

DRESSMAKER—MICH.-AV. EXP.; FITTERdesigner; afternoon and eve. gowns, suits, coats; remodeling. Frank. 2300, Miss Owen.

DRESSES, COATS, HATS—VERY REASONable. Rogers Pk. 3893 or 0048.

DRSMKR.—FROM MICH.-AV., WANTS ENgmts. in fam. $8 day. Sup. 1690, Rm. 906.

DRESSMKR.—HIGH CLASS, RAPID; EXpert remodeler; $5 day. Delaware 1500.

LADY—MIDDLE AGED; RESIDENT SEAMstress in hotel, inst. or family, or hskpr.; best ref. Address F 119, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION—OR TO CARE FOR YOUNG children; ex-teacher, Norwegian Luth., middle aged. Address F 112, Tribune.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION FOR AGED Couple or Teaching the French Language—French lady versed in 3 languages, French, English, and Dutch; will travel. Address L F 43, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE WANTS PERM. POS., INvalid, child, doc. office; free to travel; sal. $35 wk. Address S 417, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE—EDUCATED GERman with experience in a private family. Address D 398, Tribune.

INFANT'S NURSE OR NURSERY GOVERNess or Companion—Girl, young, German, educated; city refs. Address F 117, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, TO take entire charge of baby and small children; position in high class family North Shore; best references. Ph. Wilmette 2036.

NURSE—GRADUATE, TRAINED IN LONdon. Member of British Royal Red Cross. Prepared to travel as companion or will care for invalid. Address F 159, Tribune.

NURSE—GRAD. DES. PERM. POS. IN HOME as companion, care of invalid or infant; gd. mgr. Address F 456, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED; POSITION WITH invalid or as housekeeper in adult family; references. Ravenswood 0151.

NURSE AND MASSEUSE—SWED.; REfined, to work in hosp. or for doc.; A No. 1 refs. Address F 106, Tribune.

NURSE-GOVERNESS—EXCELLENT REFS.; will travel. Address Y 406, Tribune.

NURSE—FOR INFANT OR CHILD; HOSP. training; will travel; refs. Div. 7945.

NURSE—GRADUATE, REG.; WILL TRAVel with invalid. Address F 409, Tribune.

UNDERGRAD.—COMP. TO INV. OR ELD. lady; assist home duties; $25 wk. Ans. 3312.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses' Registries.

Winthrop Nurses' Registry.

Trained Nurse, $25 week and up. Baby Nurse, $20 wk. Also Grad. Nurse sent quickly by phoning Sheldrake 3900.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY—GIRL, NEAT, refined col.; best ref. H. P. 10472.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, BEAU., 35C PR. Drapes. Ref. given. Seeley 7452.

GIRL—WANTS WORK, ½ DAYS OR BY the week. Englewood 2176. Apt. 21.

LAUNDRESS—EXP., 5 YRS. WITH ONE family; best ref. Diversey 7137.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—BY DAY, MONS. and Tues.; good ref. Ph. Diversey 10415.

LAUNDRESS—LAUNDRY AND CLEANING; white; exper. Wellington 5765.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—MONDAY AND Tuesday; steady; white; refs. Grace. 9033.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

OFFICE AND STENOGRAPHIC WORK; part time. Address F 108, Tribune.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—STENO.-TYP., 3 YRS.' exp.; hi. sch. grad. Juniper 3029.

SECRETARY, STENO. — EXP.; COLLEGE training; capa., willing worker. Pros. 6288.

SECY.-STENO.—GER.-AM.; 4 YRS. EXP.; 4 yr. h. s. grad. Edgewater 8491.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, capable; Gentile; live at home; exp. all office details; salary no object if chance for advancement. Miss King. Diversey 0420.

STENO.—CLK., EX-TEACHER, FOUR YRS.' collection exp., qualified English and Polish correspondent. Address F 412, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—20 YRS.' LEGAL EXPErience with one law firm; office detail, capable, conscientious. Lake View 8352.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN OFfice details; university graduate; moderate salary. Greenleaf 2238.

STENOGRAPHER — BOOKKPR., EXPERT, eight years' legal, commercial and social serv. exp. Tel. Buck 8023, Apt. 908-2-C.

STENO.-SEC. — EXP., GERMAN, ENGLISH. Buckingham 1439.

STENO.—BRIGHT, NEAT, ACCURATE; 4 yrs.' exp.; Gentile. Boulevard 5250.

STENO.-SECY.—YNG., 7 YRS.' EXP.; PART time work; home or office. Briargate 8388.

STENOG.—22, 3 YRS. UNIV., 4 YRS. EXP. Can write own letters. Village 9577.

STENO., BKKPR.—H. S. GRAD. THOROUGH. exp.; $25. Keystone 1754.

STENO.—EXP., LEGAL AND GENERAL. Capable, eff., willing worker. Van B. 4685.

STENO.—COMPETENT, 3 YRS.' EXP., good at details, exper., educ. Mans. 6023.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—4 YR. exp.; best ref. Armitage 3874.

STENO.—EXP., MORNINGS 9-12:30; $12-$15 a week. Address F 405, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — DESIRES EVENING WORK. ADDRESS F 413, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECY.—MORE THAN 5 YRS. EXP.; knowledge office details. Armitage 8291.

TYPING—ALL KINDS, AT HOME; EXPERT steno., legal com.; reas. Juniper 5822.

TYPIST-FAN FOLD BILLER—3 YRS.' EXP. Loop; competent. Address F 103, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE DESIRES PART time work; business and teaching experience. Address D 345, Tribune.

CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER or mgr. small hotel; bkpg., cashiering, or clerking grocery store pref. Grovehill 1678.

HOUSEWORK—WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEwork in exch. for 2 fur. rms. Nev. 1270.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A COLLEGE MAN WANTED

Looking for an Opportunity.

To a young man with a comprehensive education we offer an exceptional opportunity for future success in a well established, prosperous and specialized fire insurance organization the growth of which is limited only by the capacity of its executive personnel.

We desire to enlist from the ranks of well educated and intelligent young men one, or possibly two, men who understand and are willing to apply to themselves the fundamental rules incident to the achievement of success in the business world.

It is essential that replies contain specific details as to all qualifications.

Address H K 433, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS, Seniors and Semi-Seniors.

We have several positions for high grade seniors and semi-seniors for public accounting work; university graduates preferred and completion of accountancy course in accredited school essential. These positions offer an opportunity for broad training. Interviews may be arranged by telephone.
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st. Chicago, Illinois.

ACCOUNTANT—AS BUS. GETTER, PUBLIC exp.; gd. pay. Address F 586, Tribune.

ASST. TO DRUG BUYER.

Drug knowledge and department store experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for energetic worker.
BECKER-RYAN & CO., 63D AND HALSTED-ST.

BOOKKEEPER — MUST HAVE AUTO financing experience and use typewriter. Steady position. Chance for advancement. Must be able to furnish $5,000 surety bond. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., 6 days per week. $35 per week. Don't answer unless you can qualify. Address K G 447, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GENERAL

experienced in bank work; one living on West Side; state education, experience and salary expected. Address K J 442, Tribune.

CATALOG COMPILER—FOR AUTO. JOBbers' catalogs; must be good typist; our employes know of this ad. Write fully, stating exp. and minimum starting sal.; good future. Address K G 442, Tribune.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS.

Radio sales manager; full line; lowest terms. Monday morning only. Sundberg's, 1655 Chicago-rd.

COLLECTION MAN—CITY MAN, TO WORK on telephone and correspondence for national collection organization; between 20 and 25 years old; Jewish preferred; legal knowledge desirable; good future for hard working, ambitious young man. State age, education, starting salary, past and present employers. Address K J 306, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent

can secure desirable position with going city agency; man accustomed to handling large volume of mail order collections should fit in ideally; state age, nationality, education, past experience and salary expected. Gentiles. Address M L 593, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — WHO THOROUGHLY understands direct mail and the building of pulling letters for agents; must be able to take charge office; position offers splendid opportunity for real advancement with fast growing company. Write fully, President, Drawer 669, Battle Creek, Mich.

DRAPERY SALESMAN — ENERGETIC, thoro. exp. in retail selling of draperies and curtains, to take full charge of dept.; exc. oppor. Address H K 76, Tribune.

EDEN MFG. CO.

will place in their new merch. dept. several men. Apply before noon Monday. 306 W. Randolph.

HAT SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling men's hats; also man capable of managing hat store. 3822 W. 26th-st.

INVESTIGATOR WANTED.

Young man, well educ. to interview business men and make typewritten commercial agency reports on their moral and financial standing. Salary $40 to start. Address K C 248, Tribune.

MAN, 25-35, AS SALES CORRESPONDENT by band instrument manufacturers, capable of outlining and directing sales programs. Address L F 7, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 21 YEARS, FOR real estate office. Must live on North Side. Experience not necessary. State age and salary expected. Address F 176, Tribune.

MEN WANTED

Over 23 years of age, neat appearing, for immediate work through our various stores. These positions are permanent and pay well to start.
Apply Monday to
Mr. Summerfield,
Room 1418, 5 S. Wabash-av.
AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.

MEN—A NATION'L MANUFACTURER HAS an opportunity for 2 young men, age 25; work consists of telephone solicitation, calling drug trade. Good speaking voice necessary. Room 1736, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Sunday morning, 9 to 12.

OFFICE CLERK—OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE, with good handwriting who can operate typewriter; salary $20 per week. Apply The York Card & Paper Co., 2444 W. 21st-st.

RATE CLERK

By large petroleum industry; first class second string man preferred; age limit, 35; must be quick, accurate and have had 5 years' experience in checking rates and routing tank cars; proper remuneration. Address H K 559, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SALESMAN — FOR PUBLISHERS' BOOK store, an energetic and educated man with book knowledge and experience preferred, or ability inclined to book selling. Only written applications stating experience, salary of last position, education, religion, etc., will be considered for interview. Steady and permanent position with advancement for right man. Address H K 585, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Wanted, experienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply M. H. Ritzwoller Co., 4800 S. Hoyne.

Tailoring Correspondent.

Man with tailor to trade experience. Good opening with reliable, growing house. State age, outline experience; salary expected. Address K D 235, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN

wanted; should be experienced in securing leads for salesmen; describe experience; state salary expected. Address G G 252, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

A large, aggressive corporation manufacturing nationally known grocery products requires the services of an energetic and intelligent young man about twenty-five years of age for work in its local office. Must have a high school education or its equivalent and experience in office work. This is a good opportunity for the man who is willing to make his way by hard work. Starting salary $150 to $175 per month, depending on experience. In replying give full particulars as to schooling and business experience and mention both business and home telephone numbers and home address. All applications will be treated strictly confidential.
Address K D 234, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER — EXPERIENCED crepe paper man; must have car; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H K 553, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BUYERS

A large Chicago Department Store invites applications from experienced, capable young men for notions, art needle work, leather goods, and gloves. Applicants must have successful record as buyer of one or all above lines. Furnish full information in your reply. Confidential.

Address H K 517, Tribune.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN

Toolroom executive capable of managing thirty-five to forty mechanics, including approximately twenty first class tool and diemakers and machinists; balance lathe hands, repair men, etc.

Out-of-town plant. Large growing organization manufacturing staple articles. Good place for a married man who wants to locate permanently. Salary commensurate with ability. State fully details of experience, education, age, family, salary, and whether willing to move to an Indiana town of 5,000 population for the opportunity presented.
Address K L 300, Tribune.

Manager for House to House Canvassing Development Wanted by a Large Chain Store Organization.

An exceptional opportunity for an exceptional man capable of installing a direct house to house canvassing program covering a general merchandise line. Must have record of proven ability for organizing and directing house to house campaigns on a national scale, principally large unit items such as, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, furnaces, etc. Send photograph, full information as to past experience and present salary. We want to hear only from men who already have a record of performance in this work. All applications treated confidentially. Address K G 445, Tribune.

National Distributor

Radio mfr., who has developed a complete line of coin operated radios, desires to contact with executive who is capable of handling the United States on an exclusive basis. Must show successful sales record and be financially responsible. Write fully your qualifications and appointment will be arranged.
ADDRESS K P 66, TRIBUNE.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS SALES MANAGER —We require the services of a man who is a live hustler to call on the larger buyers, etc. Must know the trade, have extensive experience in marketing Absorbent Cotton and other surgical dressings. Will grant nominal drawing account plus bonus on increased business. Present sales about $15,000 monthly. Midwest states is our selling territory. Write fully about yourself, age, experience, previous connections, accomplishments, references, lowest drawing account acceptable and other facts. American Gauze and Cotton Co., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

RADIO BUYER MANAGER

By one of the largest radio stores in Detroit, Mich. Since it will be necessary to do all buying, you must know how to get the lowest prices and the greatest discounts. Must have the ability to build around yourself the sort of personnel that will satisfy customers and put over sales; in short, you must be a high grade, all around man. The position is steady and a good one for the right man. Address L F 34, Tribune.

SWEDISH SPEAKING SALESMANAGER.

The best offer any one could expect, if qualified to lead a crew of men in the sales field.
SALES DIRECTOR, 1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number of high grade ex-bankers or successful executives for work in Chicago or larger Illinois cities. Not real estate, insurance, stocks or bonds. Prefer vigorous, capable man age 30 to 55. Give experience and phone number for appointmt.; Gentiles. Address S L 418, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER.

Wanted—A man experienced in renting small furnished apts. Have a modern bldg., elegantly furnished and well located. Must be able to rent through promotion work and experience. State age and qualifications. Sell yourself in application. Address M M 404, Tribune.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGERS—FORTY year old chain store company can use services of a few capable, experienced store managers; also have opening for a high grade district superintendent. Write, giving full particulars, previous experience, etc. D. M., Box 8, Station F, New York.

MAN — 30 TO 40 YEARS OLD, EXPERIenced in liquidation of commercial accounts, by finance company; must be able to audit and willing to travel. Reply in detail. Address F Y 595, Tribune.

DIRECTOR—JEWISH CHILDREN'S CAMP, Wisconsin; state previous experience and salary. Address Camp, 1002 North-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—CAPABLE AND RESPONSIBLE, TO manage store in each town; state qualifications. Suite 629, 549 Washington-blvd.

CONTRACT CLOSERS.

Eastern mfr. marketing sensational demonstrating special, wants real contract men for new, red hot deal. Have plenty leads and a real setup. Must have car and be able to travel. Call Whitehall 4666 Sunday afternoon and Monday for appointment, or Address Y 83, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING MGR.

One of America's leading stores offers a big job to a big man as its advertising manager. Write fully about your experience, salary. Address Y 574, Tribune.

Furniture Fcty. Mgr., Supt.

Experienced man, capable of organizing and superintending large bedroom and dining room furniture plant. Give full particulars concerning experience, references, salary, age, etc. Address K G 441, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER—FOR LARGE ESTABlished west side apartment hotel in New York City. Must be A-1 renting man, know catering. Only those with successful record need apply. State full particulars in first letter. Address L F 16, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER

to take charge of renting in N. W. Side trans. cor. realty office; 50% commission on renting and managements. Address H K 74, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEERS AND WAREHOUSE Managers—Prefer men familiar with veneer, plywood, or doors. Give complete experience, record, qualifications, and preference of section of country. RODDIS LBR. & VENEER CO., Marshfield, Wis.

Credit Clothing Manager,

Thoroughly experienced in ready to wear. Aggressive young men to manage stores outside of Chicago. Phone Hyde Park 4000, Room 1136, for appointment.

Rental and Collection Mgr.

with car by Chicago bank; state age, experience and salary expected. Address K L 281, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS AND DISTRIBUTORS—All over U. S. A.; champagne and wine grape juices. Apply daily after 1 p. m. or write J. B. Sloan, Wacker hotel.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER—STATE experience for last 10 yrs.; confidential. Address J F 226, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

ATTORNEY

Legal department of large loop bank desires services of an attorney with at least ten years' experience. Successful applicant must have sufficient intensive general legal experience to enable him to handle important legal problems. Experience in handling trust matters, corporate stock, bond issues, and refinancing programs an advantage.

State age, education, experience, and telephone number.

Address K D 58, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

High grade man to fill position of General Sales Manager of an old established, highly specialized business of national prominence with general offices in New England and branches throughout the principal cities. Company willing to pay suitable salary for right man. Send age, experience, photograph and complete information. Address L F 40, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

A large manufacturer in a city in the Chicago district is looking for a capable and experienced man to take full charge of its Purchaing department.

This man must be able to direct a department whose major purchases of enamels, steel, lumber, etc., amount to several million dollars annually, in addition to a large number of smaller items. The man we want must be thoroughly qualified from an operating and administrative standpoint. He must also have a successful record as Director of Purchases or Purchasing Agent with large representative organizations.

You may rest assured that your reply will be treated in the strictest confidence, and in order to receive serious consideration it should give full details of your qualifications and present and past connections. Address K H 161, Tribune.

Executive Accountant

A large manufacturing corporation located in Chicago needs a man to take charge of its books of account, credits, and general office management. The man required must be thoroughly experienced and competent to handle the accounting system of a large business. He must have initiative and ability to think and make sound recommendations. Compensation will be satisfactory to the right man and later, if he is found to be competent, tactful, energetic and of sound judgment, he will be eligible to became an officer of the corporation. Answers to this advertisement should give applicant's business history, age, married or single, number of children, residence address, religion, present employment, and compensation. Applicants are assured their letters will be held confidential.
ADDRESS Y 519, TRIBUNE.

Successful

position open for a former executive of large enterprise who is now available due to merger. Accustomed to large incomes; cultured, tactful, diplomatic, capable of conferring with highest type of executives in Chicago district on a project of unquestionable merit. A connection you will be proud of that offers greater income than any existing enterprise. Interviews arranged in Chicago.
ADDRESS J B 585, TRIBUNE.

A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

For sales manager's position with well known and successful subdivider's organization. These positions are now paying $12,000 to $15,000 per year. When real estate market improves will pay $25,000 to $35,000 per year. Man must be between ages of 25 and 40. Prefer man who is now a proven success as a salesman, but whose present position does not offer immediate advancement opportunities. Men demanding too large commissions need not apply. Reply in strictest confidence. Address K C 416, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

for a man 30-50, who lives in Chicago, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance. Large earnings possible for the right man, on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; Gentiles. Address S L 402, Tribune.

GERMAN SPEAKING SALESMANAGER.

The best offer any one could expect, if qualified to lead a crew of men in the sales field.
SALES DIRECTOR, 1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

is offered for an experienced sales organizer capable of developing large volume distribution. As our sales will be made almost exclusively to large distributors, we require a man accustomed to making good contacts. Write for interview. Address F 152, Tribune.

Combination Advertis'g Man

To take charge of advertising and display in popular priced chain cash dept. store, middle west. Young man with some experience, real ability, willing to work hard and produce results. State details, married or single, previous employment, salary required. Address L F 14, Tribune.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

HAS OPENING FOR WIDE AWAKE MAN TO MANAGE LOCAL OFFICE; UNLIMITED FIELD; NEW PRODUCT THAT IS A SENSATION. $2,500 DEPOSIT REQUIRED. GIVE PH. ADDRESS J Y 296, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—EXPORT. PROMIN'T FREIGHT forwarder requires man to handle export dept. and solicitations. State age, experience, salary. First letter replies held confidential. Address K D 172, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

OFFICE BOY.

About 16. Position requires one who is polite, neat, alert, and has initiative. Splendid chance for advancement and further education.
CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT BANK, 1110 W. 35th-st.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

For a Masonic monthly magazine. Address F 566, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY PRODUCTION Manager—Young man with some experience. Address J F 448, Tribune.

ARTIST-DECORATOR

by long established firm, to make interior color sketches in perspective for public buildings, showing treatment of walls. Also must be able to make practical working drawings. State experience, age, and salary expected. Address L F 11, Tribune.

Artist Illustrator

For national advertising and direct mail. Must be first class man. State salary, experience, and previous connections. References checked only after interview. Out of town studio. Address L F 12, Tribune.

ART APPRENTICES.

Large commercial art studio has opening for several ambitious young art students; must be willing workers; small salary to start. Apply in person. Waskow Co., 2626 W. Washington-blvd.

ARTIST—LAYOUT MAN, CAPABLE OF PROducing rough and finished layouts for direct mail, trade paper and other publications; man with modern ideas, able to quickly visualize customer's viewpoint into finished form. The Consolidated Artists Co., Cincinnati, O.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS PEN AND INK, capable of good hand lettering; also in making layouts and dummies. Indiana Engraving Co., South Bend, Ind.

AUTO SHOP FOREMAN.

Man to take charge of large, complete automobile shop. Must be experienced. State salary, give references. Address K L 198, Tribune.

AU. SCREW MACH. OPER.—ABLE TO SET B&S, Acme, Grid. A. & L. Mfg. Co., 952 Lake.

CALIFORNIA HOUSE WANTS MAN EXPErienced manufacturer of leather clothing. Address L F 2, Tribune.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. pld. M. Sears, 1032 E. 55th-st., Dept. E.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

BLACKSMITH.

Experienced on high grade ornamental iron work.
FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 2637 27th-av., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

BRONZE FITTERS—EXPERIenced on ornamental bronze work. State experience and salary. THE FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 2637 27th-av., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

CARD WRITER.

Old established retail concern needs man; must be experienced and able to give references. Bring samples of work and apply Monday in person. Rm. 215, 30 W. Washington-st.

CHASERS FOR Ornamental Bronze Work.

FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 2637 27th-av., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

COAT SHOP FOREMAN

Large out-of-town firm; thoroughly experienced in making high grade machine garments and capable of taking full charge of a shop making from 1,000 to 2,000 coats per week. Give reference, nationality, age. Also advice whether employed at present or not. Application will be held in strict confidence. Address K J 81, Tribune.

COAT MAKER—STEADY WORK; SCANDInavian preferred; down in San Antonio where the sunshine spends the winter. Apply Monday a. m. Room 806 North American Bldg.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS.

This organization has openings for several thoroughly experienced and exceptionally capable artists; apply in person or by letter giving past experience and other essential information. Waskow Co., 2626 W. Washington-blvd.

COMPOSITOR—UNION, WITH ALL AROUND experience. State age and experience. Address J F 451, Tribune.

DESIGNER, CUTTER AND PRODUCTION MAN

by company manufacturing wash dresses and pajamas in Milwaukee. Man must be high grade and thoroughly experienced. One who knows how to keep the cost down in order to keep the line competitive. For this kind of a man we have an unusual proposition to offer. Give full details in reply. Address L F 27, Tribune.

DIE MAKER.

Must be experienced on draw bench and roller dies. Tellite Mfg. Co., 1718 N. Damen.

Draftsman—Mechanical.

Young technical graduate with about 2 yrs.' experience on layout and detail of machinery, built-up of castings, gearing, and structural parts; must be willing, accurate, and a hard worker; location, Chicago, South Side. Address K J 74, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Conveying and elevating machinery experience preferred, for detailing. State experience and salary expected. Address K P 62, Tribune.

DROP FORGE DIE SINKERS — BENTON Harbor Maleable Industries, Benton Harbor, Mich.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—HAVING TEST floor experience, Westinghouse or G. E., permanent position, requiring traveling; give phone number. Address H K 434, Tribune.

Fancy Spotter and Cleaner.

First class. Parker Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 300 E. Illinois-st., Lake Forest, Ill.

FOREMAN—FOR LADIES' HAT FACTORY, thoroughly experienced on straws, felts, and straw body hats. Address J F 534, Tribune.

JOURNEYMAN WOOD PATTERN MAKERS —To work in Gary, Ind. Address National Tube company, Gary Works, P. O. Box 1219, Gary, Ind.

JANITOR

for factory building; low pressure boiler; must understand sprinkler system; state wages. Address K J 435, Tribune.

LETTERING MAN.

Growing advertising agency wants experienced and accurate lettering man; excellent working conditions; give age, experience, references and salary expected. Address K J 83, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—A1, WHO HAVE HAD EXP. rebuilding tools for a machinery house. None others need apply. Good wages. Midland Equipment Co., 400 S. Clinton-st.

MACHINIST—MUST HAVE AT LEAST 10 years practical tool work experience. Address J F 454, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER RADIO AND TIRE MEN.

Experienced. Assemble radios and fill orders. Permanent positions. State age, salary desired, experience. Applications confidential. Address K C 417, Tribune.

Mechanical Engineers

Graduate mechanical engineers with experience in development and investigational work in specialized lines, such as:
Die Casting.
Equipment Installation.
Machine Development.
Material Handling.
Metal Rolling.
Plastic Molding.

Western Electric Co.
48TH [CICERO]-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

for designing heavy complicated machinery. Only men with best of experience and abiilty considered.

Address G G 249, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

able to design and supervise building of automatic punch press tools. Address J J 371, Tribune.

MECHANICS—EXP. IN HOLLOW METAL doors and sheet metal work. Sykes Metal Product Co., Logansport, Ind.

MEN.

Automobile, shop mechanics and foremen, to install new automobile accessory that has been on the market for 3 years. Every car owner a prospect. Every customer a booster. Earn extra money in spare time equipping cars with this auto necessity. Attractive proposition to full time men. Address 2309 Indiana-av.

PATTERN MAKERS.

Experienced in ornamental plaster and wax work.
FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 2637 27th-av., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

PATTERN MAKER AND GRADER

in large popular priced wholesale dress house. Must know the business thoroughly and take full charge of cutters. Good salary and steady position to right party. Answer in detail past experience and whether employed or not. Confidential. Address K J 82, Tribune.

PATTERNMAKERS — WE HAVE NEARLY doubled our force but need more first class patternmakers; steady work. Manning Pattern Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

Photographer Artist

Illustrative studio has opening for capable young man who is already doing illustrative photography. State full experience in first letter. Address L F 13, Tribune.

Physician—An Assistant,

By sanitarium; must have Illinois medical license. Personal interview only. 2637 Prairie-av.

PIPE COVERER—FAMILIAR WITH ALL kinds of covering; steady work. Apply State Line Generating Company, 103d-st. and Lake Michigan.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER; PUBLICATION plant, out of the city; steady work; good opportunity. Address L F 29, Tribune.

PRINTING SUPT.—MUST REALLY KNOW the business and have successfully run a real plant. Opportunity to acquire interest if desired. Old and profitable concern. Give full details when writing. Address H K 543, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR AND BUYER — Must know up to date cost methods. Real opportunity for right party. Address H K 542, Tribune.

PUMP DESIGNER

to take charge of design, testing and development centrifugal pumps and specialties in progressive established concern; moderate size; possible advancement to chief engineer. State experience and salary expected. Address K J 440, Tribune.

RADIO MAN.

The man we are looking for must be deeply interested in his work and have the future in mind. He must have at least 3 yrs. experience and be thoroughly familiar with modern receivers. Also be able to service old one as well; must be able to do a neat, workman-like job of wiring, he must be neat appearing and courteous. He must not be afraid of hard work and long hours. For the right man we have a permanent year around position. Describe yourself fully, giving experience and salary expected at start. Address K J 85, Tribune.

RULER—PAPER, APPRENTICE, WITH EXperience on faint line work; $27.50 per week; chance to advance rapidly. Address K D 229, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

THOMPSON TYPE CASTER OPERATOR. Steady position open in small type foundry with two machines, out of town. Must know machine and be capable of getting results. Write fully as to experience and salary. Give references. Open shop. Address L F 10, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN

An excellent opportunity is offered in the rubber industry for an experienced time study man. Applicants with a technical training and general experience preferred. In replying state age, experience, salary demands, present employer, also enclose a small photograph.

Personnel Manager,
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY,
Akron, O.

TOOL MAKER

for experimental work on electrical instruments; must be A1 tool maker or experienced mechanic in this field. Phone Gary [Indiana] 7401 Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

UPHOLSTERER—ALL AROUND GEN. REpair work; perm.; outs. city. Ph. Calumet 0534. 2229 S. Michigan. 10:30-1 Monday.

WAX WORKERS.

Experienced on ornamental iron patterns.
FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 2637 27th-av., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

YEAST MAKER

Growing concern located in East can use thoroughly experienced man.

SALARY ABOUT $5,000 PER YEAR.

Submit complete details of experience, etc., in confidence to
TECHNICAL SERVICE AGENCY, INC.,
217 Broadway, New York

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN AND WIFE—FOR LT. SERV. in sm. rooming hse. 914 Montrose-av.

MAN—TO ACT AS HOUSEMAN AND BUTler; private family; must have first class city references; none others need apply. Call Sunday after 11 a. m. Midway 1548.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE — FOUNTAIN EXP. Hurwich Drug, 6459 Cotage Grove.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED. MUST HAVE references. Good salary. Call Palisade 1300.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—NORWEGIAN OR GERMAN, CAPAble of taking full charge; permanent. Address 1459 W. Madison.

CLERK—HOTEL, NIGHTS, COMBINATION all around man; must be able to operate switchboard. Good references. Give phone number. Address K K 55, Tribune.

PASTRY CHEF—HIGH CLASS, FOR PERmanent job in Kansas City. Give references. Address L P 47, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A

SALESMEN WHAT HAS 1930 IN STORE FOR YOU?

Krenn & Dato salesmen are all set to make 1930 their biggest year. Our plans are made. Our organization is rounding into shape. The biggest sales campaign in our history is ready to be launched. We want fifty men, MANAGERS and SALESMEN. Our force is set for a big campaign. There is room for you here.

Clean your slate and make a fresh start with a real leader. Apply Room 201.

1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agent:
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust

A CAPABLE MAN

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO EARN REAL MONEY SELLING THE FAMOUS STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.
TWENTY PRODUCERS WILL BE PROMOTED TO DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Start NOW on the road to a LIFE INCOME
through our amazing guaranteed renewal plan. Our tremendous advertising campaign makes insurance experience unnecessary.
FULL OR PART TIME.
CALL, WRITE OR WIRE
STERLING CAS. INS. CO.,
75 E. WACKER-DR.

A TOP SALESMAN

who is one of the leaders of his present organization and desires to enlarge on his opportunities for 1930, can make a desirable connection as manager with one of the most favorably regarded subdividers in Chicago. Must have been an active producer in 1929 and own car. Financial arrangement can be made with man selected. Our present organization has been informed regarding this ad. For interview address K D 471, Tribune.

A-1 SALESMEN

for northern Illinois cities, local residence, to represent national manufacturer of direct mail advertising media, calendars, specialties, greeting cards. Established twenty-four years. Earnings range from $2,500 to $7,500 per year. In first letter give sales experience.
Address F. B. SPRAGUE, care of JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., Rm. 511, 540 N. Michigan, Chicago.

A PRODUCING SALESMAN.

We are interested in securing three clean cut, high type salesmen, having poise, who can sell the little fellows as well as the executives. Our product is a necessity. No competition. Completely covered by patents and brand new in Chicago. In addition it repeats 100%. This position means a permanent definite future for you. Answer by letter giving qualifications. Address K J 77, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN—

IT'S A CRIME

for merchants in Chicago not to be protected against holdups, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employes, and other losses. The U. S. F. & G. Co., a $70,000,000 concern, issues a $1,000 blanket bond covering all these losses for only 8 cents a day. Two orders daily will pay you $72 a week and each year on renewal. Call Monday morning. W. D. Boockford, R. 2015, 231 S. La Salle.

A GOOD JOB—GOOD PAY.

A salary and bonus to experienced direct to consumer salesmen. Big campaign starting. Rapid advancement to those who produce.
Apply Monday to Personnel Mgr.
WAUKESHA MINERAL WATER CO., 612 N. Michigan-av. Suite 812.

A Permanent Position.

$200 to $1,500 monthly earned by present force of 85 men; several exclusive territories open, including Kansas City, Denver or Birmingham. Address by letter only.
H. G. FISCHER & CO., INC., Mfrs. of X-Ray and Physical Therapy Equip. 2333-43 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Exp. memberships, ins., bonds, etc., helpful but not imperative. Earn $25 a day. Live wires earn more. Pay daily. Call 10 to 3. Suite 1325-29, 160 N. La Salle-st.

A PRINTING SALESMAN

who has an established trade of general printing; must know business and come well recommended. Large, modern plant. Address J C 546, Tribune.

A $5,000 to $10,000 a Yr.

Married man with car will show how to make $1,000 to $2,000 mo. from leads working 3 to 9 p. m. Address K D 239, Tribune.

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAAA

A Man of Exceptional Mentality

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

As this division of our business is expanding rapidly, there are openings for men of executive ability, but only after a period of actual selling in the field.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $5,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories:

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cincinnati, and one for Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. below on Monday for appointment, Randolph 4747, or, if you prefer,

Address K C 414, Tribune.

Accident-Health Insurance.

Monthly payment plan; full protection. Decide today to enter the best paying business during your full or part time. Agents for Chicago, Ill., Ind., Mo. Also commercial H. and A.; good comm. FIDELITY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT CO., 506 S. Wabash-av.

Advertising Salesmen

America's largest newspaper special feature advertising organization has openings for a few good salesmen in Chicago and other cities. Highest commissions; largest newspapers; permanent connection; crew managerships open for producers; feature page and special edition experience desirable but not essential, as we will train you. See MR. SUGG, Monday, Room 516 Post Bldg., 211 W. Wacker-dr.

ADV. SPECIALTY SALESMEN — WRITE Union Co., Boonville, N. Y., for new kitchen novelty.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPERIENC'D; steady position; wonderful opportunity. The Beloit Review, Beloit, Wis.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN.

MAKE $20 TO $75 PER DAY. [illegible]

AMBITIOUS MEN.

[illegible]

SALESMEN

[illegible]

An Exceptional Opportunity for the Right Man

[illegible]

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED.

[illegible]

THE CAPEHART CORP. Fort Wayne, Ind.

[illegible]

AN A1 OPENING FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

[illegible]

AN ILLINOIS CORP.

[illegible]

AT ONCE TEN MEN

[illegible]

Experienced Salesman

for a large established manufacturer of screw machine products and standard cap screws. Must have actual experience, come well recommended, and have good following among the trade. For consideration give full details and names of past employers in first letter. Address H C 386, Tribune.

ATTENTION.

Married Men with Cars, Over 25 Years Old.

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN OR BROKERS

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR.

[illegible]

FOUNDATION POLICIES.

[illegible]

GENERAL AGENTS.

[illegible]

German or Swedish

[illegible]

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

AUTO SALESMEN

[illegible]

ATTENTION!

MEN, FORWARD, MARCH!

Our trenches are all dug. Our guns are all primed. Our munitions are all piled and ready. We have the location of the enemy. [That means LIVE LEADS.]

We want men to fill our trenches, to man our guns and shoot our munitions AT A FIXED TARGET.

If you can qualify as a man of courage, determination and go-forward spirit, come up and enlist.

ROOM 1001 STRAUS BLDG.

Automobile Salesmen.

We have a very unusual proposition to offer two high grade men to complete our sales force. The New Essex Challenger and the Great 8 Hudson were the sensation of the New York show. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor and make your biggest year. The two men who qualify must be prepared to start immediately. Prefer men living in the Howard-av. or Evanston district. Give full details in reply. Address K G 446, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Two energetic sales producers will find permanent, profitable connection with our organization. We offer weekly renumeration, commission and bonus to men of proven record and good city reference. Nash's sales record in Cook county should convince you it is more profitable to connect with a leader. Interview by appoint. only. Ask for Mr. Van Duser Kullberger-Nash Co. 1441 E. 75TH-ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Opening for 2 high grade men in Chevrolet line. A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted-st. Call Sunday between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

AWNING SALESMEN.

Experienced; references required. ADDRESS K P 65, TRIBUNE.

BETTER YOUR EARNINGS IN SPARE time. Suite 1317, Ashland Block, 10 to 8.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE TWO QUESTIONS?

1. Have you had at least four seasons' experience selling tailoring or clothing direct to wearer? 2. Have you, for the last two seasons, averaged at least 200 orders per season? If you are one of the few men who can meet these requirements, write at once, giving such information about yourself as will distinguish you from the mass of mediocre tailoring salesmen and enable us to recommend you unhesitatingly to our clients, one of the foremost tailoring concerns in the quality field.

In reply you will not be sent a barrage of printed literature as this is NOT a mail order proposition. Instead, a personal appointment will be arranged at our expense at which time complete details of this new business opportunity will be given you . . . an opportunity to capitalize upon your ability to its ultimate earning power without any investment on your part. Address in confidence, Robert H. Dixon, care of H. C. Goodwin Advertising Agency, 70 Exchange-st., Rochester, New York.

CANDY SALESMAN.

experienced on box candy; attractive proposition for man with a following on the North Side and suburbs. Address K N 358, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN

[illegible]

CITY SALESMAN.

[illegible]

COTABL ELECTRIC CO., Inc.,

[illegible]

High Grade Salesmen

Preferably college graduates, single, 26 to 32, wanted by large specialty machine corporation, for sales territories in Chicago and vicinity; real opportunity for men of character and ability; factory sales school in session from Feb. 3 to Feb. 28; men selected will be sent to school at our expense. For interview phone Mr. Harrison, Dearborn 8260. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., 323 W. Madison-st.

HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN — With car preferable. Apply Suite 1100, 64 E. Lake-st., 10-4, 1464 S. Wabash-av., 6-10.

HIGH GRADE SECURITY MAN—EXCELlent opportunity; Illinois territory; for old est. org. Address E H 225, Tribune.

I WANT THE MAN.

A dependable salesman with executive ability and $10 in his pocket; Chicago resident 5 years, with A1 references, who can appreciate a real money making opportunity. Position will be filled Monday. See MR. FAX [personally] 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Suite 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

JEWISH MEN

A BILLION DOLLAR LIFE INSURANCE CO. 70 YEARS OLD

Has openings in Chicago for 3 high grade Jewish men in sales dept. Business exp. essential. Sales exp. not important. State exp. last 5 yrs. If you qualify our business means a real permanent future with an income large enough for all necessities and many luxuries of life. Address H K 549, Tribune.

LIVE SALESMAN—WITH CAR, CALLING on retail hardware, pet shops, florists, furniture stores; excellent proposition by long established New York progressive manufacturer with recognized leading line of demand merchandise; local territory open. Strictly commission basis. O L COMPANY, 35 Wooster-st., New York, N. Y.

LLOYD'S OF LONDON

Largest Insurance Organization in the World.

INSURANCE MEN—SOLICITORS. Join our $100 week crew; new $1.00 and $2.00 month policies. Most liberal coverage offered. Own selling instructions guarantees success. Address F 548, Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, DISTRIBUTE AND COLlect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MEN—YOU CAN ADD $20 TO $50 WEEKLY to your present salary by a few hours' work which will not interfere with your present duties. Men in contact with freight traffic activities preferred. See MR. COX, 1146 Transportation Bldg.

MEN—SELL DEP'DABLE SHRUBS, ROSES, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete cooperation. Comm. weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — RELIABLE, SELL GUARANTEED nursery stock; appoint agent; pay weekly; [illegible]

PATENTED SHIRT.

[illegible]

PAPER SALESMAN.

[illegible]

PRINTING SALESMAN.

[illegible]

PRINTING SALESMAN.

[illegible]

RADIO SALESMEN.

[illegible]

RADIO SALESMAN.

[illegible]

SALESMEN

[illegible]

SALESMEN

HIGH CALIBER MEN.

HARD WORK—BIG MONEY

$100 to $200 Weekly Immediately.

$10,000 to $25,000 Per Year Opportunity.

We have a brand new method of marketing the most salable and attractive piece of specialty merchandise in America.

Salesmen have made $200 per week, $800 per month, from the start. Many others have made over $100 per week during the experimental period; they are making far greater earnings now.

A dozen men, mechanical, sales and executive experts, have spent a year of time and approximately $50,000 in experimenting and research, developing this new sales plan and merchandising method. Approximately $100,000 is now invested in our merchandise and equipment. We plan to invest $150,000 more during the next few months.

We spend an average of $2,000 for every salesman who works here. In addition we furnish more service to make each sale than your work amounts to. We usually go to more cash expense than your time is worth for each sale produced. We give the salesman a real break. Our rating in Dun's is over a million, high. We are the biggest and most successful operators in America in another line of business in which we have been engaged for years.

We now have positions for salesmen only—men who will follow the method we have perfected and proven with a great expenditure of time and money, but we will expand into a national organization as rapidly as men are trained and seasoned, so as to become capable and successful Branch and District Managers and Sales Executives. The successful development of our business will mean scores of sales executive positions in the near future—some within 30 days, which will pay $10,000 and up to $25,000 per year, or more.

We have immediate openings for 10 high caliber, clean-cut men. We will give each of them training by experts and put each of them in the field with an individual salesman now making well over $100 per week to $200 per week, or more. Applicants must be workers, steady, reliable men who are seeking a permanent connection. The right man coming here will never need another job, and he can make all the money he will ever need.

If you are seeking that kind of an opportunity, it is well worth your while to investigate this business. We will place every facility at your disposal so you may satisfy yourself of every detail, including the earnings of salesmen. We now have North Side and South Side offices and in a short [illegible]

5 N. WABASH-AV.

[illegible]

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING.

[illegible]

SALESMEN.

WALL PAPER, PAINT.

[illegible]

SALESMEN.

[illegible]

SALESMEN FOR CHICAGO.

[illegible]

SALESMEN

Enlarging our sales organization for our Anniversary Sale has created openings for 12 neat appearing, ambitious real estate salesmen.

Since Jan. 1 some of our salesmen have averaged better than $1,000 per week

You Can Make as Much or More with

HARMON Training.
HARMON Properties.
HARMON Experience.
HARMON Reputation.
HARMON Sales Plan.

If you are the type that will work and can stand prosperity, we want to have a talk with you.

Come in and let us show you the opportunity that exists in this organization.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST

R. 207, 140 S. Dearborn

SALES MANAGER

CAPABLE MAN WITH GOOD PERSONALITY TO FILL AN IMPORTANT POSITION WITH AN ORGANIZATION DEVELOPING ONE OF THE CHOICEST NORTH SHORE WOODED PROPERTIES IN CHICAGOLAND.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON PROPERTY. GOLF COURSE ACROSS THE STREET AND FOUR LINES OF TRANSPORTATION TO THE LOOP IN 40 MINUTES. REAL LEADS FURNISHED. MAN LIVING NORTH AND ACQUAINTED WITH NORTH SHORE PROPERTY PREFERRED. MUST OWN CAR. ALL CORRESPONDENCE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. OUR PRESENT ORGANIZATION KNOWS OF THIS AD. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS T Y 273, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN WANTED.

[illegible]

SALESMEN

[illegible]

SALESMEN WEARING THE MAGIC SUIT

[illegible]

SALESMEN

AMBITIOUS TO EARN $10,000 TO $15,000 A YEAR.

The oldest investment house in Chicago, doing a gross business of over $100,000,000 a year, is now expanding its business and has a number of very desirable positions open to men who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling, and who are ambitious to make a permanent place for themselves in the field of finance.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.

By joining our organization now you can make from $100 to $200 a week, beginning with the second week, and build a clientele of satisfied customers in a short time which should insure you an income of from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. THE AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME OF 11 MEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS IS IN EXCESS OF $15,000 A YEAR.

QUALIFICATIONS:

You don't have to have experience in security selling to qualify for one of these positions, but you do have to be the right kind of a man; between the ages of 25 and 40, with sufficient business experience to enable you to contact with intelligent buyers.

For personal interview call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Monday or Tuesday at H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. [3d floor], and ask for Frederick S. Dudley.

SALESMEN

REAL EFFORT WILL PAY BIG DIVIDENDS IN 1930.

We will train you to apply your effort intelligently in our business. We have the ability to furnish the co-operation.

MASON'S PLAN

of compensation is the most unusual and profitable in the United States.

FRANK R. MASON

16th floor, 203 N. Wabash. "Chicago's Fastest Growing Real Estate Organization."

SALESMAN

[illegible]

SALESMAN FOR WESTERN CANADA.

[illegible]

SALESMAN

[illegible]

KNIT OUTERWEAR

[illegible]

SALES MANAGERS

Thoroughly experienced, to take charge and build sales force. We have the most salable proposition in Chicago. Leads are created through the appeal of sports. Last Sunday there were over 200 people at the club, skating, skiing, tobogganing and soon golf will be starting on one of the finest courses around Chicago. A real opportunity for a man who understands country club atmosphere. A beautiful home site on the lake with every membership.

Call between 10 a. m. and 3. p. m.

Biltmore Country Club

37 S. Wabash, Room 1102.

SALESPEOPLE — NEW ELECTRIC HOME marcel device; waves all hair one operation; low price; sells fast; large profit. N. W. Co., 2123 E. Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn.

SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER! AMAZing invention! Holds, inserts, removes screws one-handed! Factories, garages, auto, radio, electricians buy on sight. Sells $1.50. No competition! Big profits. Exclusive territory. Write quick FREE trial offer. Toolco, 1207 Water-st., Boston.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Experienced with high class clientele to present a proposition of merit. Man must be college educated and equipped to make an intelligent presentation. Liberal compensation will be allowed to those we select. Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Room 641, 127 North Dearborn-st., or

Address H K 438, Tribune.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—CALLING ON department and furniture store. Sell the new Jewell curtain poles. Never miss a town, commissions paid on repeat orders. Jewell Bros. Product Co., 549 Fulton-st., Chicago, Ill.

SIDELINE SALESMEN

To represent a Chicago mechanical spring manufacturer on straight commission basis. Address K J 441, Tribune.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—FOR BEST DOLlar overall in world. White Hall Pant & Ov. Co., White Hall, Ill.

SPECIALTY MAN—FOR NEW MECHANIcal device. 827 Strauss Bldg.

Subscription Solicitors Wanted.

The HOUND & HORN, which the Criterion of England calls "The best magazine from the literary and philosophic-literary point of view in America," desires representatives in this community. An exceptional opportunity for retired clergymen, school teachers, college men, regular solicitors and others. Please write full details and references to Circulation Manager, box A, Cambridge, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

[illegible]

TAILORING SALESMEN. $8 ADDED PROFIT.

[illegible]

Telephone Salesman

[illegible]

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

has a permanent, salaried position for a well educated salesman between 28 and 40. Successful applicant must travel a fed territory outside but adjacent to Chicago. Some experience in public speaking desirable but not necessarily essential. Starting salary $2,600 per year and expense allowance. Address L 587, Tribune.

THE TURNING POINT JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER FOR ACTIVE CHICAGO MEN. TAKE NOTICE!!

SALARY AND COMMISSION

[illegible]

GENERAL OFFICE, 2D FL., 168 N. MICHIGAN.

Traveling Salesmen

[illegible]

TWO CANVASSERS.

TYPESETTING SALESMAN.

[illegible]

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR

[illegible]

$5,000 a Year Man Wanted.

[illegible]

$10,000.00

[illegible]

$100 A WEEK

[illegible]

1930 WILL REWARD WORKERS.

A firm of 25 years' experience in marketing over 100 properties, not one of which failed to show a profit, has a few openings in its organization for live, energetic men, who are willing to work.

We will teach you and assist you in selling and making money.

Investigate our reputation, our product and your chance of making big money.

Call at once. See Mr. Blodgett, Room 870.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSN.

First National Bank Bldg., 38 South Dearborn-st.

Agents.

AGENTS! NEW LIGHTER JUST OUT!! Amazing invention, something different. A cigar, cigaret and pipe lighter with new, sure fire, scientific principle. Strikes like a match. Makes big generous flame. Stands blow of wind. Long life, everlasting wick. Fuel last longer. Guaranteed. Five second demonstration gets the order. Men and women buy on sight. New distributing plans put you in big business from start. Makes amazing profits every day. Do a wholesale and retail business. Operate general agency. No limit to opportunities. Get all particulars at once. Write quick for free demonstrator and exclusive territory offer. Address VOGUE LIGHTER CO., 600 Montrose-av., Toledo, O.

JUST OUT, AMAZING INVENTION. ONE device makes window washing 75 per cent easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Every housewife wants it. No more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast. 100% profit. Make up to $90 weekly. Send for catalog of this and 47 other quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber city. Free outfit to hustlers. Write KRISTEE MFG. CO., 76 Bar-st., Akron, O.

MEN

Everywhere make $10 to $25 a day selling MARTIN KANT-SLIP bath tub mats to every householder. New patented article that prevents accidents from slipping in bath tubs. Great demand. Popularly priced. Big profit to salesmen. Easy to sell. Call, write W. C. Martin Co., 1304 S. Wabash-av.

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOD MANUFACturer now appointing local advertising sales agents. NEW, patented, approved PURE food product. Nationally advertised Ladies' Home Journal. Already sold thousands of housewives. FIRST TIME OFFERED TO AGENTS. SEND 25C TODAY FOR LIBERAL SAMPLE. Room 2311, 230 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE THEIR SPARE TIME PAY from $20 to $50 a week are offered an opportunity to sell an article which sells on sight, retails for $1; you don't need to be [illegible]

MAKE $5 AN ORDER—

[illegible]

EL. WINDSHIELD HEATER.

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

USE OUR MILLIONS TO GET MORE MONEY: Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 4 big factories and seven branches; America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 36 million; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products; needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; 4 big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. RAWLEIGH COMPANY, Dept. IL-14-I, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN.

Traveling with nonconflicting lines, for states of Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois—to represent one of New York's foremost dress lines; $3.75 to $6.75. Reply by mail. Yankee Dess Co., 318 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

A DEPENDABLE MAN,

Employed during the day, to work with me evenings. The work is congenial, pays well and requires no previous experience. Must be 28 yrs. or older and a Chicago resident at least 5 years, with A-1 personal references. Permanent connection if mutually agreeable.
NO SELLING REQUIRED!
See MR. FAX, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Suite 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

YOUR CHANCE NOW.

If you are now employed and are not satisfied with your present position, and want to enter a new field where your future is assured, come in and see me. A six weeks' FREE COURSE OF TRAINING for this work will be given to those selected, and money can be made while learning. Must be over 25 years of age and able to furnish references. See MR. BUCHTRUP, Room 304, 29 S. La Salle-st. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A man qualified to handle a responsible position where ability and integrity are essential. Must be able to furnish good references. Apply Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe-st.

COLLECTOR.

Furniture installment experience. Must drive own car. Give full details, age and salary. Address J A 438, Tribune.

MAN—ABLE TO PREPARE AND DELIVER 15 minute talk on nature of education, between ages 30-40, capable of meeting factory executives. Income, $50 per week at start, increasing to $5,000 yearly. Must be willing to locate in east after February; college men preferred. Give age, phone number and experience for interview. Address J T 244, Tribune.

MEN FOR SPARE TIME WORK.

You can earn $30 to $40 per week in your spare time. We will teach you how. Call in person only. See GEO. ELMORE, Room 346, 29 S. La Salle-st., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MEN — A LOOP CORPORATION WILL place on salary 3 men. Must possess good personality and tact for dignified work. 3 evenings or afternoons a week. Position is permanent and pays very well. Applicants must be reliable and furnish good references. Address E H 517, Tribune.

!! WORLD'S FAIR 1933 !!

Foreign speaking men over 28 years of age. Must know Chicago and have lived here 3 years. A wonderful future for the right man. Can use you part or full time. Office open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Ask for MR. WESER.

MEAT CUTTER
OR MEAT SALESMAN.

Living north or west, whether employed or not, see us regarding part time work. Schmidt or Jackson, Room 4, 55 W. Wacker-dr., 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday.

COLLECTION MAN—CAPABLE OF HANDLING volume, experienced on telephone, personal and skip tracing. This is not ordinary collection job. Excellent opportunity. Consideration only to those writing fully about themselves and experience. Address H K 353, Tribune.

MAN WITH CLOSED CAR.

Steady work; must be neat, of good appearance and over 21.
Apply 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
VICE PRESIDENT.
Rm. 706. 134 N. La Salle.

MAN — 28 YEARS OR OVER, WITH ability to handle the public. Education and personality necessary. Apply in person, 11 to 12 a. m.
W. J. JOHNSON.
118 Marion-st. Oak Park.

MAN—AN OLD BUSINESS HOUSE WANTS a man between 30 and 50, to call on customers. NO SELLING required. Call Monday after 12 m.
SEE MR. PETERS.
Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

MEN—OUR PLAN FOR PART TIMERS HAS helped many to earn extra money. If you are interested to increase your income you still have a chance. No selling, no canvassing. Address E K 484, Tribune.

MAN — RENTING, SINGLE, NORTH SIDE office, strictly commission to start, good oppor. for man who will apply himself. Give age and experience. Address K L 206, Tribune.

Men Earning Less than $40

can do better with the Fuller Brush Co., W. Side. After 2, 326 W. Madison, Rm. 806.

MEN—TO SELL GROCERIES DIR. TO CON. Special free premium deal on a $1 order for Jan. FEDERAL FOODS, 2309 Archer.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, AS ATTENDANT and companion. First class references required. Address K C 247, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR RENDERING FACTORY; must understand machinery thoroughly, also accounts. Address E H 464, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER, N. SIDE REAL ESTATE office. Address K C 418, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

WANTED.

Man, experienced in brick and concrete construction, to act as general supt. for an old established corporation; $10,000 stock investment required. Address M L 459, Tribune.

WANTED—THREE MEN, TO MANAGE TAILORING stores; time payments; chain store organization; salary and share profits; small investment required. Address K G 432, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

MACH., WELDER.$1 | GAR. HANDY....$30
Hotel clerk ....$100 | 2d cook....$100,b.,r.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

DRAFTSMAN, E. E. GRAD., LOOP....$175
TOOL DRAFTSMAN, HAMMOND....$175
ENGINEERING AGENCY, 53 W. JACKSON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MAKE $65 WEEKLY
SHOWCARD-POSTER ART

Rapid shop methods; no books; see students' work; reduced rates; $10 down; day and eve.
ACME SYSTEM, 54 W. LAKE-ST.

LEARN DRAFTING NOW!

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried jobs. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, ph. or write for 80 p. Blue Book free.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.-av.]

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Learn by doing in a few weeks. Start any time. Day or evening. Call and visit our school or write or phone for free book.
Coyne Electrical School,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

EARN $100.

See our ad under instruction column on how you can earn $100 while learning Barbering.
MOLER SYSTEM,
512 N. State-st. Superior 5456.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

If you are not getting ahead it is because you are untrained. Learn auto trade and never be out of work. See us about a job if out of work. You can learn while working. Ignition, battery and mech. course. Simplex Auto School, 2024 Van Buren-st.

Do You Want Good Pay Job?

Become auto mechanic and ignition expert by practical shop training; if not working we will help to place you on job, so you can earn while learn. No exp. nec. Start now.
FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL,
2040-42 W. Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

Earn $40-$80 a Week.

Learn radio service under qualified radio engineer; jobs open.
Radio Service Inst., 8 S. Dearborn.

LEARN DRAFTING-DESIGN

Monday, Tues., Thurs. eves., 7-9 p. m.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF DRAFT. & ENG.,
De Paul University Bldg., 64 E. Lake-st.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Day or night, by our profit sharing plan; low cost, easy terms; catalog free. Chicago School of Watchmaking, 549 W. Randolph.

SALESMANSHIP IN FEW WEEKS—NEW methods. Prof. Duke, Sales Analyst. Apply Mon., Jan. 27, 12 to 4; Tues., Jan. 28, 5 to 8. Room 301, 3d flr., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

IDEAL WORK FOR YOUNG MEN—Learn radio servicing, set building; easy, fascinating, good pay, low fee; eve. classes. SHERIDAN RADIO, 1331 W. Jackson-blvd.

EARN WHILE LEARNING BRICKLAYING, plastering, with bldg. contrs.; jobs open. ILLINOIS BLDG. TRADE, 2000 S. CLARK.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE, ELEC. TREAT., 6 weeks; position waiting; 48 years in loop. Kellberg Institute, 14 W. Washington.

LEARN WATCHMAKING IN OUR REPAIR shop; sure methods; small chg.; jobs open. Chgo. Schl. of Watchmkg., 800 N. Clark, 303.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN; NATION-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a yr.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

MEN—LOOK!

No experience or education needed to
LEARN
TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

You do real work on finest machinery and learn easily and quickly, days or eves. No books. No classes. All PERSONAL and BEST TRAINING at LOW PRICES for BIG PAY JOBS! EASY TERMS! SEE US FOR JOB if not working. Open 8 morn. to 10 eve. Visit our school or write for free catalog A.
ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO.,
524 W. Monroe-st. Phone State 6729.

BIG MONEY
Mechanical Dentistry

YOUR CHANCE TO ENTER
ON UNCROWDED FIELD.
A DIGNIFIED PROFESSION.
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.
You can learn in a few months, days or evenings, to make plates, crowns, and bridges for dentists. No book work. No educational requirement. Individual instruction. Call or write for free book No. 53.
McCARRIE SCHOOL,
1338 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open Mon., Wed., Friday evenings.

LEARN
TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST'S TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.

Learn quickly and easily on actual work. Individual instructions, modern machines. Low prices, easy terms. No experience necessary. If not working we will place you.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
A. & L. MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
952 W. Lake-st. Monroe 2871.

Men Wanted to Learn

all phases of the aviation industry. Be a qualified licensed

Pilot or Mechanic

and be ready this summer for one of the big pay jobs. Inquire about our E-Z payment plan.
AVIATION SERVICE & TRANSPORT, INC.
4046 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings until 9.

LEARN WELDING.
GOOD PAYING TRADE.

ELECTRIC ARC	$35.00
ACETYLENE	35.00
SPOT WELDING	30.00

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF TRADES,
1330 W. Jackson-blvd. Day and eve. classes.

LEARN WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK AFTER SHORT TRAINING. LARGEST AND FINEST EQUIPMENT IN CHICAGO. COME HERE AND SEE BEFORE YOU START ELSEWHERE.
ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS SCHOOL,
514 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN

to qualify for bookkeeping or accounting opportunity; good salaries for those willing to study under C. P. A. If unemployed we will assist you. References required. For personal interview write. State age, present employment, address, and phone.
C. H. ROSE, RM. 1206, 35 E. WACKER-DR.

MEN TO LEARN

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING.
Big Shop. Earn money while learning.
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.

ELECTRIC WELDING	$35
ACETYLENE WELDING	$35
ELECTRIC SPOT WELDING	$30

La Salle Welding School, 512 N. La Salle.

Learn to Run a Lathe

at home, power from your light socket. South Bend lathes, complete with chucks, tools, etc., sold on easy time payments. Call or write for free catalog. See display booths 27-28 Automobile Show.
C. B. BURNS MACH. CO., 539 Washington.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

Stocks and Bonds Wanted.

How often have you wished to realize on these investments? I can help you. I am a reliable builder, have choice improved vacant on fast trans.; will build home according to your plans and accept your present holdings as part payment. Address M C 203, Tribune.

BEAR, LEOPARD, AND LION RUGS; Deer, Elk, Goat, Caribou Heads, MOUNTED; birds and animals, all kinds; splendid, true to life, mounted specimens offered; collection worth $25,000; will split. What have you? Don't want property unless good Ill. farm. John S. Redshaw, Granville, Illinois.

1926 8 LINE BROUGHAM, DIAMOND scarfpin, value $250; four clear lots in Los Angeles, Cal., value $3,000 each; all or any part for late model car. What have you? MR. EAVES, New Wabash Hotel, Victory 8820.

WILL ACCEPT TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE and Ill Loan and Guarantee Co. stocks at par, as whole or part payment, on improved or vacant south side real estate. John S. Brown, 2216 E. 75th-st.

$100 CASH AND MY 8 ACRES OF EXCEL. farm land near Fort Frances, Ont., Canada. Clear title. For late model car, in good cond. or good vacant. Owner, 325 Washington-av., Glencoe, Ill.

WILL TRADE MY STOCK IN A WELL paying going corporation for your equity in vacant property or improved; full information in your first letter. Address F 416, Tribune.

HAVE CONFESSED JUDGMENT NOTE OF $750; want late good roadster; for good car will assume payments. Address K L 420, Tribune.

WANTED—STOCK OF MERCHANDISE OR groc. or rest. equip. for $1,500 equity in Evanston; or what have you? Address Y 572, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY LINCOLN PHAETON and South Shore business lot for Lincoln sedan or what? Address K J 117, Tribune.

WANTED—LADY'S FUR COAT IN EXchange for gent's diamond scarf pin. Address Y 81, Tribune.

SAC. BY OWNER WHOLESALE COST—1, or 89 50 ft. Sarasota, Fla. Address F 542, Tribune.

LINE 8, 4 DOOR CABRIOLET, EXCELLENT condition. Exchange for small lathe and milling work. Mr. Eaves, Victory 8820.

WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT player piano for good 1929 sedan. Call Saginaw 6180.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, RELIABLE, WILL build or remodel for good used car or what? Gra. 5478 or Whitehall 4988.

COMBINATION POOL AND BILLIARD TAble or will trade for a radio or typewriter. 1644 S. Kedvale-av.

WANTED—NEW 1929 7 PASSENGER CADillac or Lincoln in trade for second mortgage bonds. Address J M 185, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 10 SHARES CITRUS SERVice stock for equity in vac., or what have you? Address F 524, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MILBOURNE, FLA. LOT FOR stocks, bonds, or what have you? Address J F 449, Tribune.

RENT OF 2 AND 4 ROOM MODERN FURnished apartments for what have you? Address K J 497, Tribune.

TRADE: ALMOST NEW 6 CYL. CAR AND cash for auxiliary sailboat; give description and price. Address M M 402, Tribune.

70 ACRES WISCONSIN LAND, VALUE $1,100, for auto or diamond of equal value, or what? Address E K 97, Tribune.

ACCT. LEAVING CITY, EXCH. LIFE MEM. Edge. Ath. Club for dia. auto, or cheap for cash. Address H K 73, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED IN EXchange for rent of 1 room apt. North Side. Phone Randolph 5004.

HAVE $92 CREDIT ON CHEVROLET CAR now or spring delivery. Want A-C radio in exch. Address K C 314, Tribune.

EXCH. TYPEWRITER FOR MICROSCOPE, or what? Address K L 418, Tribune.

$4,000 EQ. BRK. STORE FLT. ABOVE 4755 Prince. What? J. N. Wells, 23 W. Monroe.

CARACUL COAT AND MUFF, COCOA dyed ermine coat; very cheap. Sun. 7337.

BEAU. RED. SEAL COAT. ERMINE TRIM. $100; size 36. Div. 6726, Apt. 100.

PLAYER PIANO, BENCH, ROLLS. FOR what have you? Lake View 0451.

WILL TRADE MY BUNGALOW FOR AUTO or merchandise or what? Irving 1132.

WANT NEW CAR FOR CLEAR LOT; WILL add cash. Address Y 544, Tribune.

HAVE NEW WARDROBE TRUNK. WANT radio, diamond or fur coat. H. P. 3391.

CAR OR WHAT FOR PAPERING OR PLUMBing or heating work? Ph. Seeley 2712.

CLEAR N. W. CITY LOT FOR LATE MODel sedan. Address Y 417, Tribune.

ELECTRIC BATTERY RADIOS — FOR what? Address H L 168, Tribune.

EX. CHOICE NILES CENTER VAC., CAR, furn., radio, piano. Address Y 408, Tribune.

EX. BUS. VAC., N. S., NR. L. FOR GOOD auto. Address Y 553, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS—$2.50 PER M. WILSON-AV. dist. Address F 510, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ELLIOTT-FISH. MACHINE; must handle payables and receivables in fair volume; keep books; steady position; state experience, salary, age and telephone number. Address Y 402, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED ON SALES ledger and operate typewriter. Give age, experience, references, salary expected. Permanent position. Address H K 96, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GEN. OFF. EXP.; OVER 30; com. art stud. Address S 419, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Univ. trained woman, Gentile, to direct Collection Department. Must be thoroughly expd. Able to type own letters; pleasant loop office. Address J F 535, Tribune.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

Young lady experienced in following up slow accounts. Must be able to use typewriter. State experience and salary to start.
Address G G 248, Tribune.

FILERS,
TYPISTS,
INDEX CLERKS,
STENCIL CUTTERS,
CHECKERS,
ORDER FILLERS,
AND WRAPPERS.

Mail order experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. Apply Frederick Herrschner, Inc.,
6630 S. Ashland-av.

GIRL—NEAT, FOR SMALL OFFICE; $12 to start. Phone Delaware 4512.

LADY—YOUNG, 5 TO 8 YEARS' EXPERIENCE stenography and office detail. State age, previous experience and salary expected. Address K L 260, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Must be rapid, reliable; letter shop experience; 1st class only. Address F 93, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.
$24 PER WEEK.

to start; must be over 28; neat, and have good personality; hours 9-4, half day Saturdays; permanent. Apply 9:30 to 12, Monday. 209 S. State-st. Room 923.

SALESWOMAN — WITH FOLLOWING, Mich.-av. dress shop, high sal., state ref. and phone. Address K F 204, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Ar you looking for a permanent position where your efforts will be appreciated and advancement made accordingly. If so, write us fully, stating past employers, etc., and phone number; gentiles. Address K J 307, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS

Must be exceptionally fast operators and capable of taking extremely rapid dictation. Gentiles. Write fully. Address J A 512, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with insurance brokerage experience. Protestant. State age, experience and former or present connections. Address J T 318, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Wanted, experienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply M. H. Ritzwoller Co., 4800 S. Hoyne.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. PUBLICATION OR advertising agency business pref.; good, permanent position. State age, experience briefly. Address K K 503, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE FAST, ACcurate; state experience, education, age, salary, telephone number. Address Y 420, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GEN. OFFICE WORK, exp., 4 yrs.' or more; perm.; Gentile, lp., whs. jlry.; gd. oppr. Address F 534, Tribune.

TYPIST — SMALL SWITCHBOARD; PROT. $75 mo. to start. Address F 411, Tribune.

PART TIME—OFFICE WORK

and typing; hrs., 9 to 1; 5 day wk. State age, exp., sal. Address K D 240, Tribune.

Young Lady—Experienced

in insurance and real estate, general office work and some bookkeeping; for bank on South Side. Address J F 588, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

Buyer wanted to buy for and manage fancy goods and art needlework departments. Young woman preferred with a background of successful experience as buyer or assistant.
L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty Streets.

ADVERTISING WOMAN—NOW EMPLOYED, to co-operate leisure time on bank, hotel, and promotional ad campaign; must be unusual copy and news writer, familiar with layout. Answer in detail in confidence. Address A 380, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

DRAPER—FOR SMALL MICH.-AV. GOWN shop; state salary and experience; must be rapid. Address Y 557, Tribune.

FORELADY — FOR INTERIOR DEPARTment of casket factory, located in central New York. Excellent working conditions. State full particulars in first letter. Will be treated strictly confidential. Address L F 38, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSER — WITH FOLLOWING, OR will rent booth; ideal loop location. Address K M 55, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

Silk; experienced, factory and home workers, on small shades. 1036 W. Van Buren, 6th floor.

LAUNDRY MARKER AND SORTER—WHITE, capable of taking charge of mangle workers. Chicago Memorial Hospital, 33d and Lake Park-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Exper. on better hats. Capable of working on straw bodies. Steady employment. Come prepared to work.
KLEMPERER, CLINE & REDTONE, INC.,
65 E. South Water-st. Room 701.

PROOFREADER—WOMAN, BETWEEN 35 and 40; combination reader and compositor; experienced in book, publication work; union shop; day force. Address K D 183, Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK—1ST CLASS, FOR PRIEST'S HOUSE. Call after 1 o'clock Sun. at 4522 Wallace-st.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook; references; other maid employed. Call Superior 2133. 1364 N. State-st.

GIRL—WHITE, BET. 20-30 YRS.; EXP. IN care of infant; also to cook; no hswk. Bittersweet 7200, Apt. 803.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; A small family. Segil, 725 Melrose.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK, CARE of children. $10. Hollycourt 3346.

MAID—WHITE, GOOD COOK AND HOUSEkeeper, for Jewish home. 3 in family. Private home, good salary. 1114 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. Village 7047.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILD., pri. rm. and lav., no laundry, congenial place. Sal. $10. Apply before 5, Sun., all day Mon. Williams, 44 N. Lotus-av.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; stay night. Bittersweet 5380, 920 Waveland first floor.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, GEN. HSWK. MRS. Shatzkis, 1925 Humboldt-blvd., 2d.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. Good pay, exp., refs. Sheldrake 4782.

WOMAN.

Country home; care of 2 children, genl. housework; permanent; private room and bath; $65 per mo.; state age, exper., and reference. Address J A 457, Tribune.

WOMAN — WHITE, PROTESTANT; GOOD home in Wilmette; small wages for one willing to assist mother with housework. Address K C 332, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, LIVING ON WEST SIDE, for ½ days work to wait on lady who has been ill, $10 per week. Call Van Buren 1928.

WOMAN—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Assist children. Refs. $14. Regent 3264.

WOMAN—MARRIED; ASSIST RMG. HOUSE, exchange for rooms. Lincoln 4815.

Saleswomen.

A1 Firm Wants Salesladies.

Opport. to connect with the most successful sales org. in its line; sell Rosemaid dresses; beautiful spring models, featuring the New Silhouette. Our women are satisfied. Good com., big. mo. bonus. Rm. 648, 116 W. Van Buren.

ADVERTISING SPACE.

to sell. Opportunity for quick money for ambitious woman with sales ability. Mrs. Harpold, 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN

with sales ability, good personality, and references. Substantial income and permanent connection. 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

DEMONSTRATORS—WHO CAN GIVE AN open demonstration and talk to a crowd; must live south; no others need apply. Radcliffe 3261. Mr. James.

DIGNIFIED WOMAN.

Can make money at once selling adv. space, ben. program. Mr. Wade, 1604, 75 E. Wacker.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

AAA
SALESWOMEN
OUR PLAN WILL
MAKE YOU MORE
MONEY IN 1930

To you women who have ambition and desire to cash in on the revived activity in real estate in 1930 Krenn & Dato offers unequaled opportunity.

You need not be experienced to fit into our plan, but you must have the enthusiasm and confidence that has become a part of our orgaization. We train you in our methods and furnish you live leads.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
Department Sales Manager,
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agent
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties,
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

are offered a real opportunity to earn a substantial income with a well established firm. Experience unnecessary. References required. Either phone State 4030 for appt. or
Address J S 151, Tribune.

FULL OR PART TIME.

We need a few women to distribute article of necessity; something new. Immediate earnings. Liberal commissions. Suite 440-443, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LADIES—MAKE MONEY FROM YOUR home. We start you, furnish everything. Easy selling line polishes, cleaners, soaps, extracts, home necessities. Write for free self starting plan. W. B. Williams, 35 Williams Bldg., Montclair, N. J.

POSITIVELY DIFFERENT!

A most unusual club is being organized exclusively for children under the 'teen age. Its name, the Junior Good Habits Club, implies its purpose. Desirable results are assured, for we deal directly with the children, mailing special awards each month for doing the things they should do, but seldom do; however, enjoy doing as club members. The membership benefits are numerous, the enrollment fee small, the appeal universal. We furnish a prospective membership list, do magazine advertising, direct advertising, pay transportation, give special co-operation and opportunity for advancement. If you are between the ages of 25 and 45, willing to work, educated, and have personality and want to earn $40 per week, write fully concerning yourself for an appointment. Some traveling. Give phone number. Address S F 302, Tribune.

SALARY, COMM., BONUS.

5 women, experienced passing samples; house to house. Also 5 Demonstrators. Mr. Mitchell, Room 800, 14 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN — SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly. Over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Spring equipment free. Free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, 665 Liberty-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESWOMEN—TRAVELING EXPERIENCE not necessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 E. 13th-st., or MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

SALESWOMEN — SELL THREE DRESSES for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and Free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free Outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 4015, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESLADIES.

To call on office and banks; dignified selling; call Mon. or Tues., 10 to 4. 209 S. State-st., Room 1717. Mr. Conia.

SALESLADIES—3, OVER 30; PERMANENT, with promotion; experienced; $30; also inexperienced and part time work. Apply 17 W. Quincy-st., 7th floor.

SALESLADIES—EARN $35 AND MORE weekly showing "PIC-WIC" FROCKS for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADY—CAPABLE, REFINED, IS OFfered real opportunity to associate with high class Dress House. Social and Club connections an asset. Box 1265, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKing orders for MARY ROSE FROCKS, LINGERIE HOSIERY. 5 S. Wabash, R. 1308. 6338 Cottage Grove, 2d fl.; 1057 Wilson, R. 7.

SALESWOMEN—TO TRAVEL CALLING ON Lodges. Travel expense, drawing account, liberal commissions. Bill Rice Productions, 800 N. Clark-st.

SALESWOMEN—WELL KNOWN ADV. MEdium to drug stores; liberal comm.; city or road. Address J T 241, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—FOR GORGEOUSLY BEAUtiful made to measure lingerie. Phone Kittie O'Shea, Hotel Knickerbocker, Room 230.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY. 2139 Roscoe-st.

TEACHERS—BETWEEN 22 AND 40, FOR traveling position; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity to make $300-$500 monthly this summer. Write, WEEDON CO., Dept. 147, 2036 E. 89th-st., Cleveland, O.

TELEPHONE CANVASSER.

Lady with experience in selling over the phone. Must have pleasant voice. Exceptional opportunity and earning possibilities. Large established firm. State full particulars. Address J A 458, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FREE TO TRAVEL, TO demonstrate and sell new line waver in department stores. Must have attractive hair. Salary, commission, and R. R. fare paid. WAV-O-WAVER CO., 1511 Milwaukee-av.

WOMEN—4 REFINED; GENTILE; WITH or without experience, to represent cosmetic and perfume house in Chicago; also one in each nearby town. Give phone. Address J P 557, Tribune.

WOMEN—$12 DAILY POSSIBLE; SELL NW. tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laund.; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—SALES ABILITY; GD. MONEY; all or part time. 702, 78 E. Madison.

Agents.

WOMEN

make $10 to $25 a day selling MARTIN KANT-SLIP bathtub mats to every householder. New patented article that prevents accidents from slipping in bathtubs. Great demand. Popularly priced. Big profits to saleswomen. Easy to sell. Call, write, W. C. MARTIN CO., 1304 S. Wabash-av.

MAKE $10 DAILY, SHOW LOVELY dresses, 3 for $5 up. Amazing values; lingerie, hosiery; free aprons to customers; your clothing wholesale; draw pay daily; free outfit. Malloch's, Dept. A-26, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—SHOE SOLES FOR TEN CENTS. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable, and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 510, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW! DIFFERENT! MILADY'S NOVELTY clothes brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Wadleigh made. $24 first day. FREE sample. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WOMEN—SPARE OR FULL TIME; $1.50 hr. Easy, steady work. Household products business. No interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

WE SEND SAMPLE OF OUR WRINGER mop to prospective agents on approval; pays good commission. We deliver. Write E. & N., Dept. E, Delphos, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADIES,

18-25, with initiative and attractive personality. Chance to travel and meet the public. Good salary and commission. See Miss Smith bet. 10-12, R. 704, 326 W. Madison.

WOMAN—AN OLD BUSINESS HSE. WANTS a woman between 30 and 50, to call on customers. NO SELLING required. Call Monday after 12 m.
SEE MR. PETERS.
SUITE 402. 6 N. CLARK-ST.

LADY—28 YEARS OR OVER, WITH ABILity to handle the public. Education and personality necessary. Apply in person, 11 to 12 a. m.
R. M. WILLIAMS.
118 Marion-st. Oak Park.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY.

Housewives, office workers, take orders for our new, different, less expensive line of toilet prep. No exp. nec. Aid given. Donna Lee, Rm. 1515, 17 N. State.

AT ONCE.

6 Saleswomen; salary $21 per week; short hours; steady work. See Mr. Wallgren, 9 a. m. Monday, Room 400, 63 E. Adams-st.

LADY—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND PERsonality to be trained for sales manageress for New York corporation; must be a lady of refinement, willing to work and study her business. Address E J 199, Tribune.

NURSES' COURSE—Two years' accredited teaching school allowance and full maintenance. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, BELMONT HOSPITAL, 4508 Melrose-st., Chicago, Ill.

CORSETIERE — TO DEMON. SPENCER Service in Chicago. Exp. not essential. App. accepted will be trained. Opp. for advancement to the right woman. Give ph. Write 660 Wrigley Annex Bldg. for appointment.

DYEHOUSE

Man or woman; some spotting exp.; small plant; sal., trans.; board-room if desired. Miss Hansen, 1612 Orrington-av., Evanston.

WOMEN—OUR PLAN FOR PART TIMERS has helped many to earn extra money. If you are interested to increase your income you still have a chance. No selling, no canvassing. Address E K 483, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—CONVINCING TALKER TO SOlicit over telephone. Evenings. Salary and commission. Apply in person, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
W. F. MYERS.
118 Marion-st. Oak Park.

LADY—REFINED, TO TRAIN DANCERS for professional stage. Sunnyside 1825.

GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILDREN. CALL Sund. 5836 W. Lake-st., Apt. 3. Bd. & rm.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A PERMANENT POSITION
OPEN IMMEDIATELY.

A financially strong Illinois corporation, established 37 years, doing an international business in the principal cities of America and Europe, has just created a position for a dependable educated woman with business ability to become permanent established in Chicago. Good salary to start. Company's advertising appears in the leading national mediums. We also have a position open for a traveling organizer to represent us in the principal cities of the south and central west. Salary, traveling expense and all details given in personal interview. Apply bet. 9 and 2, 1000 N. Dearborn-st., ask for GENERAL ORGANIZER.

OPPORTUNITY FOR
EDUCATED WOMEN.

Plans for our 1930 organization provide openings in our sales department for four college or normal trained women possessing a strong personality, sincerity of purpose, and a genuine desire to succeed.

Compensation will be adequate from start and no time or expense will be spared in training and building accepted applicants into the organization. State qualifications fully in reply, giving phone number.
Address E H 115, Tribune.

A woman qualified to handle a responsible position where ability and integrity are essential. Must be able to furnish good references. Apply Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe-st.

A Position with a Leading

Chicago house will be open in a few days to a woman having a good education, tact, and the ambition to earn more than the ordinary amount of money. Prefer a woman over 27 who is unincumbered, as the work requires considerable traveling. Good pay and ideal working conditions. E. J. MacQueen, Old Dearborn Bank Bldg., Wabash and Lake-sts.

WOMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED
CHICAGO FIRM

wishes to enlist the services of a sincere, refined woman, age 30 to 50, whose deportment invites confidence. Congenial work. Short hours. This opportunity would appeal to a home woman. Call 10 to 1 p. m. 78 E. Madison-st., in the Tower Bldg., Room 1202, MR. HERBERT.

NATIONAL RADIO ADVERTISING MAKES an immediate opening for a woman with college education or its equivalent and between 28 and 45 years of age. Should have a pleasing personality and ability to meet people well. Position pays generous commission and bonus and holds splendid opportunity for future advancement. See MISS WILCOX, 10th Floor, 360 N. Michigan-av.

A GUARANTEED SALARY

and opportunity to earn $3,000 per year is offered a well educated woman capable of filling important position with an old established Chicago firm. Tact and mature judgment more important than experience. Canvassers need not apply. Mrs. Alice Randolph, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN — PREFERABLY TEACHER OR one with college or normal school training, for position in sales dept. of firm doing international business. Salary $25 per wk. to start with subsequent contract providing steady advancement for eligible applicant. Only one who can devote entire time will be considered. W. H. DUCKER, Rm. 1741, 310 S. Michigan.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN.

past 25, who knows how to meet the public with dignity and tact. A position you will be proud to occupy. Call between 12 noon and 6 p. m., Room 1202, 6 N. Michigan-av., MRS. HAM.

Unusual Business Position

open Feb. 1, co-relating religious educational field with general educational field. College training necessary. Protestant church experience helpful. Full time. Age over 25. Write fully. Give phone. Address M G 185, Tribune.

LADY WITH CLOSED CAR.

Steady work. Must be neat, of good appearance and over 21.
Apply 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
VICE PRESIDENT.
Rm. 706. 134 N. La Salle.

LADIES—A LARGE CORPORATION WILL place on salary 2 ladies who have ability for hostess or publicity work. Short hours. Experience not necessary but references required as to integrity. Dignified work requiring 3 evenings or afternoons a week. ADDRESS E H 516, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN — WITH ABILITY AND VISION qualifications; mature, education, college or equiv., health, ambition, initiative, exp. unnecessary; will discuss possibilities of a particularly fine bus. opport. in or out of town. Write if you cannot call. MRS. ROE, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Michigan.

MARRIED COUPLE—EXPD., FURN. APT. hotel bldg., hskpr. and hseman, apt. and $85 mo. State exp., educ., etc. Address K J 86, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

GENERAL PLACEMENT.

DEPARTMENTS. WE PLACE ALL HELP. 4753 BROADWAY. ROOMS 728-732.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—For university and high school graduates. MEDICAL AND COMERCIAL DEPTS. 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen. Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living, and luxurious surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executives. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $5,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included Free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

ELLIOTT-FISHER.

Learn to operate Elliott-Fisher billing and bookkeeping machines; short course; individual instruction; reasonable tuition. Enroll now in either day or evening class.
GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CORP.
Room 322. 36 S. State-st.

EARN $100.

See our ad under instruction column on the Beauty Culture profession and how to earn $100 while learning.
MOLER SYSTEM.
512 N. State-st. Superior 5456.

MAKE A GOOD SALARY.

Learn Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machine; inexperienced girls qualify in 5 weeks; day and eves.; low tuition; terms; positions free. Phone Miss Barlow, Harr. 7469, or call MALONEY-GILMORE CO., 508 S. Dearborn.

BETTER POSITION.

If you want our complete A. B. C. shorthand training and a position in 9 to 12 weeks, call immediately. Ask about our $10 scholarship. Speed Writing School of Chicago, 155 N. Clark, Room 617.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMAN OVER 18 TO qualify for accounting during spare time under direction of C. P. A. Experience unnecessary. Give education, present employment, age, and phone. Write
THOS. ANGLIN, 1210 PURE OIL BLDG.

INEXP. GIRLS & WOMEN

to learn radio soldering, assembly, and inspection. Jobs open. RADIO SERVICE, Room 615, 8 S. Dearborn.

SEWING OPERATORS IN BIG DEMAND. Positions pay $35-50 per week; we fit you for position in a short time. Small fee. MASTER Operating School, 190 N. State.

HOTEL TRAINING WINS — GOOD POSItions, personal home study training, all depts. Low tuition, easy paymts. Hotel Executive Trainings Schools, Valparaiso, Ind.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE; ELECTRICAL treatment, 6 weeks; pos. waiting; 48 yrs. in loop. Kellberg Institute, 14 W. Washington.

HARMSWORTH SCHOOL OF FILING AND indexing; short course; low tuition; free placement service. 20 E. Jackson, R. 1311.

LEARN THE HEIM SYSTEM OF BEAUTY Culture; red. rates this month; day or eve. classes. THE HEIM SCHOOL, 911 W. 63d-st.

GERTRUDE HALE—A FULLY ACCREDITED School of Beauty Culture. Rm. 700, 14 W. Washington. Refer to instruction column.

COMPTOMETRY—21 DAY COURSE; OPERators earn $5-$8 daily. Ph. Diversey 0420. National Business Inst., 427 Diversey-pkwy.

FINGER WAVING LESSONS, $1.50; EXpert teacher. A. D. Baker, 27 E. Monroe.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGNING.
FASHION ART AND SKETCHING.

Fascinating, well paying profession. Our master training qualifies you for a position in a short time. Day or evening.
MASTER COLLEGE,
190 N. State-st. Randolph 2718.

MILLINERY DESIGNING.

Realize your ambition. Become a MILLINERY DESIGNER. Drape, mold, design and create smart hats while learning. Call or write for free booklet.
FASHION MILLINERY SCHOOL,
190 N. State-st. Randolph 2718.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, SKETCHING, draping, fitting; also millinery; day or eve. FOREST ACADEMY, 159 N. STATE.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON-ST., W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath, new bldg.; 2 blocks city hall.

HOTEL MARCO, 510 S. DEARBORN-ST. Just on edge of loop; clean, warm outside rooms, $1 to $2 daily; $5 weekly and up.

REVERE HOUSE, 417 N. CLARK-ST. Newly decorated outside rooms, $1 a day; special weekly rates. Parking all hours.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030 — PRIV. RESID.; accom.; meals opt.; I. C. Hyde Park 5304.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5559. DORCH. 4100.

$10 TO $14 WEEK

for either 1 or 2 in room; every room with priv. tub and shower; a new hotel, tastefully furn. and dec.; comp. 24 hour service to loop by I. C. exp., 10 min.; also surf. cars and buses; near U. of C.; an ideal home. See this today.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

BLACKSTONE, 6536, 2D—WM., CLN. FRT. room; large closet; op. bath; $4; I.C. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—HARVARD HOTEL—Sgl., dbl., $7 up; U. of C.; I.C.X. 10 m. loop.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, APT. 2—CORN. FRT. rm.; I. C. ...

CORNELL, 5332—NEW FURN. FRT. RM.; also single rms.; run. water, every convenience; I. C., bus, reas.

CORNELL, 5311, 2D—FURN. FRT. ROOM, 1 or 2 men; pri. fam.; I. C. H. P. 9727.

CORNELL, 5443—LARGE ROOM, SUIT. 2; I. C. bus, surf. Erwin. Fair. 8765.

CORNELL, 5042—1ST FL., 2D—LGE. FRT. RM., nicely furn.; I. C.; reas. Plaza 3853.

CORNELL, 5340, 2D—FRT. RM.; PRI. FAM. Fine I. C. bus, surf.; reasonable.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5130.

THE GLEN EDEN HOTEL.

Attractive, large, comfortable rooms in modern Hyde Pk. hotel; dining rm.; I. C. ex. bus.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5226. FAIRFAX 8210.

Dorchester Manor Hotel.

Wonderful rooms for $7 week and up.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—New, quiet, homelike; hot, cold water, tub, shwr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.

DREXEL, 4244 — LARGE, WELL FURN. front room, priv. fam.; reas. Radcliffe 1805.

EIGHTIETH, E., 1025—FRT. RM., CONV. TO I. C., surf.; for gentlemen; Sun. 0897.

ELLIS-AV., 4543—FRT. RM., FINELY FURN., 4 windows; very, very reas. Kenwood 3425.

ELLIS, 4149—NICELY FUR. FT. RM., CL., lg. closet, ...

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1328—ATT. WARM, dbl. sgl. ...

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

WOODLAWN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
100 ROOMS. 100 BATHS.
$9 TO $15 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

GREENWOOD, 6111—LGE. FRT. RM.; LG. CLOSet; suit 1 or 2; gd. ...

HARPER, 5218—PARK VILLA HOTEL. Des. rms., ...

KENWOOD, 6347, 3D—SGLE. FINELY FUR. lge. frt. rm.; ...

KENWOOD, 6522, 2D—PLEASANT FRONT rm., ...

KENWOOD, 6326—LARGE, WARM ROOM; ...

KENWOOD, 6041, 1ST—NICELY FURN. frt. rm. for 1 or 2; all trans. Reas.

KENWOOD, 6511—LGE., CLEN. OUT. RM., 1 or 2; ...

KENWOOD, 6101, 1ST—LARGE OUTS. RM., twin beds; ...

KENWOOD, 7205, 4TH APT.—CLEAN, cozy, newly furn. ...

KIMBARK, 6515 — CLEAN, WARM, OUTside rm.; ...

LAKE PARK, 4643—NICELY FURN. FRT. rm., with or without board; ...

MERRILL, 7108—ATTR. FRT. RM. IN SO. Shore; ...

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE., light, double rooms, new bldg., ...

SIXTY-THIRD, E., 1144—FURNISHED RMS. Suit. 1 or 2. ...

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1524, 1ST—LGE. FRT. rm.; ...

60TH, E., 1533, 3D, COCKLEY—LGE. ADJ. bath; ...

SOUTH PARK, 6200, 2D—LG. RM., ADJ. bath; ...

SO. SHORE—BEAU. FURN. ROOM; PRIV. family; ...

STONY ISLAND-AV., COR. 67TH-PL.

NEW PARK HOTEL.

Beaut. rms., bath and shwr.; spacious lobby; ...

UNIVERSITY, 6437, 2D—FRT. 2 R. SUITE; kit. priv. ...

VERNON, 7927.

Quiet, ...

WOODLAWN, 6101, 3D—NICELY FURnished ...

WOODLAWN-AV., 6542, 3D—NICE FURN. sleeping rm., ...

YATES, 7315, LGE. COMF. RM.; TWIN beds; ...

YATES, 7315, 2D—RMS. FOR GIRLS ONLY or married couples; ...

GLENWOOD HOTEL

6535 WOODLAWN-AV.

A BUSINESS HOME.

Well furnished rooms with excellent service and cooking privileges; heated brick garage; ...

WHERE 2 CAN LIVE
AS CHEAPLY AS ONE.

BOULEVARD INN.

1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; ...

HOTEL GRAYMONT.

Radio in each room; ...

NEW MARYLAND HOTEL.

6316 S. MARYLAND. PLAZA 5800. ...

LEXARD APARTMENT HOTEL. 4201-7 Drexel-blvd., ...

Hotel Rooms.

Parkland Hotel

FACING JACKSON PARK.
FRONT ROOMS, $8 WK.
One block to I. C., surface and buses.
1552 E. 63D-ST.

KENWOOD, 4711. ATLANTIC 2610.

RITZ HOTEL.

All outside, comfortably furn. rooms, each with priv. bath; complete hotel service; $8 week, up.

46TH AND WOODLAWN. ATL. 5409.

HOTEL WOODMERE.

Spacious rooms with bath, $9 up; excellent dinner, ...

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ARTESIAN-AV., S., 6150—ATTR. RM.; SO. exposure; ...

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 540, 2D—LGE. WARM FRT. rm., ...

AINSLIE, 940—LARGE FRT. RM., ...

ARGYLE, 931, 2D—NICELY FUR. FRONT rm., ...

ASHLAND, N., 4452.

Something different; elegant suite, $60 monthly, ...

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

3020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, ...

BARRY, 1708—2 LG. FUR. RS.; SGL. ...

BEACON, 5418—NICELY FUR.; PRIVATE; ...

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—FRONT RM. ...

BEACON, 4407—2D FL. FRT. RMS. WITH ...

BELLEVUE-PL., 30—LARGE FRONT RM. ...

BELMONT, 457, 2D—LARGE FRONT RM. ...

BELMONT-AV., 545—CLEAN, WARM RM. ...

BELMONT, 553, 3D-A—WELL FUR. OUTside ...

BRADLY-PL., 620—NICELY FURN. RM. ...

BROADWAY, 5452. LONGBEACH 1510.

EDGEWATER HOTEL

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED ROOMS. Run. water; ... COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Wkly. and monthly rates. ...

BROADWAY, 4049. BUCK. 7450.

BROADWAY ARMS.

BEST ROOMS, $6-$10 WEEKLY. BEST TRANS.; ...

BROMPTON-AV., 528. GRACE 3840.

SPLENDID HOTEL. ...

CAMPBELL-AV., 4010—RM., SUITABLE couple; ...

CEDAR AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 5560.

CEDAR HOTEL.

Very attractive and comfortable rooms. Every room with tub or shower. Daily rate: Single, $2; double, $3. Weekly rate, $10.50 up. Best transp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

CHESTNUT, W., 12—ELABORATELY FURN. Newly dec. rms. and kit.; $5, $12.50 wk.

CHICAGO, W., 365 — NEWLY OPENED. Only few heat, light, clean rms. left; $3 up.

CLARENDON, 4652, 3D — LGE. SUNNY frt. rm.; gd. heat; priv. fam. Sun. 3998.

CLARENDON, 4134—TWIN BEDRM., $4.50 ea.; ...

CLARK, N., 1155, APT. 3—SGL. RM.; ...

COLUMBIA-AV., 1140, 2D—FLAS. ROOM ...

CLIFTON, 4507—WINTHROP, ...

CRESCENT-PL., 849, 3D—LARGE OUTSIDE sun. rm., ...

DEARBORN-PKWY., N., 1425. DEL. 9824.

No extra charge for 2 in room. NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS. $6 WEEK UP.

DEARBORN, N., 1523—WARM, SUNNY rm., ...

DEARBORN, N., 1307—NEWLY FURNISHED clean single and dbl.; ...

DEMING-PL., 449, NR. LINC. PK.—LG. LT. warm, ...

DIVERSEY, 825—FRENCH HOME. BEAU. ...

DOVER, 4520—UNUSUAL FRT. RM.; REAL home; ...

DOVER, 4725—LGE. FRT. RM.; SUIT. 2-3; ...

EASTWOOD-AV., 1115—CHERRY, COMF. ...

ELM, E., 74—LARGE FRONT RM. WITH piano; ...

GOETHE, E., 70—AT LAKE SHR.-DR.; LG. frt. rm. ...

GRANVILLE, 1608, 1ST—EXCEP. LARGE and attrac. rm. ...

GRANVILLE-AV., 1056, 1ST APT.—NICEly furn. rm. ...

GRANVILLE, 1551—NICE FURN. LG. BEDroom, ...

GREENVIEW, 4048, 2D—LG. FUR. FRT. ...

HERMITAGE, N., 4432—FRT. LIV. RM. ...

JONQUIL-TER., 1544—SUNNY FRONT RM. ...

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.

HOTEL DU PONT.

All modern rooms, ...

KENMORE, 4900—SHERIDAN, 4900—COZY hotel rms., ...

KENMORE-AV., 5329—NICE LGE. ROOM; ...

KENMORE, 5715—KENSTON ARMS. ATtractive rooms; ...

KENMORE, 4618, HOTEL KENMORE—$6-14 week. ...

LAKEWOOD, 3535—NEW, DEC. FRT. RM. ...

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1049—BELLEVUE CLUB. ...

LAKESIDE-PL.—RM., PR. BATH; GIRL; $5 or $6. ...

LA SALLE, NORTH, 1432.

PAXTON HOTEL

LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
$10 TO $14 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.
Beautiful Lobby, Walking Distance to Loop.
MOHAWK 0541.

LA SALLE, N., 1226— MOH. 3080.

LURBANA HOTEL

All rooms with private baths or showers. Newly decorated.
$8 WEEK UP.

LELAND, 857, 1ST—DESIRABLE FRT. RM. ...

LELAND, 902—WARM FRONT ROOM, ...

LELAND AT LAKE—NICELY FURN. RM., ...

LOYOLA-AV., 1017, LT.—COMFORTABLE room, ...

LELAND, 1728—ATTR. FR. RM.; ...

LUNT, 1048—ALL TR., L. BUS. N. W. RY.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

...

MAGNOLIA, 4430, 3D—LGE. WM. SUNNY ...

MAGNOLIA, 4500—WARM, ATTR. ...

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT ROOM, NEWLY ...

MAGNOLIA, 4758, 1ST—ATTR. COR. FRT. ...

MAGNOLIA, 4810—ATTR. SGL. ...

MAGNOLIA, 4515, 3D—NICE. FURN. FRT. ...

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 1D—CLEAN, SUNNY, ...

MAGNOLIA, 4646—COZY FRT. RM., BY lady; ...

4550 MALDEN.

PARKER ARMS.

Pleasant home; pri. shower bath in all rms.; twin beds; ...

MALDEN, 4725—RATES $10-$15 WEEK.

HOTEL LAWRENCE

...

MONTROSE, 906—NEWLY DEC. FRT. RMS. ...

NORWOOD-ST., 1257, 2D—LG. ADJ. ...

PINE GROVE, 2744—SGL. DBL. RS.; ...

PINE GROVE—TO RENT—ATTR. HOME ...

RUSH, 1037, 3D, RING BELL 3—SUNNY ...

SEELEY, 3434—2 ROOM SUITE, ...

SHEFFIELD, 2302—ATTR. RM. ADJ. ...

SHERIDAN, 4101. BUCK. 7450.

THE STIRLING.

Visitors and permanent guests welcome. Loveliest rms., $7.50 to $10 wk. ...

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE. 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

Cozy, attrac. rms., $7 up; ...

Sheridan, 4035 L. V. 4220.

Single, double rooms; ...

SHERIDAN-RD., 4906, 3D—EX. LGE. RM. ...

SHERIDAN-RD., 6719, 2D—SGL. OR DBL. ...

STATE-PKWY., 1305—NICE COMF. RM.; ...

STATE-ST., N., 1352—OUTSIDE ROOMS; ...

WINNEMAC-AV.—EXCEP. LG. RM. NEWLY ...

WINONA, 1015—NEWLY FURN. FRT. RM. ...

WINTHROP, 5004. PH. LONGBEACH 8093.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms. with beau. tile baths; ...

WINTHROP-AV., 5616, 1ST—HOTEL. LONGBEACH 4624.

HOTEL SHERWOOD

Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up. ...

WINTHROP, 4866—NICELY FURNISHED single and double rooms; ...

WINTHROP, 5430—CASTLE HOTEL. ...

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L.; NEW HOTEL; ...

WINTHROP, 5644, 2D APT.; LGE. FRT. R. ...

STUDIO.

Walton-pl., 8 W., walk. dist.; ...

NICELY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOM; PRIV. ...

ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH, ON ...

ATTRAC. LARGE FRONT RM. IN OWN-er's home ...

LARGE, ATTRAC. FURN. RM.; PRIVATE ...

IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUNG MAN; SHARE ...

SINGLE RM.—MAN; PREF. EXC. TRANS.; ...

BEAU. R.; PR. BATH; HOME ENVIRON.; ...

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

2763 N. CLARK-ST.

LEON BACHELOR HOTEL

$6 AND UP.
Clean. Light. Good Transportation.
Run. water, shower and tub baths.

BURTON HOTEL

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4355.
200 rms.; newly dec., homelike and quiet.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

Rates $7.50 weekly up. $1.50 daily up.

LELAND HOTEL

EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH.
BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
AS LOW AS $10 WK. $2 DAY.
"A DOWNTOWN HOTEL UPTOWN."
LELAND AT RACINE. ALL TRANS.

FOSWYN ARMS HOTEL

5240 WINTHROP-AV.

New management; remodeled; all rooms with bath; $7.50 up; ...

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee, $4.25 up. Perm. and transient guests. ...

Clarendon Beach Hotel.

Monthly rates: lge. rms.; pri. bath ...

HOTEL DARLINGTON.

4700 N. Racine-av. Long. 1741. Cozy, light rms.; ...

WILSON BEACH HOTEL

Attrac. rms. with run. water, comp. service; all trans.; $9 wk. up. 1016 Wilson-av.

$54.

Two meals included, restricted to women; ¼ blk. drive, walk. dist. loop. 68 E. Cedar.

REX HOTEL.

3120 N. Ashland; new rooms; ...

Hotel Rooms.

HALIBURTON HOTEL—½ BLK. L. BUS. Newly dec. All lge. outside rms. ...

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR ...

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ADDISON-ST., 3745—FURN. RM., 1 OR 2; ...

CALIFORNIA, N., 2826, N.—SLP. RM. KITCH. ...

CICERO, N., 3216—$9-$12 WEEK.

NEW ELINOR HOTEL.

Quiet, homelike; ...

DIVERSEY-AV., 4916—PRIVATE FAMILY; ...

FULLERTON-AV., 3919. CAPITOL 3101.

FULLERTON HOTEL.

New bldg.; ...

HUMBOLDT, 1902, COR. ARMITAGE—FRT. ...

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—LARGE, COMFORTable room; ...

LOGAN SQ. DIST.—LGE. DBL. 1 SGLE. RM. ...

LOGAN-SQ.—WELL FURN. ...

MONTICELLO, 4826—FURN. R.; HOT WAT. ...

RAYMOND-ST., 2015—NEAR MILWAUKEE and Robey. ...

SAWYER-AV., 2440—STEAM HEATED BEDroom; reasonable rent. Sunnyside 8216.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ALBANY, COR. WASH.-BLVD.—COMF. OUTside r., ...

CENTRAL PARK-AV., 329 S., 3D—COMF. rm. ...

CONGRESS-ST., 3410, 2D APT.—FRT. RM. ...

HAMLIN-AV., N., 378—FRT. RM. ...

JACKSON-BLVD., 3541—FRT. RM.; 4 WINdows; ...

JACKSON-BLVD., 3906, 2D—LGE. MODERN, ...

KEELER, N., 815—COZY RM.; STM. HT. ...

OHIO, W., 3810, 2D—SGL. OR DBLE. ...

SACRAMENTO, N., 229—BEAU. FUR. LGE. double rm.; ...

WARREN-BLVD., 3249, 2D—NICE FURN. ...

WASHINGTON, 3527 — MADISON-CRAWford car; ...

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4331—LIGHT RM. ...

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5131—ATTRACTIVE, ...

WASHINGTON, 4131—LIV. ROOM AND ...

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3122, 2D—COZY FR. ...

WEST END-AV., 4040—BEAUT. LGE. FR. ...

WILCOX, 4252, 2D FL.—ROOMS, BOARD optional; ...

Hotel Rooms.

NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.

4505 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Just comp. All outside rms., bath, shower, in-a-dor beds. Hotel service. Reas. rates. Este. 1868.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

FINANCIAL REVERSES REQUIRE COUPLE to offer room and board; beaut. home; ... Address Y 422, Tribune.

PLEASANT RM. ... BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. Call Winnetka 1808, evenings.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4222—3 RS., $8; 4 RS., $15. ...

BLACKSTONE, 4920—1 RM. KITCH.; ALSO ...

BLACKSTONE, 6001—1, 2, AND 3 ROOM apts.; ...

CORNELL, 5332—NEWLY DEC. FURN. ...

CORNELL, 5440—1-3 RM. KITCH.; NEWLY ...

CORNELL, 5241—WARM 1-2 RM. KITCH. ...

DORCHESTER, 5216, 3D—2 R. APT. ...

DREXEL, 5000—FOR COMFORT AND CONvenience ...

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS. ...

DREXEL, 3977—1-3 RM. KIT. APT.; ...

DREXEL, 3900—1 AND 2 RM. KIT. APTS. ...

EIGHTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1614—EXC. LT. ...

ELLIS, 4119, NEXT "L" STA.

NEWLY furn. apts., 1-2-3-4 rms. ...

ELLIS, 4414—LARGE FRONT RM., ...

ELLIS-AV., 4417—PRIV. FAMILY, ...

ELLIS, 5231—3 RM. APT. ...

ELLIS, 6220, 2D—COR. LGE. FRT. RM. ...

ELLIS, 6400—3 RM. APT.; ...

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—2 WELL FURN. ...

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 1000—...

GREENWOOD, 6144—3 RMS., ...

GREENWOOD, 6151—OUTS. 2 RMS. ...

GREENWOOD-AV., 6231—FURN. SINGLE ...

HARPER, 5201—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. ...

HARVARD, 5611—NICE, QUIET, 2 IN FAM. ...

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—2 RM. APT. ...

KENWOOD, 4611. PLAZA 3119.

...

KIMBARK, 6224—BEAU. FURN. ...

KIMBARK, 6352—ATTR. ...

LAFAYETTE-AV., 7848—...

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 530, ...

OAKENWALD-AV., 4364—COMPL. FURN. ...

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 720—1 ROOM KIT. APT. ...

PERRY, 5600—...

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., W., 1227—3 RMS. ...

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 939—...

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., 1511 E.—...

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7836—LOVELY 3 RM. ...

STEWART-AV., 7145—1-2 RMS.; ...

UNION-AV., 7015—...

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6510—3 ROOMS AND ...

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6201—COZY, ATTR. 1-3 RM. apts., also slp. rms.; very reas.; I. C., L.:

WOODLAWN, 4537—ATTR., NEWLY DEC. 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; gd. ht.; prt. bath; all tr.

WOODLAWN, 6630—2 RMS., IN-A-DOR BED, overstuff. fur., r. w.; L., I. C., surf. Adults.

JUST REMODELED—LG., VERY WARM 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., $7-$8; linens; ½ blk. L., bus, surf., at Drexel. Oakland 7023.

TO LADY OR MARR. CPL. OF CULTURE, large frt. rm. with priv. bath; no other roomers; nr. U. of C., I.C., L exp. Mid. 5168.:

ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE ROOM; PRIVATE family, South Shore. Ph. Hyde Pk. 9354.

54TH-ST., E., 1362—LGT. WARM 2 R. APT., rl. kit., priv. ent.; pch.; I. C., surf.; $10;

LG. FR. RM., ADJ. BATH; KIT. PRIV., OR share apt., priv. fam. I. C., bus. Fair.9392.

1-2-3 RMS., SLEEPING AND HSKPG., RUN. water, $3 up. Midway 6360.

63D, 1143 E.—LG. FRT. RM. AND KIT.; priv. ent.; Univers. L. Johnson Dor. 0837.

Southwest Side.

NR. 63D AND WESTERN: ATTRAC. 2 RM. apt.; cor. bldg.; reas. Hemlock 8753.

North Side.

AINSLIE, 943—1 RM. KITNT., ADJ. BATH, r. w., rollaway bed, gd. heat, $5-$6-$7.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—3 UNFUR. hskpg. rms.; rl. kit.; pch.; el.; $10.Sontag.

BELDEN-AV., 549, NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.

WARM, CLEAN, QUIET, new furn., dec. 2 r. kit.; r. w.; st., el., ldy.; $10. LOW MO. RTS.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KIT., R. W., $6 UP; 2 rms., suit. 4; free park.; blk. L. exp.

BRIAR-PL., 733—NICELY FURN., CLEAN, warm 2 rm. apts., $7 and up; L. surf.

BROADWAY, 4049. BUCK. 7450.

BROADWAY ARMS.

2 RMS., $10-$12 WK.; 3 RMS., $15 WK.; 2 RMS., $35-$50 MO.; 4 RMS., $60 MO. UP; BEST TRANS.; SHERIDAN L. BUS. SURF.:

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; beautiful newly furn., sunny rooms and apts., $4-5-6-7 week each. Buck. 1863.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 708, 3300 NO.—LIGHT and warm hskp. suite for 2 or 3 persons; steam, elec., laundry; reas.; exc. trans.

BUENA-AV., 901-903 [4200 NORTH]—

BUENA APTS.—AT BRDWY.

Desirable 1 and 2 room apts., nicely furn., with a real kitchen, linen, gas, lt. free; $10-$12.50 a wk.; L, bus, surf.; 20 min. Loop.:

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—[4200 N.]—NEAR Sher.; cln.; homey, fr. r., $6.50; bl. L, bus.

BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 room kitchenettes; newly dec.; $7 up.:

CENTER-ST., 540—SUNNY 2 ROOM APT.; real kitch.; H. H.; all car lines.

CHESTNUT, E., 11—NEW, DEC., BEAU. 4 rm. apt., priv. bath, $17.50 up, walk. dist.

CLARENDON, 3950—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., beau. fur., all outs.; $8-$11. Buck. 3081.:

CLARK, N., 853 OR 1004—MOD. 2-3 RMS., CLEAN, WARM, HOMELIKE. Pri. bath, elev.,$12-$16; trans. $1.50-$2.50:

CRESCENT-PL., 915—KENMORE-AV., 4824 —1 r. kit. apts., $6 up; also slpg. r.; tran;

DEMING-PL., 532—2 RM. APT.; REAL KIT., back pch.; nr. surf.; ½ blk. W. of Clark.

DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK; 2 WARM RMS. Real kit.; new. furn., dec.; $11. Sun.9065.

DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK, 2 WARM RMS., real kitchen; new, furn., dec.; $11.

EASTWOOD-AV., 845-47—NEWLY DEC., clean, comfy, warm 1-2-3 room kitchen; reas. rates. Wilson L sta., surf. and bus trans. Edgewater 2122.

EASTWOOD-AV., 2670, NR. ROCKWELL—Rav. L, nice 2 rm. apt., pch.; gar.; reas.:

FULLERTON-AV., 1128—1 AND 2 RM. furn. kitnt. apts.; newly dec.; running water; gas, electric; excel. trans.; reas.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—ENG. BASEment, frt. rm. with kitnt., reas. Gents. :

GRACE, 719—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $7 up; excel. heat; good tran. E. of Bdwy:

GRACE-ST., 724—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. apt.; everything furn.; $9 wk. and up.

HURON, E., 234—LGE. FRT. ROOM, SOUTH. exp.; real kit., run. wat., comp. furn.; suit. for 3; plenty heat; wk. dist.; no signs; $15:

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 R. KIT.; FREE GAS, lights, linens, daily maid serv. All outside rooms; newly dec.; good trans.; $7 up.:

KENMORE, 5131—NOW READY; RMS. AND small apts.; very good at low rentals.

KENMORE, 4640—3 ROOM KIT. APTS., $15-$16 wk.; also sgl. rooms; Wil. L. bus.

LAWRENCE-AV., 904—½ BLK. TO LAKE, ex. trans., 1-2 rm. kit. and sgl. rms., free linen, light, laundry, gas, $6 up; everything practically new; private res.; hot water ht.:

LAWRENCE-AV., 915—NEWLY FURN. 1 rm. kit. apts. and slpg. rsm. Ard. 2553.

LAWRENCE, 930—1 RM. KIT., CONNECT. bath; free parking space; "L," bus; $8 up:

LILL-AV., 872—3 LGE. FURN. RMS., NEW. dec.; cheap; N. W. L Wrightwood station; $12 a wk. Buckingham 0232.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4845—1-2-3 ROOM APTS., In-a-Dor; balcony pchs., blk. L. Uptown, $8-$10-$16 wk. Sunny. 1449. Long. 8833.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—2 AND 3 RM. SUITES, 2 beds; newly furn.; reas.; all trans.

MELROSE, 550—1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS. LGT., linen gas free; exc. loc., trans; newly dec. Reas. rent. Buc. 5752.

MONTROSE, 900—2 R. KIT., OUTS. RMS., newly decor.; al ltransp. Ravens. 10387.

MONTROSE, 914—WELL FURN. 2, 3 RM. kits., piano opt.; gd. ht.; bus 51, L. surf.:

OAKDALE, 441—1-3 RM. KITNT. APTS.; new fur., dec., also slpg. rms., ex. trans.

PINE GROVE, 3821. BRING AD.

ONE WEEK FREE RENT.

Neat, warm, 1-2 rooms; reduced rates.

PINE GROVE, 3610-12—COZY 2 RM. KITCHenettes; reasonable; all transportation.

RACINE, N., 4443—WELL FUR. 1 RM. kits.; pri. pch., new. dec.; all tr., $6.50 up.

ROKEBY, 3810—EXCEPTIONAL 2 MR. KIT. Plenty steam; 2 closets; sher. L. bus.

SHERIDAN, 4101. BUCK. 7450.

THE STIRLING.

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE LOVELY APTS.? Visitors and permanent guests welcome. Our bldg. covers city blk.; all outside rms. 3 rms., accom. 4, $80 mo. up; $22 wk. up.; 2 rm. kitch. apts., $50 mo. up; $15 wk. up. SLEEPING ROOMS, $7, $8, $10 WEEK UP. BEST TRANS.; SHERIDAN L BUS. SURF.:

SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE.; LGE. SUITE 3 rms., facing lake; priv. bath, twin beds; either housekeeping or board; priv. fam. Reas. All tr. E. White. Ardmore 3927.

SHERIDAN, 4217—COMF. 1, 2, 3 R. SUITES. Pri. baths, $6-$13; comp. furn.; all trans.:

SHERIDAN, 640 [3900 N.]—1, 2, 3 ROOM kit.; maid serv., A-1 ht., $7 up; all trans.:

SHERIDAN, 4334—DANDY 2 RMS., FULLY eqpt., warm, park. space. $12. Buck.9880.

SHERIDAN, 5104—VAL. UNEQUALED, 1 R., $8-$10 wk.; slp., $5-$8 wk.; complete, new.

STATE-ST., N., 1258—2 LGE. FRT. RS., kit.; nicely furn., clean, quiet house.

WALTON-PL., E., 38, C—NICE, CLEAN 4 rm. apt.; private bath; $18 week.

WILSON, 812—3 LGE. RMS., EXC. LOC., $15 wk. or $50 mo.; sgl.-dbl. slpg. rm.

WINTHROP, 5346—KIT. AND SLPG. RMS.; clean, quiet; ex. trans.; $6.50 up, Sun. 0049.

WRIGHTWOOD, 617—MOD. 3-4 RMS.; W. of Clark; good trans.; reasonable.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

2-3 rm. kit., sun par., comp. furn., lt., gas, maid, $50 up; L, bus, N. W. Ry. 1648 Lunt.:

Northwest Side.

CONCORD-PL., 3702—2 FRT. RMS., CONnecting bath; furn. ht.; ½ blk. from Humboldt L; $9.

DRAKE, N., 2706 — LARGE ROOM AND kitchen; reas.; good transportation.

LE MOYNE, 3513—HSKPG.; 2 LT., FRT. rms.; htd.; pri. entr.; very reas. Humb. L.

HUMBOLDT, 1952, COR. ARMITAGE—NEW furn. 2 rm. kit.; evr. fur.; all tr.; $13.

KEDZIE-BLVD., 2530-2506—1-2 RM. KIT., $10-$15; opposite Logan Square "L." :

KEDZIE, N., 4108—2 RM. PULLMAN KIT.; comp. furn.; mod.; exc. trans.; strict. priv.

LOGAN SQ., ½ BLK. L—OUTSIDE RMS.; cozy home, $5.50; gas plate. Bel. 5353.:

SPAULDING, N., 3038—LGE. FT. RM., SEP. kit.; everything furn.; $9, Irv. 8139.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3845—NICELY FURN., RUNNING water; pri. entrance; also sleeping room.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 413—BEDROOM, living room and kitchenette; connecting with bath; hot water heat; elec., gas, tel. exten.; best location; $10 per week.

HAMLIN, N., 618—2 RMS.; PRIV. HOME; ht. water, g. range; nr. Chi.-av., Lake-st. L.

JACKSON, 3419—1-2 RM. NEWLY FURN., dec.; ideal loc.; ex. trans., $5-$7-$8.

MILLARD, S., 531—1 OR 2 LIGHT.LARGE front rms.; stm. heat; all transportation; near Garfield Pk.; $5-$9 week. Kedzie 8423.

RACINE, S., 217—FURN. LIGHT HSKPG. rooms, $3.50 per wk. Factory district.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—MOD. APTS.; private baths, $12.50-$14.50.

Suburban.

ERIE-ST., 1037, OAK PK.—FRT. R. PRI. bath, ent., care for child. Village 8881-W.

2 RMS., FURNISHED COMP. FOR HSKPG., $10; gd. trans., Evanston. Green. 1578.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

ELLIS, 4545—FRT. ROOM, SUIT. 2, IN clean, quiet home; home cooking; all trans.; garage space. Drexel 8235.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 1521—FRT. RM., SUIT 2; priv. fam.; not ord., rl. home. Dor.0422.

WOODLAWN, 6547—LGE. FRONT ROOMS; single or double, $9-$10; exc. table; good heat; I. C., L. bus, surface.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BOARD-ROOM; HOME cooking; nr. I. C., bus, L; $10. H.P. 2085;

1417 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt.3.

Large, light rm., twin beds, large closet; Gentile family; for two men or couple emp.; bus, surface and I. C., 8 min. to Loop; 1st class home cooking; reas. Plaza 8285.

61ST, E., 615, 3D—LGE. RM. WITH BOARD for 2 gentlemen; home cook. H. P.2999.

ELD. CONV. OR INV. GIVEN GOOD CARE; graduate nurse's home. H. P. 3539.

REFINED HOME WITH BOARD; PRI. FAM. Nr. Jackson Pk., I. C., L. Dor. 8483.

EXP. NURSE CARE FOR AGED OR CONV. person in my home. Hyde Park 1099.:

IDEAL PLACE FOR INVALIDS AND AGED. Nurses in attendance. Atlantic 1149.

COMFORTS OF HOME FOR AGED AND INvalids; mild mental cases. Midway 1605.:

MOTHER'S CARE 1-2 CHILD, SCHL. AGE; sub. hm.; yard; gd. tr.; $8. Beverly 3469.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BEACON, 4510 — FRONT ROOMS; GOOD board; $10-$11. Edge. 3204.

BELDEN, 917—NEW HOTEL, WARM, CL'N rooms; gd. board; twin beds; run. water, lunches, $10-$12 wk.; exc. trans. Lin. 5431.

BUENA-AV., 830—LGE. FRT. RM.; PRIV. res.; German cooking. Lake View 5393.

CENTER-ST., 824—GIRLS, SGL.-DBL. RMS.; run. water; with meals; $8 up; without, $4.50 up; exc. cook.; gd. trans. Lin. 3021.

KENMORE, 5511—CORNER HOME. Beautiful, large double and single rooms; priv. bath; home cooking. Longbeach 3670.:

KENMORE, 5715—LARGE FRONT ROOM; rollaway bed; $25 week for 2, including excellent meals. Ardmore 4355.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—EX. HOME, 1 OR 2 men; meals opt.; pri. fam.; nr.L.Sun.9508:

KENMORE, 4122—NEW. DEC. SGL.-DBL.; tw. beds; h. ckg.; gym., recreat. r.; $10.50.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046 — FROST CLUB for girls. $11-$17.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4865—RM., BOARD, ONE or 2; $8-$9; pri. fam. Edge. 5730.

SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE.; FRT. DBL. OR sgle., face lake; tw. beds; shwr.; pri. fam. All trans. Reas. Either bd. or rm. Ard.3927.:

ST. JAMES-PL., 463—FURN. RMS., GENT; with or without board; reas. Linc. 3710.

NURSE HAS QUIET HOME ON 1ST FLOOR for aged or semi-invalid; special attention to diet; large porch. Buckingham 3034.

COMFY., DBLE. AND SGL. ROOMS; GD. brd.; ex. trans.; girls. Lake View 2932:

BOARD AND ROOM FOR GIRLS IN PRIvate family; reas. Sunnyside 8165. :

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

EASTWOOD-AV., 3237—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 girls; priv. fam.; nice home; ½ blk. L and surface. Keystone 9881.

EASTWOOD, 2836—SGL. AND DBL. RM., board opt.; nr. L; pri. fam. Jun. 4779.

KEDZIE-AV., N., 1706. SPAULDING 1030.

Lutheran Women's Home.

Home for girls empl.; home privil.; conv.; gd. environ.; home ckg.; reas. rates; ex. tr.

LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 WITH GOOD board, in bungalow; reas.; including laundry; near Belmont cars or Diversey bus line. Pensacola 0073, 5354 Wellington-av.

ROOM AND BOARD—COMPLETE; NICELY furnished; good transportation; reasonable; woman preferred. Call Kildare 0396.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR MILD MENTAL cases in priv. home. Kildare 0389.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

ADAMS, 3819—GD. MEALS, HOME, AND transp. Sgl. and dbl. Gent. $11-$12.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 531—ROOM AND board in private home of elderly widow, reas.; a real home. Van Buren 5069.

MONROE-ST., 3347—LIGHT RM., SINGLE or double; gd. tr. Van Buren 4327.

WALNUT, 3303—BOARD AND ROOM; PRIVate home; $8 per week; all transportation.

WASHINGTON, 4807, APT. C—RM. AND board in pri. home, for 2 men or married couple empl. $10 wk., incl. 2 meals.

BOARD AND CARE FOR CHILD. ROOM for parents. Spaulding 0898.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

ROOM, BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 CHILD. RM. parent if des.; pri. home. Euclid 3030.

BOARD & LODGING—WIN. RESORTS.

WINTER GUESTS IN STRICTLY PRIVATE refined family. Lovely home in old section. Every convenience. Excellent meals. Private baths. Terms on request. Bank reference. Mrs. William Hughes, 2445 Esplanade-av., New Orleans, La.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

TWO GENTLEMEN WANT SEPARATE, adj. rms., near Garfield Pk. and Madison-st. Address J B 584, Tribune.

BOARD AND CARE FOR 5½ YR. BOY; near school, N. S. Room for mother. Address F 415, Tribune.

PROT. BUS. GIRL WANTS SHARE APT. with girl or rent room; kit. priv.; near I. C.; state price. Address D 385, Tribune.

PROT. BUS. GIRL WANTS SHARE APT. with girl or rent room; kit. priv.; near I. C.; state price. Address D 385, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE ADULT home; West side. Address F 115, Tribune:

GENT DES. A1 RM., BD. LOGAN-SQUARE dist. Give detail. Address F Y 596, Tribune.

HOTELS.

PICCADILLY HOTEL

HYDE PK.-BLVD. AND BLACKSTONE-AV.

Artistically appointed 2-3-4 rooms, completely and differently furnished. Kitchenette Apartments and hotel rooms.

Hotel Rooms........From $ 75
Kitchenette Apts...From $125

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A HOTEL ROOM in the Spanish Bungalow ON THE ROOF OF THE MALDEN TOWERS? 4521 MALDEN-ST.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. DAILY MAID SERVICE. $50 AND UP.

Convenient to all Shops, Theaters, etc., in Uptown Chicago. Ideal neighborhood and transportation.
Manager on Premises. Longbeach 1445.

14 WEST ELM

BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
Unusually Large Rooms.
SPACIOUS CLOSETS.
Two Rooms, $105.
BEDROOM, LIVING RM. [IN-A-DOR BED], DINETTE, KITCHEN—$175.
Bedroom Apts., $135 Up.
ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

THE ST. CLAIR

HOTEL ROOMS, $70 A MONTH.
APARTMENTS, $100 A MONTH AND UP.
JUST A STEP TO THE LOOP.
Cafe, Coffee Shop, and Commissary.
Ohio-st. just east of Michigan.
SUPERIOR 4660.

THE SHORE CREST

Pine Grove at Wrightwood.
Overlooks Lincoln Pk., Lake.

Let us quote you our reasonable rates for your permanent home or shorter stay; we have kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath; your choice of in-a-dor or regular beds; beaut. furn. and decorated; excellent cafe; table d'hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

Hotel Carlos

3834 SHEFFIELD-AV.

Newly decorated. Rates $2 per day and up. $10 per week and up. Bus at the door. 1¼ blocks Sheridan L station. Reservations, phone Bittersweet 2923.

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Large, airy, exquisitely furnished apartments; ideal arrangements; 1 to 4 rooms with kitchenette; extra in-a-dor beds; mech. refrig. and ventil.; comp. hotel serv. PRIV. AND PUB. SCHOOLS. 1 blk. to Belmont Harbor.
451 MELROSE. BUCKINGHAM 1200.:

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY DECO. ROOMS. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER. HOTEL SERVICE. ALL TRANSP. RATES: $8 UP SINGLE, $10 DOUBLE.

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530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 6401.
Luxuriously furnished 1, 2 and 3 room suites; mech. refrig., tile baths with showers, other modern features; $65 and up.
Single rooms with bath. Ideal trans. Gar. in connection. Few steps from Lincoln Park.

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1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Fireproof building, completely furnished; full hotel service; reasonable rents.
5125 KENWOOD-AV.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

1049 Berwyn-av. Just opened. All outside rms., private bath, shower, phones, $10 up.

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ROOMS, $13-$18; SUITES, $20-$35.
WOODLAWN AT 64TH-ST. FAIR. 5800.

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On Ontario and St. Clair-sts.
JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 WINTHROP—Clean, warm rooms; cafe; for refined business people; $8 wk. up. Longbeach 3900.:

HOTELS.

THE CHURCHILL

THE TOWN HOUSE OF CHICAGO SOCIETY.
Has to Offer for Sublease:

1 5-ROOM APARTMENT........$650
1 3-ROOM APARTMENT........$350
2 2-ROOM APARTMENTS.$150-$175

Very Desirable—All Outside Rooms—Plenty of Sunshine.
CALL WHITEHALL 5000.
1255 N. STATE-ST.

THE SHOREHAM

Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor.

Refurnishing of All Apartments Recently Completed.

All rooms and suites are now beautifully furnished and most attractive. The opportunity to obtain one of these apartments will not last long so we advise immediate inspection of those now available.

2 2-rm. kitchenette apts. ..$115-$135
1 3-rm. apartment $175
1 4-rm. apartment $210
Single rooms ....$70 up

Single rooms are large and airy, 12 feet by 23 feet; private bath; large dressing closet; inador beds, etc.

A Delightful Dining Room

is operated by the management, and delicious cooking, excellent service, and moderate prices are to be found here.

3318 SHERIDAN-RD.
BITTERSWEET 6600.

IT'S NEW! MODERNISTIC! AMAZING!

THE UNION PARK HOTEL

WARREN-BLVD. AT ASHLAND-BLVD. FACING UNION PARK.
5 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Accommodating 400 Guests.
ARTISTIC LOBBY EXQUISITELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.
Many rooms have concealed beds and living room furniture. All rooms have private bath and showers.
Modern Grill. Elevator Facilities.
Complete Hotel Service.
REASONABLE RATES
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE $17.50 OR $3.00 A DAY

A HOTEL OF HIGHEST CHARACTER.

LARGE, COOL, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. SMART, NEW, ATTRACTIVE ROOMY CLOTHES CLOSETS. BATH, SHOWER, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP. FINE FOOD — LOW PRICES. WALK DOWNTOWN, 3 MINUTES BY BUS.

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WALTON-PL., AT MICHIGAN. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE. SUPERIOR 4264.

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Sheridan-rd. at Surf-st.
Overlooking lake and Lincoln Park.
Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel.
Unsurpassed for LOCATION—TRANSPORTATION.
Attractive Furnishings.
Moderate Rentals.
Cafe in Connection.
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NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL

KITCHENETTE APTS., $70 TO $160.
Swimming Pool, Club Rms., Gym. Roof Gar.
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1-2-3 ROOM APTS
FULLY FURNISHED, ALL NEW. ALSO A FEW HOTEL ROOMS. RATES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW. INSPECTION INVITED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Ideal Transportation.
1 block to L, bus, and surface.
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HOTEL ROOMS, $60 A MONTH.
Large, light, homelike rooms.
5 MINUTES' WALK TO THE LOOP.
Excellent Dining Room.
Free Parking Space.
Ontario-st. at St. Clair.
SUPERIOR 3580

PLAZA HOTEL

1600 North; Opp. Lincoln Pk.
600 ROOMS WITH BATH.
10 min. to Loop. Clark-st cars or bus. $10 week up; suites, $17 week; kitchenettes. Inspect now and make your selection for the winter. Superior 2680. North-av. and Clark-st. Ask for booklet.

IT COSTS NO MORE

to live in this large hotel, rendering the finest service. New, airy rooms and baths. Completely furn., $10-$18 wkly. 1 or 2 persons. $2-$4 daily. 1 blk. to I. C., surface, and L; close to U. of C.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6218 WOODLAWN. PLAZA 1100.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

Lakeshire Hotel

85 rooms, all with private baths and showers. $9 up; bus, L, surface. Bittersweet 3900.

1 TO 5 ROOM APTS.

Granada-Arlington Hotels,
525 Arlington-pl., richly furn., social features, pipe organ, spacious lobbies, solarium, public library. Reas. prices. Lincoln 4780.:

HOTEL CARLING.

1512 N. La Salle, 5 min. to Loop. 175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly $7 up. Daily, $2 up. Catering to homelike people. Mohawk 1200.:

PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL

RATES, $8 WEEK UP.
Overlooking Lincoln Park. Cafe.
528 BROMPTON-AV. GRACE 3840.

THE ALLERTON HOUSE.

Radio in every room. Rates $12.50 a week up. 701 N. Michigan-av.

NOREL HOTEL.

GUEST ROOMS, $9 UP.
5517-19 KENMORE-AV. LONG. 1710.

HAWTHORNE ARMS—20 minutes north; all baths; $8 wk up. 3434 BROADWAY.

4 ROOM SUITE, $135 MO. 1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. SUP. 6692.

HOTELS.

We Have a Mgr. Who Takes

A Personal Interest

in service to his tenants and in keeping every detail of apts. in good taste. We rarely have vacancies at our low prices of $65 and up for complete serv. Furn. kitchenette apts. including bus to trans. and schools. Two's low as $75, one's and three's in proportion. Fireproof bldg. No lease.

Lakeside Plaza

817 LAKESIDE-PL.
Blk. E. of Sheridan, ½ blk S. of Lawrence.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRACTIVELY FURNished apt. with small group bus. girls; 7 room and large sun parlor. Piano, Victrola, Radio; nr. lake, bus, surf., L; $8 per week. Gentiles. EDGEWATER 2514.

LADY WILL SHARE HER LOVELY 6 RM. apartment with married couple or rent 2 large, bright rooms adjoining bath, to responsible business people. Reference given and req. 4725 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0449.

RESPONSIBLE, REFINED YOUNG MARried couple, both in business, desire to share an apt. with same; I. C. trans. preferred. Address K C 334, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES TO SHARE SMALL kitchenette apt. with girl employed; 1 blk. from Lincoln park; best transportation. Call LAKEVIEW 6401, Apt. 311.

LADY—WITH MAID, SHARE 6 ROOMS AND 2 baths with 1 or 2 ladies; references exchanged; twin beds, piano; bus and I. C., 1718 E. 55th, 2d. Phone Hyde Park 6881.

YG. MAN, LAWYER, SHARE COMF. SML. apt. with same; gr. piano; nr. Sheridan L. Ph. Talcott. Bittersweet 5236 or Cent.9536:

BUS. MAN WILL SH. WITH SAME, LGE. front rm., bachelors de luxe home; best Lk. Shr.-dr. dist. $6. Del. 2455.

CONG. YG. BUS. WOMAN WILL SH. COZY charming 3 rm. n. s. apt. with same; twin beds; fine location; reas. Graceland 4021.

YOUNG LADY, 21, JEWISH, WILL SHARE small apt. anywhere n. w. side with same; references exchanged. Call Haymarket 9546.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL 6 room apt. with same; piano, radio; references required. BUCK. 5284.

REFINED BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE attractive 3 rm. apt. with same; twin beds, radio. Call Diversey 9372.

REFERENCES EXCHANGED. GENTLEMAN to share bachelor's studio apt. near No. Side; elevator serv. Uhl. Sup. 4900.

BUS. GIRL DES. SAME TO SHARE PLEASant North Side apt. Call Sun. or evenings. Ravenswood 2945.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE ATTR. APT. with same. I. C. trans. Ref. exchanged. Address K D 184, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE attr. furn. apt. with same. South Shore, I. C. and surface. Call MIDWAY 2872.

RESPONSIBLE YNG. MAN WILL SH. N. S. Apt. with same; pref. student or young prof. man. Address Y 424, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 3 ROOM KIT. apt. with same. Near N. Side. Gr. Piano and Vict. Call eves. Del. 1899.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH lady employed; 2 beds, radio. 3521 Broadway. Wellington 9019.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE THEIR beaut. furn. 5 room apt. Sunnyside 1164.

REF. LADY WILL SH. COMF. APT. WITH same; ½ blk. I. C., South Shore. Mid.5390.

MAR. CPLE. SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same or 2 men; sup. des.; $10. Fair. 8873.

LADY EMPLOYED WILL SHARE APARTment with same; $7. 1942½ Newport-3.

BUS. GIRL, ABOUT 30, PROT., TO SHARE h. apt. with same. Longb. 8900, Apt. 410.:

CONGENIAL BUS. GIRL SH. HER APT. with same; twin beds; $7. Fairfax 4898.:

YG. GIRL SH. SMALL APT. WITH SAME. 1300 N. Whitehall 5142, Apt. 509.

PROT. BUSI. GIRL SHARE WITH SAME N. S. apt. on lake; grand piano. Bri. 6289.:

BUS. WOMEN SH. 2 R. APT. WITH SAME. Reas. Longbch. 8400. Apt. 212. Mrs. Cook:

YG. MAN WILL SHARE BEAUT. APT. with 1 or 2 men; best trans. Edg. 9397.:

LADY WILL SH. APT. WITH GIRLS OR mar. cple., real home; low rt. Mid. 1696.:

MAN—25-40, SH. LG. NEW 1 R. KIT. APT.; same; by Feb. 1; $25. Linc. 5900-829.:

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE 5 RM. apt. with same. Edgewater 4001.

YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE SMALL MOD. apt., with same. Call Bittersweet 2382.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME; PROTestant; Oak Park. Euclid 5401.

MOTHER, 2 DAUGHTERS, SHR. MOD. 6 rm. apt.; gr. pia.; $50 m.; adults.Shel.9084

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

WILL LEASE BEAUTIFUL MOD. 5 ROOM bung., 2 car garage, $47.50 mo. and let total payments apply as down payment after 8 mos. on purchase of same if desired. No cash required; bal. like rent. Other cottages and bungalows $25 mo. and up. Pon & Co., 10326 S. Michigan. Pullman 4000.

6 Rm. Brick Bungalow

With sun porch, furnace heat, electric, gas and garage; near car line and R. I.; $65 a month. Immed. poss. Phone Cedarcrest 1674.

3 RM. COTTAGE—BASEMENT, FURNACE heat, gas, electricity; large lawn; $50. Immediate possession; references req. Ph. Delaware 4440. 7410 Yates-av. Open Sunday.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; STEAM HEAT; $45 month. 2618 W. 105th-st. Key 8941 Loomis-st. Bev. 7275.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

Unusual Opportunity

My desirable Sheridan-rd. home; most modern; North Edgewater district; twenty rooms, 5 baths, 1 lavatory; large third floor which can be used for many purposes; three car garage; private bathing beach; will rent for private home, club, school, studio, tea room or sanitarium; best transportation. Address J F 533, Tribune.

THIRTEEN ROOM HOUSE AT 719 RUSH-st. Possession March 1.
WILLOUGHBY & COMPANY,
Central 5050.

13 ROOM HOUSE at 719 Rush-st.
Possession March 1st.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.
Central 5050.

MODERN—10 R. HOUSE, HOT WTR. HT.; 2 baths, shower, 3 porches, large yard; excellent transportation. Lake View 9791.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW, 6 LGE. rms.; tile bath; extra toilet and lav.; oil heat; rent, $115. 7734 Luella.

TOWN HOUSE, 1400 NORTH, NR. DRIVE; 8 rooms, 3 baths; steam plant; fireplace; will decorate; $200. Phone Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, $25; 5 ROOM BUNGAlow, $50. We will only rent to reliable party. 5117 Milwaukee-av.

5 ROOM COTTAGE; HOT WATER HEAT; porch closed in; $55 month. 4829 Grace.

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GArage. 1816 N. Oak Park-av. Merrimas 4982.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

BUNGALOW, 6 ROOM—FOR RENT—2 CAR gar.; gas heated garage; 25 minutes' drive from loop. Call VAN BUREN 7556.

JACKSON NEAR HOYNE—10 ROOMS, 2 sun parlors, 3 car garage; rms. rent easily; $105. Phone Dr. Jacobson, Plaza 1000.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE HOMES of the better class—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 SOUTH DEARBORN.

TO RENT—968 ELM-ST., WINNETKA, $110, including moving; 8 rooms, h. w. heat. Poss. now. Any broker, or phone Kenilworth 2016.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

PERFECT SMALL HOUSE FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE.

Furnished with many pieces of Early American antiques that have been collected with loving care for our home. Set in beautiful grounds, rich with old oaks and perennial flower beds that will be brilliant this spring. 7 rooms, 2 glassed in sun porches with plants; sleeping porch; every modern convenience; ideally located at end of private road, 3 blks. from trans., 1 blk. from school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday. Mr. Sutton, 1185 Chatfield-rd., Winnetka, or phone Winnetka 1955.

EVANSTON COZY BR. COL., NEARLY new; 6 r., beaut. furn.; large tile bath, toil., lav.; elec. ref., h. w. oil heat; 1 car br. gar.; cyclone fenced yard; 2 blks. N. W.; $200. BILLS REALTY, INC., Wilmette 3740.

So. Side Beaut. Furn. Home.

7 rms.; grand piano; Frigid.; oil ht.; gar.; reas.; adults; nr. bus, train. Plaza 5193.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES on N. Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

10 RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURN.; GRAND piano, heat incl. Superior 7662.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

MODERN 6 OR 7 RM. HOUSE OR BUNGAlow with garage in good section of city; prefer North, North Suburban or Park Ridge and Des Plaines, near good transportation. Rent with option to buy. Give full details and rent. Address J T 242, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 RM. BUNG. by sm. fam.; best ref.; n. side; state partic. Address K G 439, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

CITRONELLA, ALA., AT BAY; FURNISHED cottage; 5 r. and baths; newly dec.; rent $35 mo. Phone University 4023.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

NEW LONGWOOD DRIVE APARTMENTS

10901-51 LONGWOOD-DR.
3½-4-5-6-7 ROOMS,
1, 2, AND 3 BATHS,
$72.50-$185.

Three distinctive bldgs., just completed, in beautiful Beverly Hills. Apts. seldom obtainable on a rental basis, including such unusual appointments as beamed and domed ceilings, sunken living rooms, canvased walls, fireplaces, parquette floors, colored tile baths, shower stalls, linoleum covered kitchens, free gas and electric refrig.

11117-39 LONGWOOD-DR.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
$67.50-$110.

Free refrigeration and gas; fireplaces; parquette floors, wardrobes, colored tile baths with showers; chromium plated plumbing fixtures; linoleum covered floors; exceptionally wide, beautifully landscaped court. Garages.

11110-14 ESMOND-ST.
3½-4½ RMS., $60-$75.

Free gas and refrigeration; wardrobes; arched doorways; kitchen cabinets; linoleum covered kitchens. R. I. suburban service, surface lines, and shopping center are 1 block from all of the above bldgs. Schools and churches equally convenient.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DOES YOUR LEASE EXPIRE BEFORE MAY 1ST?

Select Your Apartment Now.
LET OUR RENTING DEPARTMENT HANDLE YOUR PRESENT LEASE. WE HAVE THE NAMES OF ANY NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHO WANT APARTMENTS BY FEBRUARY 15.
We Rent Your Apartment.
YOU TAKE ONE IN THE NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING LOCATED AT
7130 Jeffery-av.
1 BLOCK TO BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION, STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, THEATER. 18 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.
TWO AND FOUR ROOMS,
$60 AND $90
FREE
GAS, LIGHT, AND ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
MAID SERV. AVAILABLE, BY THE HR., DAY, WEEK.
FURNISHED
LOBBY, ROOF GARDEN, PLAYGROUND. TWO ELECTRIC ELEVATORS.

WILSHIRE APTS.

Close to I. C., elevated, and surface.
6450 KENWOOD-AV.
Furnished and unfurnished new 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; large, light rooms, closets; extra bed; elec. refrig., ventil.; elev.; free gas; $55 and up. Manager in lobby. Dorchester 6705.

BERKSHIRE APTS.

7000 EAST END-AV. DOR. 10179.
New 3 rms., all outside, airy, canvas walls, extra bed; free gas and refrig. Elev. Mgr. on prem. Attrac. rent. I. C., surf., bus.

SEVILLE COURT APTS.

Close to I. C. express and surface. N. W. COR. 73D-PL. AND JEFFERY. Available: 3 new, large, 3 room apts. with large clos., free gas and refrig., ext. bed, etc. $75-$82.50. Manager in lobby. Mid. 6187.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
At 7650-52 and 7709 Eggleston-av. Also N. E. cor. 77th and East End. $47.50-$85. Stewart 1445. Concess. March 1.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $65

General Electric Refrig.
7205-13 BENNETT-AV.
[2 BLOCKS WEST OF JEFFERY.]
2 blocks to I. C. sta., 18 minutes to loop; near to schools, churches, theaters and 71st shopping dist.

1938-46 E. 74TH-ST.
[HALF BLOCK WEST OF JEFFERY.]
NEW MODERN BLDG.
3½-4 ROOMS, $72.50.
Elect. refrig., dressing closets, tile baths, showers, roll-away beds.
Agents on premises, both buildings.

6106 EBERHART, 1ST—2 RM., IN-A-DOR. Kitchenette $42.50
6040 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4 rm., paneled. Dining Room $57.50
372 EAST 61ST, 2D FRT.—3 rms., Rollaway bed; kitchenette apt. $45.00
6232 SOUTH PARK—1 4 rm., In-a-Dor bed; outside rooms $57.50
6231 VERNON—3 4 rm., scr. frt. porch; wallbed $55.00
6159 SOUTH PARK, 3D—5 rms., sun parlor; corner apt. $75.00
6048 SOUTH PARK, 1ST—6 rm. and alcove; newly decorated $70.00
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
61st and Calumet. Normal 5730.

7400 PHILLIPS-AV., 2 6 RMS., NICELY arranged, back porches, decorate to suit; near I. C., 23 minutes to loop............$90
7501-9 CHAPPEL-AV., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette type; rental bargain......45-$55
7051-53 CALUMET-AV., 2d and 3d, 4 rooms, sun room, nr. schools and churches, stores and shops $65
7714 ESSEX-AV., 3d, 5 rooms, heated sleeping pch, heated garage............$110

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
2446 E. 75TH-ST. SAGINAW 3764.

LOOK AT THESE!

1 room, 1809 E. 71st-st.	$ 40.00
3 rooms, 7227 Jeffery-av.	77.50
3 rooms, 1934 E. 47th-st.	65.00
4 rooms, 835 E. 65th-st.	50.00
4 rooms, 1755 E. 78th-st.	55.00
5 rooms, 839 E. 65th-st.	57.50
5 rooms, 7225 Jeffery-av.	87.50
6 rooms, 1954 E. 73d-pl.	140.00

Butt, Harris & Daly, Inc.,
1813 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 4611.

7200 South Shore Drive

15 MIN. BY AUTO TO LOOP.
Choice two, three, four room apts. in best location of this district on the real South Shore Drive, east of I. C. R. R. Very reasonable rent. Bus at door. Manager on premises. Saginaw 9399.

$45 AND UP

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
FREE GAS AND ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
1 Blk. I. C. Bldg. 1 Yr. Old.
See Us Before Renting.
A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th. Regent 4600.

3 & 4 Rooms, $62.50-$75.00.

2 blks. to I. C. Depot, 1½ blks. to stores. Tile baths, showers, electric refrigeration free; canvased walls.
8307-11 INGLESIDE-AV.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

The MIDWAY-WOODLAWN

8 STORY, FIREPROOF.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURN. REAS. RENT.
6104-8 WOODLAWN-AV.

1 ROOM, $50.
3 ROOMS, $55.
5 ROOMS, $95.
A FEW MODERN APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.
4336 Drexel. Bus at door. Oak. 4951.

7131-45 YATES-AV.

Fireproof bldg., 3 and 4 room apts.; free gas and refrigeration; best value in South Shore; half block to bus and Illinois Central; immediate possession. See these first. Dorch. 8706.

ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.

3 and 4 rms., 838 E. 55th-st....$30 and $40
4, 5, 6 rms., 6335 Harper-av....$40 and $60
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

FURN. OR UNFURN.

Fireproof bldg., elev. serv., elec. refrig.; I. C. transp.
6720 JEFFERY-AV.

Cor. Blackstone and 54th-pl

A few very desirable 1-2-4 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished, at very attractive rentals. See Mr. Goldman. Plaza 6050.

Rent Cut, Instead of Conc.

Modern 2-3-4 rms., in-a-dor, gas and refrig. free; nr. I. C. 7128 Merrill. Mid. 8725.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park [illegible]10.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 525—5 AND 6 R. APTS.; also 3 rooms with bath, basement apt., $30; exc. trans., bus, L, surf.; decor. to suit tenant. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

8705-11 S. MORGAN-ST.—NEW BLDG., 3-4 rm. apts., $60-$67.50; free elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to R. I. sta. Cedarcrest 1600.

1127 E. 81ST-ST.—$60-$65-$70-$75; NEW 3-4-5-6 r.; I. C. schls. Tri. 8358. Reg.2354

WOODLAND PARK, 601—2-5 ROOMS, STM. ht.; jan. serv.; $25-$45. Normal 1800.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CHOICE APARTMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES.

I. C. Transp.; 9 Min. to Loop.
NEW BUILDINGS.

5706 Harper; free gas; 3-4 rms......$65-$70
5417-23 Ingleside; 2-5 rms.........$55-$75
6950 Dante, 4 rms.; elec. refrig............$65
MODERN BUT NOT NEW.
5222 Lake Park-av., 2-5 rooms.....$25-$40
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 6-7 rooms..$45-$55
917-23 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms........$30-$50
5329 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rooms.....$50-$60
5443 Kenwood, 1st, 5 rooms; very light..$65
5427 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rooms......$35-$40

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NATL. BANK BLDG., 1515 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 8730.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2—3 ROOMS

6916 CLYDE-AV.

New building, located in heart of South Shore, 2 blks. from I. C. electrified; 15 minutes to loop.
FEATURING:
1. Canvas walls.
2. Tile bath and shower.
3. Free gas and light.
4. Free electric refrigeration.
5. Floors carpeted solid.
Reasonable rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES 10:30 TO 7.

Commercial Discount & Finance Co.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 7232.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $60-$75.
7425-27 SOUTH SHORE-DR. OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Modern fireproof bldg. Free gas and light. 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Bus at door. Elec. refrig. Agent on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC., 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

2301 E. 70TH-PL.

Newly decorated 2 and 3 room apts., refrigeration, large, light rooms, immediate possession. 1 blk. to bus and Illinois Central, 2 blks. to lake. Agent on premises. Dor. 8706.

$45-$50 CONC.—7505 STONY ISLAND, 2 R. kit., elev., gas, lgt. incl. Yards 0768.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Adjacent to the World's Fair.

5000 CORNELL

IN THE FASHIONABLE CHICAGO BEACH SECTION OVERLOOKING THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

A magnificent new building, ready for occupancy now; 22 stores; every modern feature, elegently appointed yet available on a rental basis in the location chosen for Chicago's smartest co-operative Apartments in section 929 or phone Midway 0132.

TRONNES & CO.,
Counselers and directors building enterprizes, 360 N. Michigan-blvd. State 0459.

A NEW YORKER

has purchased from us an 8 room de luxe home in the Powhatan Co-operative Apartment Building, at 50th and the lake. He now finds that his business demands his remaining in New York for the next three years and has asked us to secure a desirable tenant for that period of time. The lease will carry all the usual advantages and privileges of the building, such as the use of the swimming pool and the ballroom. The rent asked is approximately one-half of what similar apartments are renting for in other fine buildings in Chicago. For appointment call Plaza 5220, Garard Trust Co., owner's representative.

5 RM. EFFICIENCY AT 3 RM. PRICE!

This unusual 4 room apartment is now available. It has beautiful large, light rms., elec. refrig., extra in-a-dor; close to schools, I. C., surf., markets, and in choice locality. 7417 COLFAX-AV., 3D.

THE BEST 4 RM. VALUE ON SOUTH SIDE.

Because of its large and beautiful rooms, its choice location and reas. rent. It has elec. refrig.; near I. C. 1704 E. 69TH-ST.:

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

On the lake and outer drive in the new Chicago Beach District; unforeseen circumstances force owner to sublease; unusual opportunity. Call Miss Moran. Dorchester 1520.

2052 E. 69TH-ST.

5 rooms, ultra modern, shower, colored tile bath, electrical refrigeration, colored stove; sublease; $130.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0877.

1345 MADISON PARK.

7 rms., 3 baths, sept. tiled shoower; one apt. only to each fl.; 76 ft. frontage in park; elec. refrig. Finest in district.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

4 RM. LGE., LIGHT, FRONT APT. FOR ONLY $60!!

In new bldg.; all outside rooms, sun parlor, bedrooms, in-a-dor, fireplace, 5 closets; near markets, I. C. station. 7515 CORNELL-AV.:

7 ROOMS.

3 baths, canvased walls; nr. South Shore Country Club, I. C., and lake. 7120 Coles-av.
J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71st. Midway 0050.

5 ROOMS, $45

9518 Chauncey-av., new bldg.; furnace heat, glazed porch, near I. C., surface and school. Agent on premises.

1416 WEST 80TH-ST.

Beautiful 4 rm. apt.; Gen'l Elec. refrig.; very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises or phone owner, Hyde Park 6723.

6909-25 CRANDON-AV.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts., newly decorated; finest in South Shore. Reduced rentals. Dorch. 8706.

5412 CORNELL-AV.

2 SEVEN ROOM APTS.
Steam heat, double plumbing, $110; immediate poss. Phone State 3447.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

4-5-6 rm. apts. for resale in So. Shore. Attractive proposition for cash deal. Ph. State 1727 and Dor. 3824 Sat.-Sun. p. m.

9139-41 S. MAY-ST.

6 rms., canvas walls, tile kitchen and bath. Owner on prem., or phone Beverly 9557.

ON BEAUTIFUL MIDWAY.

6 large rooms, sun par., 2 baths; I. C. express, bus surf. 1519 E. 60th. Fairfax 6967:

10132 SOUTH PARK-AV., 2D—MODERN 5 room apt.; sleeping porch; I. C. transportation. Rental $60. See tenant or G. H. GOTTSCHALK. Franklin 5447.

5 RMS., NEW BLDG.

Sleeping porch, $90 month and concession. 8128 Calumet-av., Vincennes 4421.

NICE 4 ROOM APTS., $27.50.

Stove ht., elec., 6911 Stony Island-av., nr. I. C. and Jackson pk. L. Dorch. 8800.:

TO RENT—1521 E. 54TH-ST., MODERN 5 room apt.; elec. refrig.; $65.
6348 Kenwood-av., 4 rms., elec. refrig., $75.
SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

1407 W. 65TH-ST., 2D APT.—OPPOSITE park; nr. L exp.; mod. 5 lg. lgt. rms.; stm. ht.; only $57.50. Owner. Rogers Pk. 0906.

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, NEWLY DECOrated; garage optional; reasonable. 1116 W. Marquette-rd. Wentworth 2549.

5455 ELLIS-AV.—UNIVERSITY, 4 ROOMS, rent $65; real kitchen; sun porch; rent free to April; free icing.

8 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC lights, rent $65 a month; near I. C., bus, L. 6553 Minerva-av. Fairfax 5329.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6131—6 RMS., $95; STM. heat; good trans. Byron M. Hopkins & Sons, Hyde Park 1948.

5 ROOMS; SUBLEASE; $50. ALL OUTSIDE rooms; hot water heat; near I. C. and surface. 7302 Dante, Phone Dorchester 8212.

NEW 5 ROOM APTS., 9440 ADA-ST., handy to schools and churches. Ashland-Rock Island. Beverly 7275.

PRINCETON, 6203—5 RMS. STM. HTD. APT. Jan. serv.; tile bath; $50. Normal 1800.:

CO-OPERATIVE 5 RMS. FOR SALE—SUN parlor; I. C., L; Midway. Dorch. 4828.

5 RM., STM. HT., REAS. RENT. 1037 E. 65th, 2d. Inq. 1035 E. 65th, 3d.Lieberman.

4 ROOM APT., $75, CONCESSION. ELEC. refrig. 6625 Drexel.

5514 S. LINCOLN-ST.—TO RENT—EIGHT room flat. Nice hot water heat.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS. NR. 73D-ST., I. C. AND lake; elec. refrig. Central 2485.

4, 5 SPACIOUS RMS.; ELEC. REFR.; TILE shower, bath; lib. conv. 6800 Paxton.

4-5 RMS., $60-$67.50, BARG., NR. L. OPP. park, 6264 Stony Island. Lake View 6480.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APARTMENT; H. W. heat; $75; garage. 9037 S. Laflin.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RMS., $50. 7828 CORnell-av., electric refrig. Concession.

6959 S. PRAIRIE-AV.—MOD 6 RM. COR. apt.; stm. ht.; ex. trsp.; $70. Tri. 3166.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WHY NOT LIVE

in Hyde Park's most exclusive and attractive apartment home overlooking the lake?

100% Co-operative

a perfect floor plan; individual units on each floor; just think—a 17 story building and only 16 apts. A complete home on each floor.

7 Rooms

3 Baths and Breakfast Room.

Every modern convenience. Several of these apartments are now sold and occupied.

Model apartment, completely furnished, open for inspection daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
5421 CORNELL-AV. Plaza 2422.
McKEY & POAGUE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Are You Tired of the Ordinary Chicago Apartment?

THE CLOISTERS

Dorchester at 58th.

offers a few 4 and 5 room homes with wood burning fireplaces, genuine walnut woodwork and all the appointments and charm of a fine house.

THE CLOISTERS

is new, absolutely fireproof and 100% co-operative. A few of these choice apartments left.

SEE THEM TODAY!

EARLE A. SHILTON
Midway 5811. Sup. 4373.

THE SHORELINE

2231 E. 67TH, EAST.

6-7 room suites in 16 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park Yacht harbor and golf course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago; 2-3 baths in colored tile; plenty of closets, cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments; doormen, receiving clerks always on duty; fast electric elevators operate continuously; free gas and refrigeration; two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see
THE SHORELINE.

OVERLOOKING EAST END PARK

JUST SOUTH OF 51ST-ST. on HYDE PARK-BLVD.; 8 large rooms besides 2 sun parlors. There are eight windows on the east in dining room, living room and sun parlor overlooking parks and lake. Four master chambers, three tile baths; all master rooms are beautifully carpeted and these with drapes will be sold very reasonably. The apartment is in fine condition and can be leased at $250 per month.
PLAZA 5220.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135

7356 SO. SHORE-DR., 2D.
MOST DELIGHTFUL APT. IN SOUTH SHORE.
Every rm. is spacious, airy and cheerful. 6 large closets. G. E. refrig. 3 blks. to I. C. sta. Pneumatic tired buses at door. Immediate possession.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

5 room apt.; large, light rooms; el. ref.; plenty closet space and cabinets. Breakfast nook. Modern in every respect. Garage incl. Rent, $75-$80. We pay moving expenses. Open for inspection Sunday.
12801 S. EMERALD-AV.

4 Rooms Net $65 & $70.

Tile bath, showers electric refrigeration. ½ block to shopping center. 1 BLOCK TO I. C. DEPOT.
8143-47 ELLIS-AV.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 5-6-7 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE. Artistically distinctive, spacious sun parlors; large, luxurious living room, din. room in front; 2 and 3 baths; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

½ block I. C.; new, attractive 3½ rooms; 3d floor; north and south ventilation; carpeted floors; canvas walls; immediate occupancy. MACKENZIE, 7546½ Saginaw-av. Saginaw 0513.

NEW BUILDING—Five rooms, 2 colored tile baths. Canvased walls. Side lighting. Many new features. 6842 Paxton-av. Agent on premises.
J. L. HESS.
Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

5 ROOMS—SUBLEASE.

New building, best location; large, light rooms; free gas, light and refrigeration; excellent transp.; $100 a month. 11110 S. Irving. Cedar Crest 0032.

130 E. 68TH-ST.

Beautiful 5 rm. apt., everything modern; in new bldg.; all rms. large and airy; at very reasonable rental. Englewood 1521.

CONCESSION TO MARCH.

Beaut., airy, 4-5 rm., elec. refr., ext. bed., gar., etc., 1 blk. to R. I., surf.; $67.50-$75. 7650-52 and 7709 Eggleston-av. Stew.1445.

2216 E. 68TH-ST.

5 large rms., 3d apt., sun parlor and sleeping pch.; nr. I. C. and surface; $100.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2200.

FOUR ROOMS—1428-40 E. 67th-pl. 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Free refrigeration. Private porches. Newly decorated. $65.
J. L. Hess. Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

8219 EBERHART-AV.

New bldg., 6 rms., 3d apt. All outside, light; elec. ref.; gar.; $115. LAKE PARK SECURITIES. Atl. 2200.

The Best Is None Too Good.

6 and 7 rm. apts., 1st and 3d flrs.; large rms. and closets, sun par., solarium, 3 baths, gar.; $170-$190. 1138 Hyde Park-blvd.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

2, 3 AND 4 RMS., ULTRA MODERN; elect. refrig.; rollaway beds; $50-$57.50. Excellent transp. 6140 S. Spaulding-av.

NORTH.

General List.

4 ROOMS.

1346½ Estes-av., G. E. refrig.............$60
7029 Sheridan, G. E. refrig.............$60
1904 Morse. Mech. refrig.............$62.50
7502 Hoyne. Open porches.............$62.50

AGENT AT ABOVE BUILDINGS.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard. Hollycourt 2300.

7759-61 SHERIDAN-RD.
7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.

[ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.] Overlooking the lake. Newly decorated; Cromite tile bath with shower; 2 rms. with In-a-Dor bed; 3 and 4 rms. with sun parlor. With or without mechanical refrigeration. As low as $50 per mo. See agent on premises or phone Superior 7046.

2½-4-5 RM. APTS.

IN RAVENSWOOD.
Large dressing rooms, rollaway beds, colored baths; shower; free refrigeration; 1 blk. from L, bus, N. W. railroad; $50 and up.
RAVENSWOOD 8370.

2-3-4 RMS. IN ROGERS PK.

$42.50-$50-$52.50-$60.
If you can show us better apts. at those prices please show them to us; all are newly decorated and only 2 blks. from Howard L. The 3-4 rms. have private porch. See them at 1800 Juneway-terr.

New Bldg., 1206 Jarvis-av.

At lake; 3½-4 rms.; finest apts. in city; 2 blks. bus and L; color, tile bath, cedar clos., elec. ref. Owner on prem. Bitt. 4600.

SUBLEASES—ALL DESIR. LOCATIONS, NR. lake. MELLICENT MARTIN. Super. 7662.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

FOR CHOICE UPTOWN RAVENSWOOD, EDGEWATER, LAKE VIEW APARTMENTS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

ONE AND TWO ROOMS.
936 Sunnyside-av., kitchenette; ref....$45.00
3810 Sheffield-av., in-a-dor; ref..........50.00
5133 N. Lincoln-st., in-a-dor bed.......50.00
THREE ROOMS.
1137 Winona-st., east of Broadway.....$45.00
3808 Sheffield, nr. Grace, gd. tr.; ref. 60.00
4879 N. Paulina-st., new bldg., modern 72.50
4241 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg....... 67.50
4754 Malden-st., newly dec., elec. refr. 60.00
FOUR ROOMS.
1015 Montrose-av., gd. tr., nr. lake..$45.00
1312 Early-av., all outside rms........ 55.00
4908 Glenwood, sun par., open porch 60.00
626 Cornelia-av., east of Broadway.. 60.00
1244 Sunnyside, lt. rms., gd. transp.. 60.00
928 Windsor-av., exceptional rooms.. 65.00
1831 Foster-av., large, light rms...... 65.00
731 Montrose-av., lt. rms., nr. lake.... 65.00
4444 N. Lincoln-st., large, light rms.. 75.00
5903 Winthrop-av., large, light rms.. 85.00
804 Lakeside-pl., large, light rms...... 70.00
1210 Montrose-av., large rms., sun par. 65.00
FIVE ROOMS.
4660 Winthrop-av., real bargain......$ 60.00
828 Lawrence-av., modern............ 80.00
943 Lakeside-pl., E. of Sher., nr. lake 80.00
711-13 Montrose, s. pr., sl. pch.; ref. 100.00
940 Glengyle-pl., E. of Sheridan; ref. 105.00
5903 Winthrop-av., new bldg.......... 115.00
SIX ROOMS.
1105-7 Leland-av., real bargain......$ 75.00
828-30 Lawrence-av., modern, nr. lake 90.00
1262 Wilson-av., large r., G. El. ref. 90.00
4022 Clarendon-av., good for roomers 90.00
747 Junior-ter., sun par., nr. lake.. 100.00
4725 Sheridan-rd., cor., large rms.... 115.00
714 Sheridan-rd., 2 baths, pchs., mod. 140.00
5062 Sheridan, cor., s. par., mus. rm. 150.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
1258 Wilson-av., cor. apt., G. E. ref. $ 90.00
914 Ainslie-st., sun par., bkf. r.; ref. 140.00
629 Sheridan-rd., mod., 3 baths; ref. 150.00

4545 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1855. LONGBEACH 8124.

RENTAL OFFERINGS

1300-6 ALBION.
2 and 3 r. kitchenette apts., $40 and $47.50.

1104 COLUMBIA.
3 rms., 2 in-a-dor beds; ½ blk. from lake, convenient to Loyola "L"...............$50

1409-15 FARWELL.
2, 3, and 4 rms.; elec. refrig. and gas includ. in rent; blk. Morse-av. L; $52.50, $60, $75.

6810-14 LAKEWOOD.
2 and 3 rms.; tile baths, in-a-dor beds; very des. neighbhd.; 2½ blks. Morse L; $55, $65.

7357-67 N. ASHLAND.
4 and 5 rms.; finest residential section in Rog. Pk.; 1 blk. Jarvis "L"; light rms.; private rear porch; front apts.; $60, $72.50.

2107 FARWELL.
4 and 5 rms., front apts.; elect. refrig.; very light rms.; ample closet space.....$60-$77.50

1302-8 ROSEMONT.
4 and 6 rms.; cor. bldg.; 3 blks. Granville "L" ....$62.50-$87.50

1640 GREENLEAF.
3 and 4 rms.; new bldg.; latest features; 3 blks. Morse-av. "L"............$70 and $80

1918 MORSE.
3 and 4 rms.; new bldg.; colored gas stoves; large closets; rollaway beds, el. ref.; $70-80.

6812-18 N. ASHLAND.
4 unusually large rms.; rollaway beds; elect. refrig.; 3 blks. Morse-av. "L"; $70-77.50.

1607 FARWELL.
6 rms., 2d fl.; 2 baths; s. p.; elect. refrig.; 3 blks. Morse-av. "L"; outside rms.; cor. bldg. $100

1636 FARWELL.
5 rms.; new bldg.; all latest features; front apts.; 2½ blks. fr. L and grade schl.; $110.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

399 FULLERTON-PKWY.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

View of Lincoln park and lake.
Two apartments to a floor.
Light and cross ventilation.
Spacious and convenient arrangement.
Master chambers have south exposure.
Wood burning fireplaces, refrigeration.
Garages and chauffeur's room in bldg.
Elevator and doorman service.
Rentals $375 to $470.

BAIRD & WARNER,
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 1855.

2000 LINCOLN PK. WEST

CORNER GARFIELD-AV.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
[OLD RELIC HOUSE SITE.]
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT BLDG.
2-3 Large, Sunny Rooms.
ABUNDANCE OF LARGE CLOSETS.
$60 TO $150.
4-5 rms., 2 baths, sep. shwr.
FULL SIZE DIN. RM., TILE KITCHEN.
$125 TO $250.
Representative at Bldg.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
Lincoln 3633-34.
Open Day and Evenings.

1 to 4 Rms., $45 to $80

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
840 Ainslie—Facing Lake.
1 BLK. BUS, 3 BLKS. ARGYLE L.
2 RMS., $47.50 UP.
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN-ST.
1 BLK. BUS, 3 BLKS. WILSON L STA.
1 TO 4 RMS., $40 TO $70.
1940 WILSON-AV.
2 blks. bus, Ravenswood L and N. W. R. R.
2-3-4 RMS., $42.50 TO $62.50
4359 Irving, Cor. Montrose.
2 blocks Western L, Lincoln, Western-avs.
3458 Janssen, Cor. Cornelia.
1 block L, Addison bus. Sup. 1480.

434 WELLINGTON

3 rooms, living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, tile bath, inador, carpeted floors, gas, light, refrig. incl., $45.

1226 WINONA.
3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
MRS. GARNO. SUNNYSIDE 7724.

LOYOLA-AV., $45 UP

Two lovely buildings; one block west, other block east Sheridan-rd., 1004-26 Loyola-av. and 6528-40 Lakewood-av., 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts., light, modern; excellent transportation; beautiful 4s as low as $62.50. See janitor on premises.

3-4-5 ROOMS

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
10 min. to Loop; exceptionally attractive apartments; modern, new, large rooms and closets; hotel service available; view of lake; reasonable. 215 E. Chestnut-st.

$45 Up—3 to 5 Rooms Ready.

4429 Clifton-av., 3-4 r., in-a-dor beds, $45 up
4883 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., elec. refrig. $60 up
5063 Kenmore-av., cor. apts., 5 rms. $75 up
Ready. Move in now; bus, L, surf., lake. Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

SEE THESE APARTMENTS!

2 rooms, newly furn. $75
2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, liv. rm.......$50
3 rms. $65; 4 rms. $75; 5 rms..........$100
B. F. WEBER CO.,
6214 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 1466.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, 3369 N. CLARK; STOVE heat ....$20-$40
4 to 5 rms., 1424 Wilson; stv. ht..$30-$35
4 to 6 rms., 4553 Damen; stv. ht..$35-$40
5 rms., 4604 N. Clark; stove heat........$30
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

New Bldg.—3-4 R.; Free Ref.

frig.; showers; in-a-dor; reas.; lg., lt. rms.; nr. L, sur.; 2501-23 Winnemac-av. at Lincoln. SEE MRS. HARZ, MANAGER on prem.

RENT WISELY!

See our 2-4 rooms at 5529 Kenmore-av.; $50-$75; free gas, refrig. Randolph 6171.

$45 BEDROOM APTS.

Large living room; excellent transp. See agent. 1223 Diversey. Buckingham 1456.

HIGH CLASS 3½ AND 4 ROOMS; PANeled walls; large, light rms.; shower bath; free refrig.; extra in-a-dor. 4435 Greenview.

715 BARRY-AV.—CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apartments, newly decorated; nr. lake and good trans. Rent $55 and $75. See jan.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

1100

NORTH DEARBORN.

New

20 Story Fireproof Building.

2-3-4 Rooms

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
DOORMAN.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
PARQUET FLOORING.
LINOLEUM ON KITCHEN FLOORS.
TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS.
HIGH GRADE BUILDING.
MODERATE RENTALS.

Ask for Descriptive Booklet with Floor Plans.

MANAGEMENT

BAIRD & WARNER.
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.
Your assurance of a high standard of service

910 LAWRENCE APTS.

EXCLUSIVE 12 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING—BETWEEN SHERIDAN-LAKE.

2½-3½-4½ ROOMS
UNFURNISHED.

The ultimate in appointments—attractive early American lobby, carpeted floors, children's playroom [maid attendant], 24 hour desk and elevator service. We furnish gas, electric light and mechanical refrigeration; windows washed twice monthly; tearoom and commissary in building.

PHONE LONGBEACH 7823.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1301 ARGYLE-ST.

1¼ BLKS. WEST OF BROADWAY.
High Grade 2-2½-3 R. Apts.
IN-A-DOR BED, COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWERS, DECORATED STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, AND KITCHEN CABINETS.
ONLY $52.50 TO $70
Free Gas and Refrig.
Janitor on Premises always. Central 3600.

Free Rent Till May 1
2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, $60.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
The Grenard, near Sheridan-rd. and Lake. White tile bathrooms with tub and shower, rollaway beds, large closets. Bus line to door. Near Howard L exp. Privately owned park and playground fenced in under lock for use of tenants. 7600 Greenview.

FREE
Light, gas, and frigidaire.
2 ROOM APTS., ON THE LAKE.
Unfurnished and furnished.
ALL LIGHT AND AIRY.
Beautiful lobby. Plenty of heat.
7007 Sheridan-rd.

1619 MORSE-AV.
2 blocks west of Morse L station. Best rental value in Rogers Park. HIGH GRADE 1-2-3 RM. APTS. Free gas, light and G. E. Refrig. ONLY $50 UP.
See janitor on prem. or call Central 7815.

1723 MORSE-AV.
NEW BLDG. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 1-2 room efficiency apts., $50-$60. Floors carpeted; free elec. refrigeration, gas, and light. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR TELEPHONE SHELDRAKE 4277.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APTS.
3823 Rokeby-st., nr. to bus, L and surface; large, light rms., incl. bedrm.; free refrig.; reasonable rent.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

OPPORTUNITY.
New bldg., one blk. to L and lake; 2 rms. and kit., $50; 3 rooms and kit., $65. Refrigeration free. See agent, 1357 Greenleaf-av.

2 RMS. & KIT., $50
New bldg., free refrig. and gas; best section Rog. Park; quiet street. Keys at 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

3 RM. APTS., $50.
Best in Chicago; be sure to see them; 15 min. to loop; 2 blks. to Lincoln Park. 677½ Wrightwood. See janitor.

1-2-3 ROOMS—$45 AND UP.
Nice light apts.; newly decorated; good transportation; near Broadway; and only 15 min. to loop. 658 Oakdale.

5240 SHERIDAN-RD.
2½ rms. in new apt. hotel; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., hotel serv.; sublease $85, until May 1. Longb. 1400, Apt. 805.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 large, light rms., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing room. HOWARD & ORR, 1606 Montrose-av.

OPPORTUNITY.
New bldg., 3 rooms and kit. 7746 Haskins-st. Refrig. and gas free; 1½ blks. Howard L station; $60.

2 TO 3 RMS., $45 AND $50.
939 Oakdale-av., nr. L and surf. trans.; bedrm. and inador in 3 r. apt. See janitor.

BEAUTIFUL 2 & 3 ROOM APTS. IN COR. bldg. Large rooms. New elec. refrig. Close to park, schools and all transp. 500 N. WINCHESTER. Mrs. Riley on bldg. Sunny. 7091.

2 ROOM COR. APT., $42.
5655 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta.; bus or surf. trans. LANG.

2 Rms., $45; 3 Rms., $52.50.
4417 N. Lincoln-st.; all transportation; modern.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-3 rm apts., $40 to $72.50; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

2 RM. APTS., $50 AND $55.
Near Lincoln Park and lake; 12 min. to loop. See janitor at 431 Belden.

1-2-3 RMS., NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., 1 blk. L sta.; gas, light, refrig., carpet free. Call at 1505 Morse-av. or phone Sheldrake 6820. Open evenings and Sunday.

SUBLET 2½ RM. APT., OVERLOOKING lake and drive; bldg. just completed; gas and elec. free; elec. refrig., apt. carpeted. Call Longbeach 8500, Apt. 512.

3 RMS AND KIT. [BEDRM. AND IN-A-dor], 3700 N. Marshfield-av., $57.50 and up. Open for inspection. Mr. Kirschner, Shel. 8820.

2-3 ROOM APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN., newly dec.; elec. refr. optional; overlooking lake; unfurn., $45 and up; furn., $60 and up. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 904 Winona-st.

BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3 ROOM APARTments; large living room; dinette and kitchen; good closet space; near Howard L station. Phone Rogers Park 0458.

2 AND 3½ ROOMS—AS LOW AS $55 A month; free electric refrigeration; beautifully decorated; L and bus transportation. 1331 Estes-av. Hollycourt 2256.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $40 month; st. 5926-34 N. Paulina-st. Longbch. 6307.

COR. ARGYLE-IRVING—SPACIOUS 3½ rms., in-a-dor; 4 lge. clos.; beaut. dec., $60. Conc. Call at 4801 N. Irving-av. Lon. 3887.

1, 2, 3 RM. KITCH., $42.50-$47.50-$60; free gas; firepl. bldg.; newly dec.; L. 2 blocks; bus at door. 1606 Beacon. Janitor.

NEW UNFU. LG. HIGH GR. KITCH. 1-2-3; all outs. rms.; free gas, elec. ref.; tile bath; roll-away. 3531-57 Broadway.

1712 ESTES-AV., APT. 303. 3 RM. CARPeted. Liv. rm., bedrm. and kit.; refrig., gas, light free. Rent $60.

$25-$35, 1-2 RM. APTS FREE GAS AND light. Bl. L Uptown. Pchs. 4845 Magnolia. Sunny. 1449. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., NEWLY DEC.; EX. trans.; $35 and up. 4864 N. Rockwell.

1 R. PULLMAN KIT.; ROCKWELL L. $35. 2717 Lawrence. Longbeach 8833.

LOVELY 3 R. KIT. APT., FRIG., EXCEL. loc., trans. 5545 Magnolia. Ard. 1560.

2 RMS.—517 OAKDALE. IMMED. POSS., gas, light, refrig. Carpet free. $70.

2 ROOM APT. — $100 MO. 1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. SUPERIOR 6692.

1-2 RMS.; FREE LIGHT, GAS, FRIGIDAIRE. Near "L." Reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen-av.

1-2 RMS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF.; $55. Addison-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 N. La Salle-st.
NEW 16 STORY Fireproof Apartments
One and Two Rooms.
Unfurnished.
VERY LOW RENTALS.

One Room.
Contain living room. Enclosed Pullman kitchen. Two closets, built-in chiffonier. In-a-dor bed, telephone. Parquet floors and bath. With showers.
$46 to $55 per mo.
Also
One room with separate Dinette.
$54 to $63.

Two Rooms.
Consist living room, bedroom. Enclosed Pullman kitchen, three Closets, built-in chiffonier, in-a-dor Bed, telephone, parquet floors and Bath with shower.
$68 to $78 per mo.

Rentals Include Gas, Light, and Refrigeration.

Main Floor.
Beautifully furnished lobby. Day and night switchboard service. Three elevators. Delicatessen
Transportation:
Two car lines within 1 block. Four car lines within 2 blocks. Loop district one mile. Lake and beach four blocks.

Leases and references required. Agent on premises until 8 p. m. Open Saturday and Sunday.
FLOOR PLANS UPON APPLICATION.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
120 S. La Salle-st.
FRANKLIN 1425.

3 RM. APT., LGE. BEDRM., SOUTH EXposure; $122.50. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 and 7 Rooms.
1210 Astor
7 STORY CORNER BUILDING ON EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL STREET.
Large rms.; high ceilings; wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedroom; excellent soundproofing; extra maids' rooms available.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

OPP. YACHT. HARBOR.
425 Aldine-av., at Sheridan-rd. 4 and 7 rms., 3 baths., $125-200.
327 to 339 Belden-av., at Park. 5 and 7 rms., elec. ref., $135-155.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 1518-9. Lincoln 3633-4.

HIGH GRADE 4 ROOM
choice apt., beaut. decor., painted walls, glazed woodwork; paneled and canvased dining room; kitchen and bath in colors; very fine neighborhood; low rent includes refrig. See janitor, 5012 N. Hermitage.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

4-6-8 ROOMS, 700 IRVING PARK	$80-155
4 rooms, 1008 Dakin, near L	$60
4 rooms, 1054 Leland	$62.50
4-5 rooms, 903 Edgecomb	$62.50-72.50
4-5 rooms, 3508 Broadway	$55-$65
4-5 rooms, 3917 Rokeby	$68-$75
5 rooms, 641 Grace-st.	$95
6 rooms, 1145 Bryn Mawr	$72.50

WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

4 RMS., EXTRA IN-A-DOR.
Very attractive 4 rm. apts., close to good transp.; large rooms; lots of closet room; high grade bldg., nr. park and school. See janitor, 2200 Foster-av.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

BUNGALOW
Exceptionally beautiful 8 or 11 rm. duplex bungalow, 21st and 22d floors. Wood burning fireplace; 2 story living rm., 2 balconies; 4 or 7 bedrms. Bath in marble. Incl. showers. Roof garden. 215 E. Chestnut.

743-53 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

8 rm. duplex 3d and 4th flrs., 2 baths	$175
7 rooms, 4th floor, 2 baths	$140
14 rooms, 6th [top] floor; 3 baths	$290

Large, attractive, light rms. Janitor, bsmt. cor. apt., will show. Phone Superior 1101.

523 DEMING-PL.
8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to Loop. Very desirable.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

CONCESSION TO MAY 1.
2010 Arthur-av., 3 apt. bldg.; 5 lg., lt. rms., sun p., brkfst. r.; door bed; free el. ref.

1051-1055 PRATT-BLVD.
4 room apts.; at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrigeration; will decorate to suit tenant. Janitor or phone State 8126.

1327 LUNT-AV.
3, 4, 5, 6 large rooms with refrigeration; close to elevated; block from the lake. See janitor or call Lake View 7620.

IDEAL LOCATION.
4 rooms, extra bed $65
New bldgs.; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta.; every modern conv. Agent, 1723 Jonquil-ter.

IDEAL LOCATION.
4 rooms, $60 up. Free refrig. and gas; nr. Sullivan High and Loyola L. See Millett 6610 N. Ashland-av. Ph. Briargate 6457.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
10 RMS., 3 BATHS.
Spacious apt. Liv. rm. 16x36', din. rm. 15x23'; full view to lake on 3 sides; elev. and doorman; rental moderate. Call Miss Cronk.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

FIVE ROOMS
SNAP—Five Rms. worth $95.00 for $80.00. Free refrig. and gas; Loyola dist.; very large, spacious rooms. Keys at 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; shower; extra lavatory; heated garage if desired. Loyola dist., near Sullivan Junior High. Key at 6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Park 6360.

A 4 AND 5 RM. APT.
in Choice Loc. at Lincoln Pk.
2309 Commonwealth-av.

6 ROOMS, $100.
2 baths, 2d; sub lease; sacrifice. 5853 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 8864.

Concession—Frigidaire.
Airy 4-5 rms.; low rent; nr. park, school, stores; excel. transportation. 1916 Winona.

4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV., 2D FRONT — 8 large rooms in brick bldg.; electric light, stove heat; rental $45; possession now. G. M. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 5447.

5-6 ROOMS FOR $60-$65.
5233 Winthrop-av.; newly decorated; near school, L, surf., bus. Longbeach 5019.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY., 5 AND 6 RMS., 2 baths, $100 to $135; modern, newly decorated; liberal concession.

5203 KENMORE-AV., NEAR EDGEWATER Beach hotel; 6 large, light rooms; electric refrigeration. Phone Central 2394.

NEW REMOD. 5 RMS., EL. REFRIG.; HI grade Craftex dec.; lg. lt. r.; nr. lake; ex. tr.; nothing like it. $75. 4017 Clarendon.

1452 ELMDALE-AV., 4 ROOMS, MODERN, newly decorated; free gas, elec. refrig., roll beds; $75. Worsek, State 1762.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APTS.; EXTRA IN-A-DOR; 5038 N. Lincoln-st., corner Winnemac-av.; reas. rent. See janitor. Longbeach 5040.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT., 6705 LAKEWOOD-AV., 1 blk. west Sheridan-rd., near Loyola exp.; newly dec.; low rent. Longbeach 5040.

4 AND 5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS AT MODerate rental. Must be seen to be appreciated. 4837 N. Lincoln-st. Longbeach 3600.

7 ROOM FLAT, 1044 BELMONT-AV., GD. for doctor, dentist or rooming house; reasonable rental. Graceland 7007.

STUDIO—WARM	$130
6 rooms, 1st, 2 baths	$125

2635 Hampden-ct. Linc. 1533.

4 TO 11 ROOM APTS.—LAKE FRONT LOcation; exceptionally low rent. H. H. DECKER & CO., Superior 5178.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD, OVERLOOKing lake; 5 large outside rooms; sun par.; decorated; open for inspection.

1334 BRYN MAWR-AV.—LARGE LIGHT 4 room apt; steam heat; excellent transp.; private porch; 2 mo. conc.; $55.

CONCESSION—HIGH GRADE 4 AND 5 rms.; large and light; showers, rollaway bed; refrig. 2048 Farragut-av.

4 LG. RMS.; STM.; REAR, $45; RED. RNT. Nr. L. 1332 Carmen. Ravenswood 9196.

6521 NEWGARD—LARGE, LT. 4-5 ROOMS, inador; near Loyola L; reas. Rand 3683.

4-5 RMS. AT LAKE. JUST REMODELED. Furn. or unfurn. Conc. 816 Montrose.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. CLARK AND BERwyn; 6 rms., newly decorated; $85.

4 NEW RMS. ON LAKE, FRIGIDAIRE, EXtra special. Conc. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

5 RMS., GAR., 1½ BLKS. L; MOD. RENT to respon. pty. Plaza 1000, Apt. 424.

5 RM. APT., 1034 ALTGELD; CONCESSION; up to date; reasonable. State 5636.

ELM-ST., W., 10, APARTMENT 1100—4 lge. rooms; new; concession. White, 6855.

6 LGE. RMS., SUN PAR. 4427 BEACON; cl. to schl.; all tran.; reas. rent. Long. 3581.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD, 5 LARGE outside rms. overlook. lake; sun par.

CATALPA, 1624, NR. ASHLAND—6 LGE. light rms.; furnace heat; 2d flr. Gd. trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Longbeach 8500.
4 to 7 Rooms Unfurnished.

OFFERS A COMBINATION OF FACILITIES UNEQUALLED IN CHICAGO.
Garage IN the Building with 24 hour a day service.
PRIVATE BATHING BEACH.
BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE GARDENS.
9 HOLE MASHIE AND PUTTING COURSE.
THREE TENNIS COURTS.
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, AMPLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING WADING POOL.
INDOOR SWIMMING POOL.
WINTER PLAY ROOM ON THE ROOF.
FURNISHED GUEST ROOMS, FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF OUR RESIDENTS FOR THEIR OVERNIGHT GUESTS.
OPTIONAL MAID SERVICE.
SERVANT'S ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AS DESIRED.
DAY AND NIGHT WATCHMAN AND PATROL PROTECTION.
DINING ROOM WITH HOME COOKING.
HIGH GRADE GROCERY AND MARKET, DRUG STORE, LAUNDRY, VALET SHOP, BARBER SHOP AND BATH DEPARTMENT; ALL OF WHICH ARE UNDER THE BUILDING MANAGEMENT.
Property adjoins Edgewater Beach Hotel and is under the Same Management.

3500 Sheridan Road
6 AND 7 ROOMS.
New fireproof building. Overlooking Lake and Yacht Harbor.
OWNER MANAGEMENT.
Have had one vacancy during last eighteen months and can refer to any of present tenancy as to reputation the building enjoys.
BUCKINGHAM 5865.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths.
2828 SHERIDAN-RD.
Overlooking lake and park, just north of Diversey; south exposure for bedrm.; breakfast rm.; ample closet space; $190.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

431 OAKDALE.
NEW 4-5 R. BUNGALOW APTS.
Large, light, airy.
GENERAL ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Electric sinks.
CEDAR CLOSETS, ETC.
24 hour heat and elevator service.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED.
Agent on premises.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Lake View 5562.

Exclusive Near North Side.
N. Dearborn-pkwy., nr. Lincoln pk. Light, modern 6 rm. apt. with sun room, recep. hall, 2 baths, shower, side and rear porches, elec. refrigeration, vacuum cleaner system, radiator cabinets. Beautiful, well kept bldg. $185 per month. Concession to responsible tenant. Longbeach 5876. Mr. Hebel.

REAL BARGAIN
4 large, light rms., sleep. porch, free elec., ice, fine transp. Bus at door. 10 min. svc. C. & N. W. Ry. and elev.; rent starts March 1. Cor. Granville and Hermitage. See Mr. Johnson, Sheldrake 2863.

550, 559 SURF-ST.
4 to 8 rooms, $75-$175; high class tenancy. Fireproof building. Elevator service. Mech. refrig. and elec. free. Heat 24 hrs. a day.
CALL LAKE VIEW 0861.

Beaut. New 4-5 Rooms
HOYNE MANOR—HOYNE-AV. at Granville. Last word in apts. Elec. dishwashers, cabinet radiators, tile kit., baths, refrig., linoleum. NR. SCHOOLS AND TRANS. CONCESS.; 4 rm. apt., $70; 5 rm. apts., $75-90.

7702 N. HERMITAGE,
corner Haskins-av., 4-5 rms.; sun parlor; elec. ref.; newly dec.; immed. poss.; rent $67.50-$77.50. Agent on premises.
W. F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Strictly modern; $60-$65; large, sunlight rooms; rollaway beds, large closets; free refrigeration.
R. J. SCHWEITZER, 3800 N. WESTERN.

SUBLEASE FOR PERIOD OF 15 MOS. HIGHly desirable 4 room apartment in Rogers Park; 1st floor in new building with electric refrigeration and rollaway bed; very convenient to churches, school, and all transportation. Tel. R. P. 6551 for appointment.

1-4 AND 1-5 RM. APT.
S. W. COR. ARTHUR AND ROBEY-ST. Large, light, airy rooms, beautifully decorated. Immed. poss. Bargains at $60 and $80. Janitor will show, or call State 0094.

5540-42 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. 6 rm. apts., heated pchs., garage; everything new; best trans. and neighborhd. Reas. rents to responsible people.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
High grade 4 and 7 rm. apts., mech. refrig. 2918 Pine-Grove-av., cor. of Surf-st.; immediate possess. See Janitor. Longb. 5040.

BEAUTIFUL 3½ ROOMS.
Very desirable; available Feb. 1st; good transportation; liberal concession. 1637 Fargo-av. or phone Sheldrake 8975.

SUBLEASE.
6 rooms, heated; excellent transportation. Rent reasonable. 1338 Cornelia-av., or phone Buckingham 3202.

SEE THESE!
4 and 5 rm. apts. at 4880 Winthrop-av.; excellent transp.; newly decorated; $50 to $65. See janitor or call Sunnyside 7724.

TO RENT—MODERN, LIGHT APTS.
5047 SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, low rent.
5049 Sheridan, 6 rs., 2 baths, s. p., $130.
H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland, L.B.6622

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 rooms. Half blk. to L sta. See janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT — NORTH OF EDGEWATER Beach. Six room apartment, two baths, large, light rooms; third floor; four blocks from lake. Concession. Ph. Longbeach 0990.

4 ROOM APT., ULTRA MODERN NEW BUILDING, canv. walls, tile bath, shower, tiled kit., colored sink and stove. Frigidaire. 1352 CARMEN-AV. [5100 north].

4 Rms., $57.50—2 Mos. Conc.
4507 N. Paulina. R. P. 9436.

CONCESSION TO MAY 1ST.
6-7 rm. apt., ready for occ., $150-$175. 3936 Pine Grove. 622 Waveland. Wel. 6782.

BEAU. 4-5 R. APTS., ULTRA MOD., CRAFtex walls and refrig.; lg. rms., sun pars., extra in-a-dor; 2 blks. Loyola L; reas. 6708 Lakewood-av., Longb. 5040.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APARTMENT; large sun bay, rear sleeping porch; 2 baths; near Wilson L station and lake. 819-21 Sunnyside. Rogers Park 0458.

BEAU. 7 LIGHT RMS., 2 BATHS, RUNNING water in bedroom; 3 apt. bldg.; newly dec.; carpet, elec. refrig., priv. porch; gd. trans.; reas. 917 Galt-av.

NEW BEAU. 6 RM., 2 BATHS APT., TILE walls in kit. and bath; canvas walls, Frig., immediate poss.; 1st floor. Open Sun. 1-5 p. m. Conc. 6229, N. Talman. Jun. 4592.

6819 LAKEWOOD, LIGHT 5 RM. ENGLISH basement; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and dinette; rent $55. Nr. lake. H. Steidl.

CORNER 5 RM., ALL FACING STREET. Wonderful location; all trans.; $59. 4658 Dover. Lon. 8833.

LARGE 4 RMS.—IN-A-DOR, BIG CLOSETS, $52; 5 rms., $63; near L and C. & N. W. 4880 N. Ashland. Lon. 8833. Sheld. 6428.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 27 FT. LIV. RM.; 24 FT. sun par. detach 3 apt.; $94. 834 Lawrence. Lon. 8833.

5 RMS., FRONT PORCH, FACING STREET; free frigidaire; fireplace; 1 blk. L. $62. 5342 Winthrop. Lon. 8833.

4 FULL SIZE RMS. AND PORCH, $65; 5 rms., $80; newly dec.; 1 blk. L, bus, surface. 966 Edgecomb-pl. Hollycourt 2256.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 4176 CLARENDON; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. from lake and park. Imm. poss. Buckingham 8887.

4 LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOMS, SCREENED porch. 2 blks. Lincoln Park. Will sell furniture very cheap. Lincoln 7225.

6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS ON CORNER Broadway. Residence, office or rooming. 1145 Bryn Mawr, $72.50. Lake View 6480.

BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. APT., SPACIOUS SUNny rms.; el. ref.; lge. closets; 3 tile baths; $155. 4000 North, at lake. Lake View 6480.

4 RMS., STOVE HT., WITH BATH, ENCL. pch. $34. 5044 N. Claremont. Linc. 1983.

5 RMS.; STM. HT.; PRI. PCH.; GAS STV.; $65; ex. trans. 1548 Addison. Alb. 2190.

WINTHROP, 5955—4-5 ROOMS; IN-A-DOR; mod.; refs.; L, sch.; conc. Longbeach 1948.

10 RMS., COR. STATE AND SCHILLER; available May 1st. $369. Lake View 6480.

6318 ARTESIAN-AV.—4 RMS., GEN. ELEC. refr.; exc. loc., trans. $65. Shel. 5783.

2860-62 BROADWAY—7 LT. RMS., 1ST OR 2d fl.; newly dec.; $100. Sup. 7321.

550 BELMONT, E. BRDWY., 2D OR 3D—8 lt. rms., $100; open. Sup. 7321.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR. to Sublet
Will sublet my 5 room and 2 bath apartment, carpeted and beautifully decorated; all outside rooms overlooking lake. This apt. is the best in 1400 and should be seen to be appreciated. Am forced to sublet on account of sickness. Will sublet to responsible party at $285 per month, including gas, light and refrigeration. This building has every convenience that you could desire, such as dining room and maid service, golf course, etc. Phone for appointment. Jennings, 20-B. Telephone Whitehall 4180.

MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
Close to the Loop.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS, $58 MONTH.
5 ROOMS, $65 TO $70 MONTH.
6 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS EACH.
$72 TO $74 MONTH.
Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.
Open daily, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Sundays, 2 p. m.-5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
LINCOLN 2122.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
435 SURF.
Detached 3 apt. bldg.; liv. rm. and din. rm. each 26.6x16.6; both face st.; master chambers, 15x14, 13x16, 12x12.6; one with inclosed slpg. porch adjoining; 8 closets; ½ blk. from Sheridan; garage at building.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

4 and 5 Rooms.
3638-3650 Sheridan-rd.
Facing Lake and Park
Large, sunny rms.; modern; fireproof; cross ventilation; refrigeration; highly restricted semi-co-op. building; rentals from $90 up.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

FACING LAKE AND NEW PARK.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
BEST TRANSPORTATION IN CITY. BUS AT DOOR.
RENTS $85-$95-$100-$115.
4530 CLARENDON-AV., COR. WINDSOR.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Ardmore 1701. Lincoln 1518-9.

LAKE VIEW.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SUN PARLOR.
Large rms., high ceilings, very well arranged and in excellent condition; ½ blk. from Sheridan-rd., in a private 3 apartment building. Sublease. RENTAL BELOW THE MARKET VALUE.
Baird & Warner, Inc.
646 N. Michigan-blvd. Superior 1855.

APTS. READY NOW—
4140 Clarendon, 6 large, light, airy rooms; sun parlor; decorate to suit; $110.
4725 Beacon-st.; 5 rooms, sun parlor, alcove, garage; $95.
3266 N. Clark, 5 r., stm., tile bath, pch., $55.
Shown any time by appointment.
WOLF, 3266 N. Clark-st. Graceland 3476.

5535 N. CAMPBELL-AV.
6 Rm. Apts. Rental $75.
Beautifully, newly decorated apts.; light, airy rooms. Biggest bargain on North Side.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5 ROOMS.
HOYNE MANOR—HOYNE-AV. at Granville. The last word in apts.; elec. dishwashers, cabinet radiators, tile kit., tile baths, linoleum; NR. SCHOOLS AND TRAN.; CONCES. 4 room apt., $70; 5 room apts., $75-$90. FREE GAS, REFRIG., PRI. PLAYGOUNDS.

4 ROOM APT.
INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Modern, light, airy; fronting street; south exposure; furnished or unfurnished.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blocks N. of Belmont. Agent on premises.

729 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
5 rooms; glazed sleeping porch; 2 large bedrooms and closets; fireplace and bookcases; canvased walls; Frigidaire. Call Lakeview 7672.

TO RENT—OR SUBLEASE—A BARG., BIG airy mod. 6 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, private porch. Frigidaire; lvng. for Fla. Jack Winkler, 3933 Pine Grove. Well. 5517, at home from 12 noon to 5 p. m. or Sun. 7970 for appointment.

MODERN 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; EXCLUsive, large, light, and airy; near Howard L exp. sta., surface and bus; reas. rent.
W. S. HENNESSEY & CO.,
565 Howard. Rogers Park 0458.

TO RENT—3221 BROADWAY; 5 RMS., 150 ft. from st.; lt.; reas. rent; nr. school.

555 MELROSE, 7 RMS., LIGHT, large, long halls; rent reas.; poss. now. 5133 Sheridan-rd., att. 5-6 rms., 2 baths.

5109 WINTHROP-AV. ULTRA MODERN 4 and 5 rooms. Elec. refrig. Near Edgewater Beach hotel. Close to schools and shopping. 1½ blks. to all transp. See Miss Pitzell on prem. Longbeach 3600 or Edgewater 4931.

3600 SUNNYSIDE, CORNER CENTRAL PK. 4 large and airy rooms. Modern apts. Rents reduced to $52.50. Newly decorated. See janitor, 3604 Sunnyside, or call Longbeach 3600.

4 RMS. AND SEP. HTD. SUN PAR. EQUALS 5 rms.; free refrig., firepl., bkcase., pantry, shower. S. W. corner Greenview-Jonquil, close to L and lake. $63. We take you to see it and lower priced apts. Lon. 8833-Shel.6428.

828 Eastwood—At Lake.
6 outside rms., ex. lav., 2 pchs., elec. refrig.; reas.; all trans. Longb. 5685.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

WHY NOT
Live in a Beautiful
NEW BUILDING.
Located in
PORTAGE PARK
3, 4, 5 RMS., $60-$90, INC. REFRIG.
All modern conven. Good trans.
APPLY OFFICE OF BLDG.
DAILY, EVENING OR SUNDAY.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.,
4051 N. Laporte-av. Pens. 1210.

NEW BUILDING.
Beau. 2 rm. apts., $45; 3 rms. and dinette with bedrm. and in-a-dor bed, $55; 4 rms., $60. See them today at 3025 N. Long-av. Phone Avenue 2121.

KEDZIE PALMER APTS.—
Beautiful 3, 4, and 5 rms. with sun parlor. Sleeping porch. In-a-dor bed. Free elec. refrig. Close to all transp. See Miss Arlington on prem. 2140 N. Kedzie. Capitol 4125.

2 TO 6 ROOMS, STM. HTD., $47 UP. Also bungalows, houses, unheated flats. Steam and surf. trans.; Irving Pk. dist. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

ATTRACTIVE 2-3-4 RMS., HTD. APTS., AS low as $45 with Frigidaire; also 5 r. apt., ht. w. ht., $50; poss. now. Albert J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

3½ RM. HTD. APT., $50.50.
Like new, mod. corner bldg.; best service; good N. W. side loc. Ph. Mansfield 3848.

BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 ROOMS—TILE BATH, elec. refrig., large yard; $65 and $70. 3225 Ardmore. Juniper 2862.

NORWOOD PARK, 6018 NAVARRE-AV.; 5 large rms., also 3 rm. dinette, elec. refrig., rollaway; 1 mo. conc. Newcastle 3699.

$42.50; 2-3 ROOMS, MODERN; 4701 N. Troy-st. See janitor on premises.

4-5 RM. APT., $60—$70; 3 RM. KIT. APT. $55; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 Kimball-av.

3-4 BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT ROOMS, COR., REduced rent. 3420 Cullom-av. 2 to 8 p. m.

ROCKWELL, N., 2219—3 R., $38; 5 R., $58; new bldg.; stm. ht.; 1 mo. conc. Mrs. Sugar.

2-4 RMS., BEDROOM, IN-A-DOR, VERY special. Conc. 4305 N. Francisco.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

WHEN YOU MOVE
You must consider price, location, transportation. We meet those requirements; 2 r. kitchenette apts., $50 and $52.50. 4821 Belle Plaine-av. Ph. Pensacola 5674.

2 ROOM APT.
Beautiful Spanish type apt. in new bldg.; gas free; large dressing closet; in-a-dor bed. Inquire janitor, 4505½ N. Central Park-av., or Tel. State 8126.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $55; DINETTE, $57.50; 1 month concession; 2 blks. from Crawford car line, 1 blk. Milwaukee-av. Call at 2904 N. Lawndale. Cap. 0088.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
2½, 3½ rm. apts.; free gas, refrig., rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3935 Diversey.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., 1ST OR 3D FLOOR; Craftex walls; large, light, airy rooms; good transportation; reasonable rent. 2700 LOGAN-BLVD. BELMONT 3211.

NEW 2 ROOM APTS., NEAR L, SURF. and schools; free electric, gas and electric refrig.; $50. Juniper 1045.

2½ ROOMS—VERY MODERN, STM. HT.; $45; nr. L and surf. 4749 N. Monticello.

ARGYLE, 3117—NEWLY DEC. 3 RMS. AND kitch., only $50 mo.; concess.; imm. pos.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Charlotte Fay Apts.
3447 FOSTER-AV.
3, 4, and 5 rooms; attractive, modern; near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop; very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on premises, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

4 ROOM APTS .... $45-$50
Steam heat; all modern; 1 block to Raven. L; will give 1 yr. lease at these low prices. Rents will go up before spring.
CALL ROOM 210, 4804 N. KEDZIE.

BEAUT. ENGLISH TYPE RES. APT. 4 RS., roll-a-way bed, 20 ft. liv. rm; elec. refrig.; elec. ventil.; wrought iron gate. Most beaut. in town. Must sac.; $65 per mo; liberal conc. Inq. 5608 Belmont.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL—LARGE 4 RM. heated apt., $60. Some with 2 bedrms., others with dining rm. and 1 bedrm.; new bldg.; free elec. refrig. Owner on prem. S. W. corner Lotus and George-sts. Avenue 2122.

5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Steam heat, Frigidaire, 40 min. to loop; bus, L, surface; reas.; rent concessions. 3724 Wrightwood. Inquire 2607 Ridgeway.

2141 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
2 EIGHT ROOM APTS.
Facing Palmer Sq.; uble. plumbing; $100; immed. poss. Jan. on prem. Ph. State 3447.

2618 N. MAPLEWOOD.
Just comp. two 5 rm. apts. Latest conv.; quiet neighborhood; light rms.; good trans. Rent $75. Agent on prem. or State 0720.

5 RM. MOD. APT., $60.
All light rms., close to terminal Rav. L. 4943 N. St. Louis-av., 2d. Sun. 2534.

CONCESSIONS—4-5 ROOMS.
Good service; heat and hot water; dorbed; nr. school. Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding-av.

3100 ADDISON-ST.
4 room apartments; modern; decorated to suit tenants; $60 only.

5636-42 MELROSE-ST.
4 and 5 rooms; electric refrigeration; roller beds; $62.50 and $67.50. Austin 0535.

NEW 4 ROOM FLAT, INCLOSED REAR porch, electric refrig., $50 per month. Krejci & Son, 5708 Diversey.

100% MODERN—½ BLK. TO SCHOOL AND park; new cor. 4-4½-5 rms., $62.50 up. 4454 Diversey, cor. Kilbourn. Berk. 3690.

IRVING PARK APARTMENTS.
4 and 5 rms.; elec. refrig., gas free; steam trans. 14 min. Loop. 4124 N. Kedvale-av.

3359 N. LAWNDALE—BEAUT. NEW 4 RM. cor. apt. Exc. tr. Reas. Concess. Ind. 5696.

4 ROOM FLAT TO RENT. REASONABLE. 2146 Avers-av., Palmer Square.

BEAUT. 4 RM. HEATED APART., $60. Mrs. Niksch, 4245 George-st. Ave. 8635.

$50—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, H. W. HT.; GOOD transp.; nr. school. Palisade 10124.

SPAULDING-AV., N., 4618—4 ROOM APT.; excellent transportation; reasonable.

4 ROOMS, $45; 5 ROOMS, $50; BARGAIN; large, light apts.; stm. ht. Juniper 4375.

4327 N. SACRAMENTO—4 RMS.; 3D FL.; $60 a month; liberal conc. CAPITHA.

KENMORE-AV., 5616—FURN. 4 ROOM, $45. Refs. Poss. at once.

4338 KAMERLING-AV., MOD. 4 LGE. RMS., ex.; inador; stm. ht.; $55. Van Bu. 0701.

MOD. 5 RM. APT. SUN PAR., SLPG. PCH. Brick gar. Reas. Keystone 0395.

MOD. 4 RMS., HTD., BKCASES., FIREPL., gas stove, ice box. Gar. $60. Ave. 0262

4 ROOMS, REASONABLE RENT. 4306 N. St. Louis-av. FREEDMAN.

6 ROOMS, CORNER, STEAM, PANEL walls. $55-$60. 1857 Humboldt-blvd.

3209 ARMITAGE-AV., 2D FL.; 7 RM. APT., modern. Humboldt 0066.

WEST.
General List.

5000 Block on Quincy-st.
5 rooms, facing street.
4 rooms, free Frigid., showers.
4 rooms, basement flat, light and fac. st.
JOHN S. CLARK,
215 S. Cicero-av. Columbus 2008.

321 N. SACRA.-BLVD., 4 RMS., STOVE	$25
268 N. Francisco, 4 rms., steam	$45
2903 Fulton-st., 5 rms., steam	$45
36 N. Albany-av., 5 rms., steam	$75
4432 Monroe-st., 6 rms., with garage	$00

HOSTETTER, 137 N. KEDZIE. KED. 1919.

COR. RACE AND PINE.
De luxe 2-3-4 r. apts., 1 bsmt., for Feb.; nr. L, surf. tran.; free refrig. Col. 3715.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

COZY 3 R. APTS. FRONTING ON STREET, rear view 1 blk. shady trees and well kept lawns; all outside rooms; living rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, shower bath, lots closets. FRIGIDAIRE service free; conv. bus, L, surface. 127 N. LE CLAIRE-AV., nr. Wash.

832 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
1, 2, 3 rm. new kitchenette apts., extra large elec. refrig.; $45 up; nr. Garfield L.

4753 MAYPOLE-AV., 1ST—HIGH CLASS 2 room apt., in good bldg.; in-a-dor beds, etc. Rental $50. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 5448.

4842 W. MADISON-ST.
Very desirable 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; free gas; $45 up. Mansfield 6185.

1-2 RMS., 4044 MONROE-ST., NEW BLDG.; free elec., gas, refr., carpeted fl. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—LG. FRONT 2 R. KIT. $50; free gas; concessions; ideal loc.

2 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, LATEST IMprovements. 1155 S. Mason-av.

3 BEAU. RMS., LIGHT AND AIRY; STM. heat; $40; good trans. 5100 N. Kedzie.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEWLY DECORATED, MODERN 4, 5 AND 6 RM. STEAM HEATED APTS., $50 TO $80. 100 S. Loomis-st. See janitor. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—3535 FIFTH-AV., BARGAIN 4 and 5 rooms; steam, elec., new stoves, janitor; ½ blk. Garfield Pk. Cent. 0227.

6 RMS., 2D APT.; STEAM HT. LIGHT rms., close to park and transp.; low rent. 3531 W. Madison-st. Longbeach 4633.

4 ROOM LIGHT CORNER BASEMENT flat, $35; steam heat. 701 N. Lawndale-av. Excellent transportation.

NEWLY DEC. MOD. 5-6 RM. STEAM HTD. apts., N. W. cor. Monroe and Kedzie. $50-$60. See janitor or phone Kedzie 0215.

5570 LEXINGTON-ST., 4 ROOMS, AND bath, hot water heat; also gar.; near Columbus pk., 1 blk. from L sta. Aust. 9451.

5 RMS., STEAM, FRONT, $48; 2 BLKS. L, 2 blks. Sears-Roebuck. 901 S. Kedzie.

SUPERIOR, 4831—MOD. 6 R. LG., STV. ht., dec. Key 1 dr. E.; $50. Hinsdale 1871.

1657 JACKSON-BLVD., 6 RMS., COR. APT.; stm.; elec.; new. dec.; best trans.; $60.

4 LGE. MOD. RMS., STOVE HEAT, 1ST floor, $30. 4745 Erie-st. Juniper 2078.

110 S. KARLOV, 2D, 4 LT. RMS., NEW. dec.; stove ht.; conc.; gd. tran. Euclid 955.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.
Evanston.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

FOUR ROOMS.	
551 Elmwood, light rooms	$ 60.00
626 Custer-av., ex. ina-dor bed	62.50
804 Clark-st., in-a-dor bed	70.00
1242 Elmwood, real fireplace	70.00
823 Elmwood-av., enclosed porch	70.00
1014 Noyes-st., el. ref., in-a-dor	75.00
2123½ Ridge, free gas, ref.	85.00
728 Hinman, free ref., nr. lake	75.00
FIVE ROOMS.	
825 Elmwood-av., enclosed sl. pch.	85.00
908 Dempster, real fireplace	95.00
832 Washington, el. ref. free	110.00
918 Judson, el. ref., ex. lav., nr. lake	115.00
820 Forest-av., el. ref., nr. lake	115.00
734 Hinman, ex. lge. rms., free ref.	120.00
SIX ROOMS.	
1511 Maple-av., real fireplace	100.00
734 Hinman-av., 2 baths, front apt.	150.00
123 Kedzie-st., 2 baths near lake	175.00
680 Hinman, 2 baths, new bldg.	175.00
703 Hinman-av., 2 baths, lge. rms.	190.00
123 Custer-av., 2 baths, new bldg.	155.00

HOUSES.
See us for complete list of homes.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1619 Sherman-av. Rog. Park 5116.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
Call or write for complete list of choice houses and apts.
SMART & GOLEE, Inc.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 0272 or University 0283.

AN EXCEPTIONAL APT.
3 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE AND TRANSPORTATION; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; ELECTRICAL REFRIGERAT'N; WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE.
624 JUDSON-AV.
PHONE UNIVERSITY 4905.

TO RENT—EVANSTON; WE GIVE YOU personal service, not a list. Our trained, courteous renting agents will escort you in cars and help you select what you want. Everything in town is in our files. One room to eight rooms. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1617.

717 Reba-pl., 4-5 Rm. Apts.
Large, light and airy rooms, decorated to suit. Latest equipment in mech. refrig. being installed. Walking distance to school, stores and "L". 5 minutes to N. Western R. R. AGENT ON PREMISES. LONG B. 7823.

PLAN NOW FOR THE SPRING RENTING—Homelike apt., 6 large rooms, encl. pch. in 2 flat bldg.; real fireplace; sunshine, air, trees, home neighborhood; good transp.; adults. Greenleaf 5115.

4 RMS. AND INCLOSED HEATED PORCH, choice Evanston location, near transportation; rental $65. See janitor. 1249 Judson-av., cor. Dempster-st.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2D FLOOR; EVANSton. Nr. all transp.; rent $165 per mo. until May, 1931. Tel. Greenleaf 3648.

902 REBA-PL., 4 MODERN ROOMS, $60; 5 rms., $75; yard, porch; near shopping dist.; good trans. WORSEK, State 1762.

2 MO. CONC. UNUSUAL 5 RM. APT. 1450 Pitner-av. Rad. 8603 or Univ. 5250.

WEST.
Oak Park.

3-4 ROOM APTS., $55 UP. ELEC. REFRIG.; stm. ht. New bldg. Exc. trans. See Mrs. Clasen, 640 Harrison, Oak Park.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.
WEST.
Oak Park.

CONCESSION.
5 rooms; glazed porch; heated garage; close to transportation; ¼ block grade schl., near Washington-blvd. Rental Feb. 1. 414 S. Kenilworth. Village 9779.

REDUCED TO $90—4 RMS.
921 LAKE-ST. Free refr.; beaut. layout; in-a-dor beds; elec. dishwashers; nr. schools, churches, shops, L. Agent at building.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV.
Very desirable, newly dec. 3 and 4 room apts., mech. refr. furn.; reas. Mans. 6185.

Miscellaneous.

LARGE 4 ROOM APTS.
2 bedrooms; extra lge. rms.; best transp.; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; 4-5 lg. closets; $65. CARLSON, 54 N. Harlem, Riverside. Riv. 6070.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
SOUTH.

7808 So. Shore Dr.
BEAUTIFUL NEW
1, 2, 3 RM. KITCHNTS.
ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
COLORED KITCHEN CABINETS.
INLAID LINOLEUM IN KITCHEN.
COMPLETELY CARPETED.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THRUOUT.
ELECTRIC ELEVATORS. MAID SERVICE.
RADIO
IN EACH APT.
$65 AND UP
Ideal transportation. I. C., Buses pass door. Surface cars one block only.
Manager on premises. Phone Regent 0173.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED
In a brand new bldg., gorgeous furniture, complete apt. hotel service, and rentals that will meet your most exacting budget? All reasonable offers accepted.
FEATURING
1. 1-2-3 rooms, $60, $65.
2. Canvas walls.
3. Tile bath and shower.
4. Free gas, light and refrigeration.
5. Daily maid and linen service.
6. Full office and elevator service.
7. Truly courteous management.

EAST END MANOR
7015 East End-av. Plaza 5649.
1 AND 2 RM.
FURN. KITCH. APTS.
$60 AND UP
DAILY MAID SERVICE; GAS, ELEC.; ICE; SWITCHBOARD SERVICE FREE.
FIREPROOF BLDG., ELEVATOR; LGE. ROOM; BEAUT. FURNISHED.

5326 CORNELL-AV.
Norwood Hotel Apts.
64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
A convenient, home-like location in new bldg., 1 block to L, surf., and steam lines; buses pass door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings; elevator service, mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec., and refrigeration; full hotel service; dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.
RENTALS $65 TO $120.

5736 STONY ISLAND.
2 room apts., large and sunny; opposite Jackson Park; 1 blk. to I. C. elec. exp.; full size dinettes and kitchenettes; white enam. trim; colored tile baths; all brand new furnishings; artistic and substantial; linens from Field's, china and silverware from Pick's; free light, gas and Frigidaire; 6 mos. lease, $75; 12 mos.' lease, $70. Agent on prem.

The MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
8 STORY FIREPROOF.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURN. REAS. RENT.
6104-8 WOODLAWN-AV.

PEER MANOR APTS.,
6146 KENWOOD-AV.
3 RM. FURNISHED KIT. APT.; MECH. REFRIG.; TILE BATHS; NR. U. OF C., I. C., L AND SURF.; REAS.

LUELLA APTS.
Bright, homelike furnished 2-3 room apts., $65 to $80; I. C. trans.; ref. Agent on premises daily. 7301 Luella-av. Phone Hainville, South Shore 2807.

CHICAGO ARMS.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS. Fireproof building, completely furnished; full hotel service; reasonable rents.
5125 KENWOOD-AV.

5301-21 KIMBARK-AV.
Elegantly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. conveniences; maid service; twin beds in bedrm.; good transp.; immediate occupancy.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Three room apt., nicely furn.; all outside rms., near I. C. R. R., bus and surface cars. Manager on premises. Saginaw 9399.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL.
New bldg., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., overlook. lake, elev., Frigid., maid ser.; $60 up. I. C. 18 min loop. 7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

COME AND SEE
our $14 and $15 wk. apts.; priv. bath; everything furn.; maid serv.; good heat, hot wtr.; I. C., surf., bus. 1410 Hyde Park-blvd.

Cor. Blackstone and 54th-pl.
A few very desirable 1-2-4 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished, at very attractive rentals. See Mr. Goldman. Plaza 6050.

$15 Week Up, 2-4 Rooms.
Nicely furn., newly dec., lge., light frt. apts.; priv. bath; plenty heat and hot water. I. C., L, bus, surf. 1556 E. 66th-pl.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.
1-2 rm. Pullman kitnts.; 2 rms. have 2 baths; suitable for 4; $65 up; elec. refrig., daily maid service; bus, I.C. 5129 Harper-av.

5551 KIMBARK-AV.
3 rms., newly furn.; free elec. refrig., light and gas; I. C. trans.; rent $97.50. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MODERNE MANOR.
6435 Yale-av.; all modernistic 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; attr. lobby. Eng. 5711.

RICHMOND APT. HOTEL.
2 rm. apts., $67.50 to $72.50; everything furn., 1 blk. L, I. C., surf. 6230 Dorchester.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMTS. One block I. C., South Shore station. Free ice, gas, light, elect. refrig. Price $80. See agent, 7201 Yates-av.

2721 E. 75TH-PL.
2-3 rm. desirable apt. Windsor Park I. C. station; $60 to $75. Regent 3801.

6338-40 EGGLESTON-AV.
1 and 2 rms.; new building; beautifully furnished kitchenette apts.; excellent transportation. Normal 5369.

U. OF C. DISTRICT.
7 rms., compl. fur.; fine value; good tran.; very reas. 5405 Woodlawn. Plaza 7390.

RIDGELAND APARTMENTS.
New 2-3 rms., $55-$80; completely furnished; I. C., 15 min. loop. 7106 Ridgeland.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Best South Side hotel. Maid service. Big reduction until Oct. 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Plaza 1000, Suite 1006.

5 RMS., ALL NEW FURN. WILL RENT 1, 2 or 3 rms.; stm. ht., hot wat.; nr. L and surf. Saunders, 1635 E. 65th-st., 1st apt.

2 RM. KITCH., PRIV. BATH, $10; WITHout bath, $8. 5405 Ridgewood-ct., nr. Dorchester. Fairf. 7732. 9 min. to loop, I. C.

TO RENT—7450 LUELLA-AV., 2 R. KITCHenette, furn.; $55; gas and elec. free. Agent on premises. Rand. 5774.

WOODLAWN APT. HOTEL—
Beaut. furn., 1-2-4 rm. kitchenettes, elev., refrig.; $55 mo. H. P. 5238. Woodlawn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED KIT. APT., 7851 Coles-av., near I. C. See Janitor.

LAFLIN, S., 6107—LGE., LT., 2-3-5 RM. apts.; gas, Frig.; $50-$85. Off. 1516 W. 62d.

6 R., 2 BATHS, S. P., BEAU. FURN.; REAL home; very reas. 4733 Ingleside. Ken.4795.

4 RMS., BEAU. FURN., NEAR U. C.; VERY reas. 1153 E. 54th-st. Kenwood 4795.

FOUR RMS.—FURN., ELEC. REFR.; REAS.; I. C. exp. 5114 Cornell-av. H. P. 3669.

6620 GREENWOOD—MODERN 5 RM. SUN pch. Elec. refrig.; $85. Midway 4096.

3 RM. APT., COMP. FURN.; GAS, ELEC.; $11 a week. Good trans. 1223 E. 46th-st.

4334 ELLIS—3 RM. FURN. APT. ATTRACtive; best trans.; I. C., Kenwood L, bus.

TWO RMS., ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, near I. C. Bryn Mawr sta. 7110 Clyde-av.

4 RMS., $18 WK., ELECTRIC REFRIG.; South Shore, nr. I. C. 7559 Yates-av.

FURN. 5 RM. MODERN 3D APT. S. SHORE district, 2 blks. I. C. Dorchester 6827.

LIGHT 2 RMS., 1ST FL.; BATH, KITCH., $65; I. C. 4850 Dorchester. Oakld. 0538.

4-5 RM. FURN. APTS. IN 30 APT. BLDG., $75-$95. L. 6646 Maryland. Fair. 5660.

5316 CORNELL—
2 rms., gas and elec.; pos. Feb. 1; $62.50.

WIL-JEN APTS., 2 ROOM KITNTS., WELL furn; good trans.; $15. 6543 Cott. Grove.

GREENWOOD, 6146—SGL.-DBL. RMS.; R. W.; maid serv.; all tra.; $9-12. H. P.3752.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
SOUTH.

FREE
Automobile Service
Shorel Renting Co.
Operating Twelve Apartment Hotels
OFFERS 1-2-3 ROOMS IN THESE BUILDINGS:
FAIRHAVEN
7350 Phillips
BEDFORD
7130 Cyril
SHORE ELANOR
7156 Cyril
[1¼ BLKS. WEST OF JEFFERY].
Beautifully furnished.
New fireproof buildings.
Complete maid service.
I. C. trans. Spacious rms., all light and airy.
Moderate Priced Rentals.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Main Office,
7112 JEFFERY.
PLAZA 4811.

WANTED
Desirable tenants for new building offering 1-2-3 rm. furn. apts., completely and attractively furnished.
FREE
linens, maid service, gas, electricity.
Canvas walls, tile bath, and all modern conveniences. I. C., surf. transportation. Rents surprisingly low.
7010 Cregier. Plaza 4569.

ENGLEWOOD
1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., comfortable furnishings and home environment. Modern FIREPROOF BLDG.; oil heated. In quiet residential section, ½ blk. to R. I. station, bus, surface cars; L convenient.
FREE.
Refrig., Light, Gas., Linens, Maid-Elev. Serv.
RENTS REASONABLE.
6616 YALE-AV. ENG. 7900.

6808 DORCHESTER
$55 TO $90.
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.
2-3-4 charming bedroom apts. in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson park and the lake; free elec. refrig., linen and silver; new furniture and drapes; maid service; 1 blk. to I. C., 13 minutes to Loop. Manager on premises, or Fairfax 6316.

Midway-Drexel Apts.
6020 DREXEL-AV.
2-3 RM. FURNISHED AND UNFUR. 8 story fireproof building. All floors carpeted. Beaut. view of Midway and U. of C. One blk. bus or surface, 2 blks. L express sta. Safe elec. refrig. Light, gas furnished.

6401 UNIVERSITY-AV.
5135 BLACKSTONE-AV.
We have but 4 desirable 1-3 rm. kitchenettes for immediate rental; spacious rms.; exc. furn.; rentals moderate; complete service, even including dish washing; unsurpassed transportation. See them today.

Exceptionally Large Rms.
YET MODERATE RENT!!
This cheerful, light, well furn. 3 rm. apt. is now available; elec. refrig.; exc. serv.; close I. C., surf., markets. 7417 Colfax-av.

THE NORMAL ARMS.
6613 Normal-blvd. New kit., also bedroom apts. with extra bed, beaut. furn.; all services. Real value. Best trans. Nor. 6010.

$15 WEEK UP, 2-3 ROOMS.
Nicely furn., lge., light frt. apts., priv. bath, shower, real kitchen; good heat and hot water; I. C., surf., bus. 5041 Dorchester.

3 RMS. and KITCHENETTE.
All outside rms., handsomely furnished; all new; lessee can buy furn. on contract. 5114 Kimbark-av.

1¼ RM. PULLMANETTE, NEWLY FURN. and decorated. Good transp. Very reasonable. 446 W. 63d-st. Englewood 9400.

SOUTHWEST.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, 2½-3-3½ RMS., completely furnished; free gas, elec. lt., refrig.; immediate poss. 6341-43 S. Western-av. WILLIAM T. FLEMING. Republic 2801.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—2 AND 3 RM. FURN. kit. apts.; linen opt. Rep. 3405.

NORTH.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furnished apts., lge. outside rms.; gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm.; suitable 2, 3, or 4 people; $100-$175; 1 rm., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. bch., golf links. Cafe in con.; home ckd. food.
426 BELMONT-AV.

1-2 Rms., Furnished, $55-65
546 BRIAR-PL.
431 BELDEN-AV.
677½ WRIGHTWOOD.
All close to Lincoln Park and lake. See janitor at buildings.

NEW—ATTRACTIVE
High grade 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., $65 and up.
DEARBORN PLAZA
Hotel rooms, $14 week, $55 month up. One block from 3 lines transportation.
1032 N. DEARBORN.

6320 KENMORE.
A new six story fireproof apt. hotel. Homelike atmosphere, clean and quiet. Bedroom apts. at $85 with all service. Others proportionately low; surface, "L" and bus lines within two blocks.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

LOWEST RENTALS
in Ravenswood; 2 rm. kitch. apts., furn. and unfurn.; carpeted flrs., refrig., light, gas free; close to Rav. L, N. W. R. R., Wilson bus. Charmaine Apts., 4737 N. Hermitage-av.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
1 to 4 rm. outside apts.; light, airy, refr., light, gas in rent; full hotel service; commissary in conn.; $70 up; also unfur. apts.
422 MELROSE-ST. BITT. 4106.

BIRCHWOOD PLAZA.
1333-35 Birchwood-av., E. of Sheridan, nr. lake; new, large, light 2 and 3 rm. apts., in-a-dor; Frig.; elec., gas, linens; daily maid service; beau. furn.; $70 to $120; 20 minutes loop, Howard or Evans. L. Sheldrake 0319.

1½ RM. KIT. APTS., $55.
Including gas, light, refrig., linens, and maid service. Ideally located at 5726 Winthrop-av., near Hollywood.

1431 LUNT-AV.
Glenview Apts. Large 2 room kit.; gas, electric refrigeration; $60 and up.

Bedrm., $75; 1 Rm., $52.50.
Nicely furn.; best buy North S.; all trans.; gas, lgt., ice, maid serv. 1210 Granville.

4735 Beacon, 1 Rm. Apts.
3 blks. w. of Uptown theater, Lawrence L. New Bldg. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTS.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
Beautifully furnished 2 room kit. apt. to lease for 2 or 3 months. Sunnyside 0109.

New Building—$55 and Up.
Neat, clean 1 rm. apts., reasonable; elec. refrig.; good transp. 1101 Columbia-av.

SUBLEASE $90 APT. $70.
Lge. 2 rms., overl. lake. Beau. fur. high cl. bldg. Leason, Apt. 1030, Sheridan [6400 N.].

SUBLEASE ONLY $55.
Beaut. furn. apt. Roomy kitch.; cor. bldg. Frigidaire; 1 bl. all trans. 6040 Winthrop.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BEDRM. APARTment, also in-a-dor bed in living room, 18th floor, facing lake. 10 W. Elm. Mr. Romaine.

4 RMS., ONLY $75; EL. REFRIG., SHOWer, in-a-dor and twin beds; ½ blk. lake; nr. L and bus. 1333 Touhy-av. Holly. 1790.

ROGERS PARK, NEWLY FURN. APTS., 4 and 5 rms., extra bed. $60 to $105; nr. L and bus. 1754 Lunt-av. Rogers Pk. 0303.

BUENA SHORE APTS., 825 BUENA-AV.—1-2-4 rm. beautiful furnished or unfurn. kit.; gas and elec. ref. free; gd.tr.Buck.9452.

ON LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—ONE ROOM KITchenette furnished; very reasonable. Call Delaware 2842 for appointment.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—40 SUITES, 1-2-3 OUTS. rms.; clean; well furn.; very reas.

4 ROOM APTS., COMPLETELY FURN.; elec. refrig.; reas. Grace. 7643.

VERY SPECIAL—4 MODERN ROOMS AT lake, new, furn.; Frig.; conc. 819 Montrose.

VERY SPECIAL—4 NEW RMS. ON LAKE, new, furn.; Frig.; conc. 1229 Greenleaf.

4422 MAGNOLIA-AV.—2-4-5 RM. FURN. apts., mod.; gd. trans. Inq. at office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTH.

THE SURF
OFFERS
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
consisting of large, attractive living rooms with twin or double beds, breakfast rm. and kitchenette, dressing rm., bath and closets. Fully furnished and equipped—complete hotel service.
THE SURF
Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
Telephone Bittersweet 7000.
There's No Better Address.

1504 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Modern rooms and apartments accommodating one to four persons; in this highly desirable location.
$45 TO $125 PER MO.
Complete 24 hour hotel service.
Dearborn Parkway Apts.
"A distinctive address."

NEW BUILDING
656 WRIGHTWOOD
2 and 3 Room Apts.
PRICES $80 TO $110
WITH COMPLETE SERVICE
Near North Side, adj. to Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop, surf., bus, and L; ½ block to school, churches, and shopping center. Free mech. refrig., gas, light, linen; beautifully furnished. Elevator, switchboard.

"SO HOMEY"
"THE BEST VALUES I'VE SEEN." "SORRY I DIDN'T SEE IT SOONER." These are common expressions heard at the Argyle Shore. "MAKING HOMES OUT OF HOTEL APTS." IS OUR HOBBY. We have them in 1-2-3 room suites, including kitchenettes at $65 to $100. No further expense is necessary.
ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL,
909 Argyle-st. East of Sheridan.

NEW, FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 WEST NORTH-AV. AT LA SALLE.
1 BLOCK WEST OF LINCOLN PARK.
OPERATED BY OWNER.
1 rm. and kitchenette, beautifully furnished. Daily maid service. Tub with shower, switchboard. Safety refrigeration.
MONTHLY OR WEEKLY RATES.
J. M. CARL, RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE NORTHGATE
4701 BEACON-ST. 3 BLKS. W. BRDWAY
Special Values Now—$70-$75.
Luxuriously appointed and furnished room apts. in new 5 story fireprf. apt. hotel. Unusual advantages and conveniences. Close to shops, theaters, and all Uptown transportation. Complete hotel service. Large lounge.

BEDROOM APTS.
New furniture; ultra-modern elevator bldg.; large liv. rm.; recreation hall and [illegible]; fireplace, tile bath, etc.; gas and refrig. inc.

2½ ROOMS FROM	$80
3 ROOMS FROM	$100
3½ ROOMS FROM	$125

901 ARGYLE-ST. EAST OF SHERIDAN.

$55 AND UP
High class 1-2-3 rm. furn. kitnt. apts. Elec. refgn., light, gas, maid serv. All outside apts.; ½ blk. L exp., bus.
THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV. SHELDRAKE 8700.

LAKESIDE PLAZA
817 LAKESIDE-PL. LONGBEACH 1811.
2 Room Apts. as Low as $75.
COMP. SERVICE. FREE BUS TO TRANS.
ALSO 1 AND 3 RM. APTS. AVAILABLE.

EDGEWATER APTS.
2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished.
Price very attractive.
5737 KENMORE.

LANE COURT APT. HOTEL.
New 1 room kitchenettes, furnished with individuality, elevator, refrigeration; complete hotel service; $47.50 to $62.50 mo. 2048 LANE-CT., COR. GARFIELD-AV.

2 TO 5 ROOMS.
7 story fireproof building, $85 to $250. Chicago's most exclusive district.
426 BRIAR-PL.
AT THE BELMONT HARBOR.

Brynwood, 1255 Bryn Mawr.
Cor. bldg.; beaut. fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; all outside; new, dec.; 1 blk. from L, in shopping center; gas, light, linen, laundry, maid service free; $55 up.

4069 KENMORE.
BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan L, theater and shops; all service free; 2s, $52.50 up; 3s, $77.50 up. Inspection invited.

WILSON HAZEL APTS.
Just completed, beau. furn. 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; 24 hr. service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. $65 per month up.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE LAKE.
3 ROOM FURN. APTS., $100 AND UP.
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.
2 rms. and large kitch.; beaut. furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ blk. L exp., bus, surf.; $65 and up. 5539 Winthrop.

THE FOSSMORE,
5125 Kenmore. Clean, comfortable, furnished apts.; exc. L and bus trans.; free refrig., elev.; $52.50 up; monthly, wkly. rates.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
4 ROOMS—SLEEPING PORCH.
Homelike and cheerful; refrig.; reas. rent. 1449 Fargo. Sheldrake 6260.

$55 PER MONTH.
Beaut. furn. kitchenette apt., gas, elect. Frigidaire, maid serv. inc.; high grade bldg.; L, bus, surf. trans. 6244 Winthrop-av.

4614 N. PAULINA.
Just 3 large, homey 1-4 rm. kitch. remain; complete serv., even includes daily dish wash. See our offering this week.

RENT $130 APART. $90.
Beaut. furn. 3 rm. apt.; bedrm. overl. lake and campus. Lge. liv. rm.; in-a-dor bed; shwr., Frig.; 1 bl. all tr. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUT. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Bldg. just completed; gas, lt., refrig., mech. ventilation; linens, maid serv.; reas. rent; ½ blk. Jarvis L station. 1521 Sherwin-av.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all mod. comforts free; rents reduced. N. W. cor. Malden and Sunnyside; $50 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT., 2 REAL BEDrooms; overstuffed furniture, dinette kitchen; real home; adults; low rent; Wilson express. 4522 N. Racine-av., 3d.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS—
RICHLY FURN. New 2 and 3 rms. Howard L, Frigid. Reas. See before deciding. Nothing like it. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, eastern exposure, $300 per mo.; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT., OVERLOOKing lake, beautifully furnished, $175; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 6692.

TO RENT—FULLY FURNISHED FRONT 4 rm., with in-a-door bed; free refrig. and gas; 3 blks. Loyola L sta. See Mrs. Roberts, 1600 Albion-av. Ph. Shel. 7356.

Angelus Hotel, 622 Gary-pl.
3600 N.; 1 r. kit. apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel serv.; monthly, wkly. rates; very reasonable.

GORDON MANOR.
1, 2, 3 rm. completely furnished, $8 wk. up [4200 N.]. 745 Gordon-terr.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.
Choice Pullman kitch. apts.; maid serv.; ice, gas elec.; reas. rent. 2256 Cleveland-av.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.—VERY ATTRACTively furnished 4 room apt., reasonable. Buckingham 1933.

NEW FURNISHED APTS., 2 OR 3 RMS., maid service, $65 up; bus, surf., L, N. W. R. R. Arden Manor, 4641 N. Paulina.

2 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., FURN. COMPL. suit. for 4, $60. 2840 N. Abbott-ct., ½ blk. w. of Clark, at Diversey. Capitol 4372.

VERY HIGH GRD. 3 RMS., SUN PAR., priv. bldg.; refrig., Orient. rugs; nominal rent. Call today or evgs. Rog. Pk. 6949.

3 RM. BEAUTIFUL FURN. APT., EAST Broadway $75; gas, light. 2833 Cambridge.

4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, COMPLETEly furnished, in high grade bldg., very reasonable. 4404 Malden-av. Longbeach.

MAGNOLIA, 4413 — BEAUTIFUL LGE. 2 rm. apt., equal to 4 rms.; all conv.; bed rm. and extra inador; mech. refrig.

LAKE SHORE-DR. — SEVERAL PRIVATE subleases, 2-8 rs. Superior 7662. Sup.8181.

4 RM. APT., REAS.; FRIGID.; EX. LOC. trans. 5545 Magnolia. Ard. 1560.

1400 LAKE SH.-DR.—1 RM., DINETTE, KIT. beau. furn. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 160.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTH.

4200 HAZE[...]
Corner Bu[...]
NEW
Beautifully Fu[...]
2-3-4 ROOM [...]
Complete in Eve[...]
Fireproof—Ele[...]
$72.50 and [...]
Wellington [...]

WHY TAKE A [...]
THE MILLS[...]
3933 CLAREN[...]
MILLSFIE[...]

1-5 ROOM A[...]
425 ROSCO[...]
FURNISHED
UNFURNISH[...]

NEW BUILI[...]
2 and 3 Room [...]
$77.50 AND [...]
1608 SHERWI[...]

Park-Hampden
RENTALS $55 TO [...]
2616-18 HAMPD[...]

Donmoor Apt
921 EASTWOO[...]

Wellington Arm[...]
2970 SHERIDAN [...]

4 Rms., Beaut. Fur[...]
Also 3 Rooms, Nev[...]

732 BITTERSW[...]

FULLERTON [...]
BRAND NEW—$55[...]
LIVE IN THE [...]
Moraine Resident[...]
DIVERSEY APT. [...]
5 ROOM APART[...]
STUDIO SKY [...]
1137 PRATT-B[...]
2-3 Rm. Kits., 4302 [...]
THE LANSIN[...]
THE BREWS[...]
1049 Oakdale—Ne[...]
195 E. CHESTN[...]
633 Deming Pla[...]
1, 2 AND 3 ROO[...]
WINDRAKE APTS.
BEAU. NEW, FUR[...]
6 Rm. Apt., Nice[...]
2 BEDROO[...]
4222 AND 4581 N. [...]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
Corner Buena.
NEW
Beautifully Furnished
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Complete in Every Detail.
Fireproof—Elevator.
$72.50 and Up.
Wellington 3460.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE
of being burned out on a cold night when you can live in an absolutely fireproof apt. house like the Millsfield?
THE MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON.
1 and 2 rm. completely furn. apts., with every modern convenience, including daily maid service, mechanical refrigeration, 24 hr. switchboard service, a few steps from bus, street car, and 2 blks. to L. Look for the big electric sign.
MILLSFIELD

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

NEW BUILDING
2 and 3 Room Apts.
$77.50 AND UP.
A convenient home in Rogers Pk. exclusive residential section; 1½ blks. to Jarvis exp. "L" station; 2½ blks. to lake and beach; lge., light, sunny rms.; beautifully furnished; complete service.
1608 SHERWIN-AV.

Park-Hampden Apts.
ONE-TWO-THREE ROOM APTS.
Beautifully and modernly FURNISHED.

Luxurious New Furnishings
Gold Coast's Best Address.
Opp. Casino and College Club
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 block south of Drake Hotel.
Bus at door, 50c cab fare to Loop.
3-5 rms., $40 week up.
3-5 rs., 2 bths., $140 mo. up.
Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
FOOD SHOP. VALET SERVICE.
REFERENCES REQUIRED. SUP. 1480.

2 ROOM APTS., $60.
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN.
1blk. Ravens. bus, 2 blks. Wilson L.

4 RMS., $85. 840 AINSLIE.
1 blk. bus, 2 blks. Argyle L.

4 RMS., $75. 626 GARY-PL.
1 blk. Sheridan bus and Addison-st.

1-2 ROOMS, $48.50 AND UP.
Daily maid service, private bath, beautiful furniture, large rooms. 4130 Kenmore.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY, OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
Bedroom Apartments
ALSO
1 Room Kitchenettes
New 16 story fireproof building; commissary; bell boy and daily maid service; bus and surface lines just around the corner.
Homes of Distinction at $70 and $160.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

426 SURF-ST.
2-3-4 ROOMS
AN IDEAL LOCATION
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Floors carpeted; gas, light, and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators, switchboard, all tiled baths with shower; fireproof; maid service; reasonable rent.
Telephone Bittersweet 4630.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining rm., valet service; free maid service; gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE-AV.
Just completed; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 room apts.; strictly modern; 2 blks. from Irving Pk. station of N. W. R. R., 1½ blks. from Crawford and Irving Park-blvd.; all service $55 month and up.

NORTHWAY HOTEL.
BEAU., LARGE 1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, COMPLETE HOTEL SERV. LOW AS $65. 3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

2936-38 PALMER-AV.
1 and 2 rm. furn. apts., elevator service, electric refrig., maid serv.; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. furn. apts., elevator serv., electric refrig.; maid service. Best of transportation. Agent on premises.

NEW 2 ROOM APTS., BEAUTIFULLY FURnished; free gas, electricity, electric refrigeration, elevators; moderate rental. Blaine Apts., 4829 Elston-av., at Lawrence.

LOG. SQ. 2 R. APT. KIT.; NEW BLDG., furn. comp. for 3, $63. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton at Sacramento. Cap.4377

KEDZIE, N., 2110—NEW RESIDENTIAL mgr.; 2-3 room kitch. apts., suit. for 3 or 4; everything furn.; free pkg. space; $55 up.

2 LG. FUR. RMS., BATH, SCR. SLP. PCH.; 1 blk. N. W. sta.; priv. home; Gentile; $48 month. 4041 N. Kostner. Palisade 5842.

KIT. APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; FREE gas, lt., ref., maid, laun.; 1 blk. Kimball sta., Rav. L ex. 4901 N. Christiana.

ELSTON, 4354, NEAR CRAWFORD—2 RM. kitnt. apt.; beautiful furn.; $55 mo. or week rate, inc. lt., gas; gd. tr. Inq. Apt.205.

ATTRACTIVE KIT. APTS.; REFRIGERAtion, laundry, linens, lt., gas, maid serv. free; 1 blk. L station. 3355 Eastwood-av.

2622 LOGAN-BLVD.—NEWLY FUR. 2 RM. apts.; real kitch., elec., gas, refrig.; all trans.; $55-$60. Adults Gentile. Humb. 9222.

2-3 RMS., REAS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; 1 BLK. Ravenswd. L; residential. 3334 Ainslie.

4301 N. KEYSTONE—4-5 LG., LT. RMS., well fur.; $75-$85; ¼ blk. 3 surf. Pal.8777.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., NICELY FURN., $50 and $55. 4822 Montrose.

3225 LAWRENCE—ATTRAC. 4 ROOM APT., suit. 4-5; also 1 rm. apt.; Rav. L; very reas.

WEST.

ONE SIXTY FIVE PINE
Austin's newest 7 story fireproof apartment hotel offers a few choice 1 room kitchenette apts. at $67.50 and up.

Complete 24 hour hotel service; roof garden with open air children's playground.

There is no better address in Austin—165 N. Pine-av., cor. West End, 5500 West, 1 blk. N. of Washington-blvd.

Within 2 blks. of Lake-st. L, surface, and bus line.

ONE SIXTY FIVE PINE

PARK ROYAL APARTMTS.
1, 2 and 3 room beaut. furnished apts.; new bldg.; tile baths; elevator; Frigidaire; maid service. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3838 WEST END-AV.

10 S. MASON-AV.
Just completed; elegantly furnished; all high grade tenants; 1 and 2 room apartments. Maid service, elevator, refrigeration, etc.

148 N. MAYFIELD-AV.
JUST COMPLETED.
Latest model bldg., artistically furn.; elec. refrig.; "L," bus, surf.; gas, elec., maid service, linens free; reas. rates. [5900 West].

PINE TERRACE APTS.
Choice 2 and 3 room kitchenettes; elev., refrig., comp. serv. free; low rates.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. WEST.

143 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
2½ and 3½ room furnished apartments; most exclusively appointed apartments, including mechanical ventilation, fireplace, exquisite furnishings; ½ block from L, bus, and street car. Manager on premises, or CALL CENTRAL 9517.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2-3 Rm. Furnished Apts.
Cozy beautifully decorated apts.; elevator, linen, maid serv.; bus, L, surf.; $60 up. Under new management.

SUBURBAN.

BON VILLA
320 WISCONSIN-AV.
OAK PARK'S newest, finest apt. hotel; 2 and 3 room units; built-in radio; dining room and garage.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed; excel. trans.; maid service optional. Reas. Agent on premises. 203 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park. Village 9726.

FOUR ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed, to May 1, or longer. 1513½ Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone Wilmette 1161.

ELEGANT 5 ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNfurn. Near lake. Call University 4541-M-X.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WTD.—6 RM. APT., SUBURBS, BATH, IN 2 fam. house with garage, near high school, $55-$65; give details, also cost and service. Address Y 521, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

Attractive Small Stores
Franklin-st., near Washington. Reasable rentals to responsible tenants.
Lang, Weise & Cella
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

32 NORTH STATE STREET
S. W. CORNER STATE & WASHINGTON.
Attractive offices remodeled thruout; splendid light, full service; express elevs.; most central loca. in city; nice desk space, $15; single ofc., furnished, $35 to $50; priv. ofc. and recep. rm., furn., $55 to $80.
APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 601.

LOOP STORE, 20X32.
1 BLOCK FROM STATE AND MADISON.
Finest retail location for haberdasher, novelties, jewelry, optical, or ladies' wear; low rent for principals only.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

GLENCOE, ILL.
7 stores in new Citizens Bank Building, located on the most prominent corner; especially adapted for jewelry, optical, fancy bakery, shoes, drugs or delicatessen shops. Apply F. L. Rice, 3 Electric-pl., Wilmette, Ill., or phone Wilmette 1765 or Green. 4617.

NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
8000 Lincoln-av., stores and offices, for jewelry, sweet shop, beauty shop, delicatessen, etc.; concessions. Emil Blameuser. Ph. Niles Center 203.

MADISON-OAK PK.-AV., $75 TO $150.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES—MISCELLAN'US.

DEPARTMENT STORE
for rent in Dubuque, Ia., 64x113, at 100% corner location. This site has been department store for 50 years. Harry Surkin, 38 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS. Central.

OFFICES TO RENT in the TRIBUNE TOWER
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER means
Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.
Apply to
Holmes Onderdonk
Manager
1229 Tribune Tower
Phone Superior 0100

PUTNAM BLDG.
10 N. Clark-st.
HEART OF LOOP—Offices, all outside light; 200 to 3,500 sq. ft.; 5 rm. suites as low as $175 mo.; 3 suite offices, $95; will decorate and divide to suit. Also ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, affording excel. adv. possibilities. Lib. concess. on leases made this month.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO., AGENTS.
602 PUTNAM BLDG. FRANK. 7906.
Or 30 N. Dearborn-st.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.
32 W. Randolph-st.
Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS. Central.

Offices Shops or Entire Floors
TO MEET YOUR BUDGET.
IN THE NEW
Madison-La Salle Bldg.
Madison, near La Salle-st.
THE NEW
Starck Bldg.
Wabash and Jackson.
Browning Bldg.
On Washington, nr. State.
Textile Bldg.
N. E. Corner Adams-Wells.
Annex Bldg.
141 S. Wells-st.
Some of the above space as low as $1 per square foot.
JOHN F. SMITH, Agent,
180 W. Adams-st.
Phone Franklin 2201-02.

LOCATION—SERVICE
Reasonable Rentals
Bright, cheery, private office and reception room as low as
$50 PER MONTH
2 private offices and reception room,
$70 PER MONTH
Beautiful corner suite,
$135 PER MONTH
Apply office of
CAPITOL BLDG.
N. E. Cor. State-Randolph.
Phone Central 1642.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BUILDING
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
N. W. COR. FRANKLIN-ST.
We are prepared to furnish built to order suites of two daylight offices with reception room as low as $90 per month in one of the highest type structures now available, catering only to tenants of unquestionable character; small single offices priced proportionately low.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA
AGENTS,
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

HARTFORD BUILDING
DEARBORN AND MADISON.
MOST CENTRAL LOCATION
Desirable light offices; just remodeled. Excellent service, incl. late elevator serv. Attractive rentals. Single offices, $35-$40-$57. Suites with 2 private offices, $60-$65. Also larger. A few available now, others May 1st. Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

Congress Bank Bldg.
S. W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.
NEW BUILDING; excellent transp. and parking; outside, exceptionally light offices from 250 square ft. to 4,000 square ft. AT MODERATE RENTALS.
Office of bldg. also open Saturday p. m.
PHILIP F. W. PECK.
OFFICE OF BLDG. WABASH 2120.

GARLAND BUILDING.
FINE SPACE.
N. E. COR. WASHINGTON-ST. AND WABASH-AV., OPPOSITE FIELD'S.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS FLOORS FLOORS
Wurlitzer Building,
Jackson, cor. Des Plaines, 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft., sprinklered; el. elevs.; imm. poss.; extr. attractive rentals.

First Floor and Basement.
Jackson-blvd., N. E. cor. Peoria; 11,000 sq. ft. each; in handsome modern bldg.; extremely attractive rental.

411 S. Peoria-st.
Near Van Buren; newly remodeled; 50x108 to alley; light 3 sides; pass. and frt. elev.; heavy load; will lease in separate floors.

Our list comprises many desirable locations, close-in North, South, and West, in sizes from 2,000 to 20,000 square feet.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

To Rent or Will Sell
Adjoining Coliseum, 4 floors, suitable for garage, storage, manufacturing, retail business or offices; large freight elevator from 1st to 2d floor. 1st floor, 8,000 ft.; 2d floor, 9,000 ft.; 3d and 4th floors, 4,000 ft. each. Will rent entire building or floors separately at reasonable rental.

Also 3027-29 S. Wabash-av., 2 floors, 16,000 ft. Will rent separately.
Lincoln State Bank of Chi.
11 E. 31ST-ST. VICTORY 4500.

18,000 SQ. FT.
The entire 3d floor of the concrete bldg. on the southwest corner of Ontario and Fairbanks, in the heart of the furniture exhibition and market section; daylight on three sides. An ideal floor for a commercial photographer.
16 ft. high ceiling; private entrance and passenger elevator; steam heated and freight elevator; low insurance. Full commission to brokers. Apply
JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
SUPERIOR 4692.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO LEASE OR FOR SALE.
1731-35 Belmont near Lincoln, four story mill constructed bldg., sprinkling system, Reliance elevator; perm. light; approximately 46,000 sq. ft.; also adj. vacant 79 by 125 for expansion. EDELBERG BROS., Excl. Agt.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOTELS.

WTD.—TO LEASE ON LONG TERM LSE. a good hotel in north. Ill.; will buy equip. and furniture; make cash deposit to guar. rent. Address K J 116, Tribune.

TO RENT—HALLS.

NEWLY ERECTED 1ST CLASS AMUSEment place, dance and lodge halls; North Side; will rent or sell entire building. Address K J 121, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

FULLY IMPROV. 160 A. FURN., 60 MI. Chgo., on paved highway; excellent soil. Harry Pon, 10326 S. Michigan, Pull. 4000.

BUILDING MANAGEMENT.

WE ARE COMPETENT AGENTS FOR MANaging buildings in the LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT. We can save you money and keep your property 100% rented.
E. H. GERLEY & CO.,
2525 N. Clark-st. Diversey 9500.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MACHINERY SALE.
AUCTION. AUCTION.
We will on TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930, at 10:30 A. M., at 38 SOUTH CLINTON-ST [main floor], sell at public auction a large lot of high grade machinery, inventory value $30,000.00.
Consisting of, Cincinnati, Becker, American, Rockford and Pratt & Whitney milling machines, Gould and Eberhardt American, Stockbridge and Potter and Johnson shapers; Willard, Toledo, Bliss, Monarch, Sidney, Carroll-Jamieson punch presses; Acme and Foster screw machines; Allen, Barnes, U. S. Silver drill presses; Diamond, Besley and Surface grinders. Also air compressor, hack saws, cutter grinders, electric drills, blowers, tools, cutters, etc.
The above will be sold in piecemeal to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. No checks accepted unless certified. Descriptive circulars obtainable at auctioneer's office.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

NO. 3B MILWAUKEE, NO. 2 B. & S., NO. 3 Hendey, No. 3 Rockford hi-power planers. No. 2 Kempsmith Univ. Maximillers. 16, 20, 24 in. Shapers. 4, 5, 6 ft. American Radials. 1, 2, 4 spdl. hi-sp. Aveys, Leland, Gifford, Henry Wright, etc. Drills. No. 1, No. 2 Becker-Davis key seaters, 14-24 in. Hendey, Bradford, Prentice, etc., lathes. No. 4, No. 6 W. S. No. 1B Foster, etc., screw mach. 3, 4, 6, 8 ft. power squ. shears. No. 1, No. 2, No. 13 B. & S. No. 2 Norton, No. 2 Walker universal, 12, 14 in. B. & S., etc., cyl. grinders. 6 in. slotter. Heald int. and external grinders. Wilmarth-Morman surface grinders. 2½ in Binsee horiz. mill. ¼, 1 in., 2 in bolt cutters, etc. CHAS. MOLITOR, 118-124 S. Clinton-st.

Electrical Machinery
12 K. V. A. spot welder; like new. Slit ring motors from 1 to 150 H. P.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CENTRAL.

Foreclosure Sacrifice
To liquidate and avoid foreclosure owner must sacrifice 80 ft. on N. Clark-st., within 2 blks. of new Field Mart. Brick bldg. Available immediately. Price $41,000, cash $3,000. [Imber.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

WILL SELL TO NET 15%.
Choice downtown corner, fee and building fully occupied by nationally known tenants; value of property will increase steadily; fine investment for trust fund. Can be bought much under value. Moderate amount cash; no trade.
ADDRESS Y 598, TRIBUNE.

22-24 EAST LAKE-ST.
Good 5 story bldg., lot 45x140. Will sell fee, make 99 yr. lease, or remodel to suit one long term tenant. Ideal for one firm. Attractive terms, little cash required.
BILLS REALTY, INC. State 0266.

BARGAIN—3 BLKS. DRAKE HOTEL, 125 ft. old imprv.; fine bldg. site; $1,500 ft. Part trade and cash for $140,000 eq.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY CORNER, N. Dearborn, $1,500 ft.; big future; ripe for development. Must raise $35,000 at once. Address S F 105, Tribune.

THE FINEST 3 STORY MICHIGAN-AV. commercial building, in the heart of the World's District. Price $16,000. Call Weber Tire Co., Calumet 3363.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
Built for home with every refinement. Each 6 rooms with 2 baths; kitchen and bath tiled; Frigidaire; 3 heated garages; billiard room in basement; alley and street all paid; wonderful layout with very large rooms; carpet on floors at sacrifice if wanted; located 8100 block Evans-av.; convenient to New Mercy High school; save yourself time and disappointment unless you can pay at least $7,500 down; know sm. offering by far the best bargain in Chicago. No brokers or trades. Phone owner, Radcliffe 0083 for appointment to inspect or Address H K 410, Tribune.

HIGH CALIBER 3 FLAT.
Finest one near 79th and Ashland, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths; large electrical refrigerator; Craftex and canvas walls and ceilings. All rooms large and light. 3 car brick garage; new building; all rented; must have $6,000 cash, but will consider cottage or vacant for balance of equity. Price $31,000.
AUGSPERGER.
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7841 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

TRADE AT CASH FIGURE.
Have fine 18 apt. building near 79th and Ashland. Can trade at 6½ times actual rental for smaller building or vacant residential if you can add $8,500 cash. All rented. Subject only 1st mortgage due 5 years.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

6 APT.—REAL BUY.

All 5 rooms and sleeping pch.; exceptionally well constructed, with good layouts; bldg. is in fine condition; 1st mtg. $32,000; near all transportation, shopping, schools, and amusements. Owner anxious to sell, or will exchange for a house or good vacant. See F. L. Ferguson, BAIRD & WARNER, INC., 1340 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 1855.

EXCEPTIONAL.

Gold Coast. 65 apt. bldg., corner location. Rentals very low, but will yield 10% net. Can buy below present ground value account liquidation by out of town owner. $100,000 cash necessary. Profit from resale or development seems certain. Information only to responsible parties. Address J T 125, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD.

Very attractive brick 2 apt.; each floor has 6 well arranged rms. and sun pch.; ½ blk. to L, surf. and 2 blks. to steam; $3,000 cash req.

BAIRD & WARNER,
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBCH. 1855.

ROGERS PARK 3 FLAT.
PRICE $17,000.

5 rms., sun par., slpg. pches, bookcases, firepl., gar., newly dec., near L and bus, $8,000 below market price. Easy terms. MR. ROTH. JOHN J. KERN & CO., 1520 Devon-av. Sheldrake 8602.

STOCK CRASH

compels owner to sacrifice new uptown apt. hotel nr lake; 7 stories, fireproof, containing 123 units of 1, 2, 3 rooms; fine patronage; well financed; 1 yr. old and exceptionally profitable record; books open for inspection. Address P C 349, Tribune.

$30,000—LARGE FR. STUCCO ON BRK. house, arranged for six flats, stm., nr. Belle Plaine and Southport; 3 car brk. gar., one fr. gar.; lot 50x125 ft., rent $275 per mo.; mtg. $6,500, 5 yrs. 6%; $3,000 cash; take cottage or two flat bldg. part trade. John Heim, 3123 N. Ashland-av.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

Look at 5344 N. Luna-av., ½ blk. to school, 1 block to Milwaukee-av. car. Brick 2 flat and 2 room basement flat. Enclosed porches, steel constructed; 2 car garage; 1 heating plant; stoves; ice boxes; high grade building, only 2 years old. All rented. Accept any offer this week. See owner in basement flat.

NEW 8 APT. BLDG.

2½, 3½ and 5 rm. apts., fully rented; fine location; all assessments paid; Genl. Elec. refrgn. Sloan valves, metal weather strips; the finest bldg. I have ever offered for the price of $42,000. A safe investment; req. $8,000 cash. Will consider smaller trade. Wm. H. Rix, owner, 5503 Belmont-av.

3 FLAT. BUILDER WILL SELL AT COST 3-5 rm. flats; stm. ht.; paved street; all rented; subject to $14,000 1st mtge. $5,500 cash buys equity.
OR WILL BUILD ON YOUR CLEAR LOT.
NO CASH DOWN.
KREJCI & SONS.
5708 Diversey. Berkshire 3220.

A BARGAIN

19 apt. building and one store, corner, beautiful 3-4-5 rooms, modern; 83 1-3 ft. on Addison-st.; steam heat, tile bathrooms; 2 car garage; excellent transportation. Address J A 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE.

6 flat corner, N. W., 50x125 ft., 4-5 rms., 2-4 room apartments. Steam heat, excellent trans.; bargain if taken at once. No agents. Also 70x125 Niles Center lot. Address J F 450, Tribune.

SELL PART OWNERSHIP IN 48-APT. bldg. which is now producing 18% on investment; $6,500 cash req.; all apts. rented with long leases. Bldg. under our management. J. H. Schwimmer & Co., 4353 Diversey. Albany 5202.

8 FLAT—CLOSING EST., ONLY $37,500; fine 3½ yr. old; mod.; stm. ht.; corner bldg.; good N. W. Side loc.; well rented; very low terms; no agents, please. Will mail particulars. Address G G 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM MY 13 apartment brick on boulevard, overlooking Humboldt park. L transportation. Price $58,000. Apply A. BONOWICZ, 3211 Beach-av. No brokers.

WILL SELL AT BARGAIN OR EXCHANGE for 2 flat or bungalow, corner flat on Logan-blvd., lot 50x176; steam heat. Apply 2351 N. California-av. Brunswick 8712.

2 FLAT 5-6 RMS., OAK TRIM, $9,500; $1,000 down, $60 mo. incl. int. 4856 Byron-st., nr. Cicero-av. Haymarket 0144.

LOGAN-SQ. — BARGAIN, LEAVING CITY, 6-6 rms., brk., heated; oak throughout; lot 32x125; gar.; $12,500; terms. Kildare 0741.

HIGH CLASS CORNER 4 FLAT, PORTAGE Park; very reasonable; consider trade for smaller. Pal. 1733.

2 FL. FRAME, HUMBOLDT PK. DIST., $4,500; full price; small cash. Linc. 1208.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—1645 S. ST. LOUIS, 6 AND 7 rms. Hot water. Flournoy, nr. St. Louis, L depot; 6 and 7 rms. Hot water. $11,000. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, INC., 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.

7 Flats—$30,000—Income $310

No janitor needed. Best Austin location. Will trade for 2 flat, w. of Crawford-av. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

FOR SALE—4439 CONGRESS-ST. ELEGANT brk. modern 2 flat; steam heat; gar.; sell reas. Good terms. Apply 1st flat or M. J. BARNES.

NICE 2 FLAT ON WIDE LOT, 42½X125; large front and rear porches; 12 in. wall to roof; will sell for value of lot, $17,500. BRAUNS, 216 N. Laramie-av.

6 APT., NEARLY NEW, ALL SIXES, DOUBLE plumbing, electric refrig.; always rented; $15,000 cash or small trade. Brauns, 4907 Quincy-st.

26 APTS.—NEW BLDG.; 100% RENTED; Monroe-st., near Crawford; 1st mtge. only; owner anxious to sell; will trade. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. CRAWFORD.

BR. 2 APT. NR. CRAWFORD-HARRISON, 5-6 r. A red hot barg., $8,750; consider offer sm. cash; act quick. Ked. 0027.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

CORNER 30TH AND INDIANA, 100X127; old improved; price, $27,500. E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP. 3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!

Will sell or trade $250,000 equity, subject to 1st mtge. only, in high grade 8 story fireproof bldg.; best loc. in north side business section; containing stores and apts.; leased to one tenant on net rental basis; want clear improved or vacant. Address S T 575, Tribune.

CHOICE BROADWAY BUSINESS PROPERTY near Uptown Theater, improved with stores and flats. Rents $3,420; lot 236 ft. deep; price only $26,000. This is less than ground value. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

LINCOLN-AV. BUSINESS.

adj. triple trans. cor., 5 stores, 14 flats; will sell at 5½ times rent; a steal. See Schwartz, R. 1116, 134 N. La Salle-st.

1 STORY STORES, LEASED TO CHAIN tenants; will net 11%; all owner pays is taxes and insurance; tenants pay all other expenses; wonderful investment. Address K M 57, Tribune.

NEW 2 STORY BRICK BLDG., 1ST CLASS amusement place, dance and lodge halls; North Side; will rent or sell entire building. Address K L 83, Tribune.

PRICE SMASHED FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $535 per ft. Howard-st., 50 ft. lot, east of Ridge; no trade. Sheldrake 9201.

BARGAIN—2 NEW STORES; BUSY DIST.; rent $1,620; stove heat; consider lot and cash; full comm. brokers. Rog. Pk. 9436.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

Best Bargain on N. W. Side.

4 lots near transfer corner with 3 stores and 3 flats; brick and frame bldg.; stove heated; all rented; stores remodeled; worth $55,000; will sell for $26,250 until Feb. 1. No trades; located at 3121-23-25 N. California-av. and 3158-60 Elston-av. Owner, 2830 W. 63d-st. Republic 8890.

NEW STORE, 25X80, WITH 6 RM. APT. H. w. ht. Irving Pk., nr. Kedzie, $28,000. Will include est. bus. with $5,000 stock. $3,000. JONES & HAGSTROM, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

125 CAR GARAGE—CLOSING ESTATE. Offered $10,000 below cost when built 3½ yrs. ago; has high grade salesrm. with balcony; terms. 4917-27 Armitage-av.

BY OWNER, 3 1 STY. STORES, ELSTON near Lawrence, just renewed. Nets 18%, 5 yr. leases, $25,000; take cash and vacant. Address Y 421, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

HEALTH

causes sacrifice sale of new business corner with 7 stores; insurance loan; present rental $32,000; price $240,000 for quick sale; $40,000 cash will handle. Address J S 89, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1417 MADISON, STORE, 4 apts., 18 rms. 3409-11 Madison, 37½x191. Large store, 7 rms.; hot water; large garage. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, INC., 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.

99 YEAR LEASE.

N. W. cor. Cicero-Chicago; good bldgs.; lot 125x77; double section line; great opportunity for some one. Kenny Bros., Mon. 0098.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD BUSINESS property, steam heat, store 38x60, suitable for automobile, furniture, radio or chain store. Apply 2331 Chicago-av.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

MUST SELL MY 9 RM. RES., 2 CAR GAR.; nr. Hyde Pk.-blvd., I. C., and lake; need $15,000 cash, bal. easy terms; price less than land value. Address J S 149, Tribune.

Homes of Charm, Comfort.

9011 May-st., 6 rooms. 9038 May-st. Open 2-5. Builder. Be sure see these.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, SOUTH Shore; garage; $8,300; $1,000 cash. South Shore 0445.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

Jackson Pk. Highlands

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $25,000.

Canvas walls, solid walnut walls in dining rm., steel construction, cork floors kitchen, double drain board sink, hot water heat, pressed brick all around, Ludowici tile roof; 50 ft. lot; 1st mortgage bank load $18,000; about $5,000 cash will handle. Agent on premises today, 3 to 5 p. m.
J. A. MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2145.

SALE OR TRADE.

CHOICE 6 ROOM BRICK BUNG. IN SOUTH Shore. Rooms large and light. Arched doorways. Side lighting. Colored tile bath and shower stall, Chrome nickel fittings. Frigidaire. Gas heat. Automatic water heater. 2 car garage. Lot 40x125 with frontage on 2 streets. Will consider good 3 or 6 apt. See Cooney.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

3 Very Exceptional Buys

IN THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
6940 Constance, 8 rooms, 3 baths; lot 50x134; garage, side drive; only $32,000.
7326 Luella-av., 6 rooms, garage, side drive; lot 50x125; only $14,000.
7653 Oglesby-av., 5 rooms, 2 car garage; lot 40x125; a real buy at $9,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

in Jackson Park Highlands; 8 room residence on 50 ft. corner in exclusive residential district; strictly modern; 3 baths; 2 car brick garage; exceptional opportunity to secure a beautiful home.
CRAMER, FOOT & CO.,
65 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

$8,200; 5 room brick bungalow, hot water heat; ready for occupancy. Small down payment, balance in payments adjustable to your income.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.
8712 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 7201.

$8,750

Bungalow Close to Ill. Cent.

82d and Kenwood-av. Restricted home section; nr. schls., stores. 5 rm. brick detached; sun parlor, 2 enc. pchs.; real fireplace; hardwood, birch trim; garage. Moving to Elkhart, must sell on liberal terms. Phone Dorchester 6200 anytime. Mr. McCauley.

MUST SELL AT LOSS.

6 room brick bungalow, near 79th and Ashland. Hot water heat, 32 ft. lot; street and alley paid. Only $9,300. Reasonable tms. AUGSPERGER.
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7841 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS,

Bennett-av., between 68th and 69th; 3 yrs. old; 8 large rms., breakfast nook, billiard rm. in basement; canvased walls; oil heat; mechanical refrig.; 2 car garage.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Hagan.] Plaza 2100.

PALATIAL HOME.

Jackson Park Highlands, northwest corner 68th-st. and Constance-av. A genuine bargain on account owner moving to Gulfport, Miss. See Mr. Bachrodt.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

HYDE PARK.

54th and Greenwood-av., 2 story brick detached 8 rm. res.; 4 bedrms.; 2 extra lavs.; steam; large deep lot; garage; clear; $11,000, $2,000 down, bal. easy terms. Dorchester 6200, Mr. McCauley.

ATTENTION — DOCTORS, CHIROPRACTOR, OSTEOPATH. This barg., 14 rm. detached mansion, nicely furn., on blvd., Hyde Pk. Lg. brk. gar. with apt. above. Just the place for treatments and convalescents; sac. to settle estate; $7,500 cash, bal. easy terms. Address J S 150, Tribune.

6 ROOMS, $4,900.

Beautiful South Beverly 1½ story residence on 40 ft. lot. Furnace ht., near R. I. station and Western-av. Sacrifice, sickness. Will take $500 down. Hurry! Call Beverly 8103.

ONLY $65 MONTHLY.

5 AND 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS.
LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES.
SEE THE MODEL HOME.
81ST-ST. AND YALE-AV.

GREATEST BUY IN BEVERLY—
New 5 rm. brk. bungalow, all modern features; side drive; close to schools and trans. Builder must sell. Price $7,750.
BLUHM & MALONE,
1802 W. 103d-st. Beverly 8662.

HYDE PARK—8 RM. BRICK HOME; NEAR schools, trans.; $8,500 [includes gas stove and linoleum]; easy terms; steam; large rs.; hardwood flrs. and woodwork; 4 bedrms.; fine bath; extra toilet; newly decorated.; gar., yard. Call Dorchester 6200, Mr. Pearson.

BUILDER MUST SELL

OWN NEW THATCHED ROOF HOME.
2 new 5 rm. bungalows, oak trim; street paved and paid; will sacrifice for quick sale. Open Sunday. 1811-13 W. 71st-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 RM. HOUSE; 4 bedrooms; hot water heat; 4416 Berkeley-av.; for 5 rm. bungalow near 79th-st., Cottage Grove-av., east to Yates-av.; might add some cash; owner on premises.

FOR SALE—5045 ELLIS-AV. THIS IS THE most exceptional bargain we have ever offered in Kenwood; 10 room modern home; 3 baths; lot 50x164; will make very attractive price and tms. for quick sale. Mr. Parker.

SAC. FOR QUICK SALE MY 5 RM. BRICK bung., glazed pch., hot wtr. ht., st. and alley paved and paid; Reas. terms. See owner on premises Sunday. 2030 W. 70th.

ONLY $500 DOWN
buys my new 5 room brick bungalow; easy terms. 1109 W. 94th-st., or phone Prospect 8340.

$250 CASH,

balance like rent. 2 story 6 room house. Lowe-av., near 58th. Phone State 4690.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE; 7 ROOMS; corner; canvassed walls, tile baths and kitchen; gas heat; incinerator; 4 car heated garage; sacrifice; $3,000 cash. So. Shr. 0447.

5549 WOODLAWN.

9 rooms; gas heat; lot 40x175; bargain. Terms. Fairfax 8573.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$6,500.

Very desirable 5 room bungalow; 2 car garage; street paved and paid. Easy terms. Near high school. 6257 S. Western-av. Republic 3201.

Choice 6 room brick bungalow in South

WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW 6 ROOM OCTAGON front bungalow; 24x62 ft., on 30 ft lot; near street car intersection; tile bath; Frigidaire, hot water, art glass windows, etc.; owner on premises Saturday and Sunday; building located at 6241 S. Albany-av. or call Prospect 6598 for information.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

YOU CAN MAKE

A real buy in this 10 rm. brk. res., lg. light rms., on lg. lot; 2 car brk. gar. in Edgewater, close to L; reas. tms. can be had. Hollycourt 1505 or Longbeach 7157.

WONDERFUL BUNG. BUY.

New 6 lg. rms., tile kit., tile bath, brk. nk. elec. ref., tile rm.; 2 car gar.; nr. schls. and trans.; reas. tms. Hollycourt 1503.

YOU CAN BUY

This 6 rm. res., close to schls. and trans. in N. Edgewater with sml. down payt., reas. tms. on bal. Hollycourt 1503.

EXCELLENT BUY, $2,500 BUYS 5 RM. brick bung., h. wt. ht., brkfst. rm., slpg. por., gar., lot 33x125, on Maplewood; 2 blks. n. of Devon. Price $10,500. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark, L. B. 7150.

MY 5 R. BUNG., INCL. BILLIARD ROOM with table, gas refrigeration, thermostat heat control, on 66x125, with gar.; choice Rogers Pk. loc. Have purchased larger home. Will sacrif. Mr. Lyons, Longbeach 5042.

$1,000 CASH WILL BUY BRK. BUNG., 5 rms. and slpg. pch., 2 car gar., lot 33x125; pr. $11,500. Devon-Western, 6138 N. Claremont, Prudential Realty. R. P. 2027.

UPTOWN THEATER DIST., 3 BLK. EDGEwater Bch. hotel. 10 rm. home; can be rented as 2 fl.; 37½ ft. lot; $12,500; small cash. McCarthy, 1027 N. Clark, Lin. 1208.

A MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK HOME, AWAY from noise but near L, schools, lake, also a beautiful Edge. home, for $13,000. CRACRAFT, 5937 Broadway. LONgbeach 8864.

WILL SMASH OUR NEW BUNGALOW NR. "L"; 6 rms., tile bath, rf., elc. rfg., h. w. heat, 2 car bsk., gar. A REAL BUY. MR. BALDWIN, BRIARGATE 3509.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., TILE BATH; kit., rf., elc. rfg., Devon-Western section. A Real Bargain. Briargate 3508.

4 RM. HOME, BATH, LIGHT, GAS, WATER, large lot, 2 car garage; $3,300; $300 cash, bal. $30 per mo. Address E S 470, Tribune.

2 STY. BRK. RES., DEVON-WEST.; 4 LGE. bedrms., oil ht., 2 gar. If you know a real barg. when you see one, call Sun. 0168.

8 RM. BRK. HOUSE; FURNACE, NEW plumbing; 2 car gar.; near Lincoln Pk. $8,500; time payments. Address A 386, Tribune.

7 ROOM BRK. BUNGALOW, TILE ROOF, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; 2 car garage. Rog. Pk. 0823, 6448 N. Talman-av.

LOVELY 6 RM. HOUSE, 1½ STY., H. W. ht., 2 car gar., cement found.; reas. terms. Inq. 2001 Belmont-av. Johnson, Grac. 2808.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

4 ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT ON Grace-st.; street paved; no assessments; 1 block school; price $2,900; $250 down, $20 month. Address K D 57, Tribune.

$8,600 BUYS NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOME; h. w. ht.; 1 blk. from street car. Easy terms. Not less than $25 deposit accepted. Inquire 5600 Fullerton-av.

WILL SACRIFICE $6,000 EQUITY FOR $3,500 cash. 7 room brick bungalow, tile roof, side drive, latest type building. Principals only. Phone Juniper 1981.

6 RM. NORWOOD PK. RES., TILE ROOF, face brk. all sides; sacr. below cost; need $2,000 cash; pr. $10,500. Kenilworth 4170.

MUST SELL MY 5 R. BRK. BUNG., $1,500 down; 1 blk. to Cicero-Belmont car line. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark, L.B.7150.

TO SETTLE ESTATE WILL SELL STORY and ½ cottage cheap. 1455 N. Western-av. Call eves. Regent 3950.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SEE
SCHORSCH'S VILLAGE,

N. OAK PARK-AV. AT BELMONT, where individually designed 5 and 6 rm. homes are sold at Mass Production Prices. They combine the best type construction with the latest features of convenience, such as colorful kitchen cabinets, double drainboard sink with dual strainer, Frigidaire, built-in ironing board, ventilating fan, inlaid linoleum floor, breakfast nook with built-in china cabinet, full tiled bath, built-in electric heater, linen closet with clothes chute; roomy, three windowed bedrooms; Rediacket boiler and Ever Hot hot water heater. Streets and alleys paved and paid. Prices as low as $10,600.
ALBERT J. SCHORSCH & CO.
6059 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

WONDERFUL BUY.

New 6 room face brick home now under construction in high grade restricted neighborhood, close to transportation. Tile walls in kitchen. Celotex insulation, hot water heat, rubber tile floor in kitchen; breakfast room, and solarium; mitered glass windows. Best house for the money ever offered. For further information address E D 459, Tribune.

Pr. $7,950—7 Large Rms.

Brk. bung., 2 car gar., lot 37½x125, st.-alley paved; 1 blk. Irv. Pk.; also nearly new oct. brk. bung., h. w. ht., plast. base., textone walls, col. tile bath, celotex ins., metal weather strips and copper screens thruout; pvd. st.; ex. loc.; only $1,000 cash. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Pk.

BEST BUNG. BUY IN CHICAGO.
2111 N. Narragansett-av.

FINE SUN PAR. BRK. HOME, $7,500. Beaut. interior; 5 large rms. and slpg. pch.; TILE BATH WITH SHOWER; A1 htg. system; wide lot; paved st.; good trans. REAS. TERMS. INSPECT TODAY.

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE

Located in beautiful wooded section; good transportation; 7 large rooms; beaut. decorated; many extras. Priced for quick sale, $25,000. For appt., ph. Ave. 0143.

BIG BARGAIN: $1,000 LESS THAN actual net cost of construction; new brick bungalow; near Belmont and Central; 6 lge. fine rooms; tile roof; h. w. ht.; etc. Price $9,800, cash $2,600. Palisade 9433. Owner.

MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE; 3 CAR GArage; an acre of beautifully landscaped ground; a real country home in the city; 2 blocks to transportation; reasonable. Newcastle 1589.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE.

Hot water heat, cement basement; corner; bargain; will sacrifice $5,500; terms. Located 901 N. Harding-av. Spaulding 1526.

BUYER'S BARGAIN.

5 rm. brk. bung. of the better type; sts. paved; only $8,000; worth $1,500 more. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

$250 DOWN—PRICE $6,200.

Nice 5 rm. bung., good cond., oil heat; 2 blks. to car; very low terms. Call today. Chas. M. Wray, 5347 Lawrence-av. Pen. 7700.

$7,200

buys 5 room brick bungalow; modern, near park, schools, churches, transportation; terms. 5117 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 4268.

BEAUT. NEW 6 LGE. RM. BRICK BUNG.; h. w. ht.; tile walls in bath; cedar lined clos.; pvd. st.; service pch.; is bricked and dec.; $10,600. See 6040 Fletcher. Pens. 1234.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., OIL HT., CANVASSED walls, ceil., oak fir.-trim. Gar.; exc. trans. $8,600. 4511 N. La Vergne. Kildare 1127.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

5 Rooms, Stucco Bungalow

with 2 improved rooms in attic; glazed front and rear porch; plastered basement; 2 car garage; North Austin; 1 block street car and bus line; will sacrifice. Phone Columbus 8914 or Merrimac 6435 for appointment.

OWNER MUST SELL

at sac. new, large 5 rm. bungalow, oct. frt., art glass windows, H. W. ht., tile bath, large floored attic, mod. in every respect; small down payment. 826 N. Kildare-av., near Chicago-av. [State 2905].

BRICK RESIDENCE BARG.

W. of Cicero-av.; $6,250; nr. Met. L. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

TEN ROOM HOUSE — ALL FURNISHED; money maker. 3114 Warren-av.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

AT HALF PRICE.

Must sell or lose 100 ft., including 50 ft. corner, near 84th and Lincoln. Only $3,150. Street to be paved this year. Terms if necessary. AUGSPERGER.
ELBERT E. ELMORE,
7839 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

BEVERLY LOTS, $25 FT.

Sacrifice excellent building lots, near 103, and Western. All improvements in including street, 125 ft. for $2,950; need quick cash. Small down payment. Call Beverly 8101.

SACRIFICE $375 PER FT., ASHLAND-AV., 275 ft. South of 81st-st., west front, 50x108, $5,000 cash will handle. Brokers cooperate. Reininga & Co., Exclusive Agents. Beverly 7770.

SACRIFICE MY CHOICE APT. SITES, NR. I. C., 103d sta., 3 car lines; Forest-av., nr. 104th; 60 ft., $2,950; or 90 ft., $4,800, ½ cash. Address F 550, Tribune.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT SITES, 30X125 and 60x125. Price $100 ft. Need $500 cash, balance long term. 2 blocks from Illinois Central depot. Mr. Jones, Vincennes 6920.

COR., 60X125 S. SHORE MANOR, RIPE for immed. bldg.; very cheap price. $1,500 cash neces. Act today. Saginaw 7777.

HAVE DOZ. GOOD BUYS, CHOICE, AND barg. for cash. Address M F 205, Tribune.

50 FT. SO. SHORE LAKE, I. C., CONSIDER mtge. or cont. paper. So. Shore 7060.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

2 LOTS, LA PORTE-AV. BET. 63D AND 64th; take $1,200. Phone Repub. 4256.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK OF LAWRENCE-AV. business frontage ready for improvement, clear of incumbrance. Offered for sale or 99 year lease.
See Mr. Carroll,
Baird & Warner,
4545 Broadway. Long. 1855.

Contractors, Attention.

Build now for profit in this completed property, all improvements incl. streets are in. Railroad station on property; schools, churches stores all here. If you will start operations now or early in spring and can furnish good references here is a wonderful opportunity at a special price. Address T M 347, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunity.

to buy finest north side apt. site, 50x100 feet. Ashland-blvd. near Morse. Old improvements. Close to L, schools and churches. QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc. [H. D.] 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227. Exclusive Agents.

RIPE FOR BUILDING.

Near Marshall Field $5,000,000 apartments, S. E. cor. North Park and Eugenie, block Lincoln park; 115x115 ft. to alley, best buy in close-in north side; sac.; closing estate. W. J. BOYD & CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

150 FT. CORNER SACRAMENTO-ALBION; 66 ft. cor., Fairfield-Albion; 50 ft. California, 6500 block; 30 ft., Calif., 6000 blk.; 266 ft., Peterson, runs from Calif. to Fairfield. Whitehall 4253.

AT L EXP. STATION, 10 MIN TO LOOP, 600 ft. incl. 2 corners, $210 ft.; ripe for imp.; have hotel tenant for cor. RALPH H. JACKSON, 77 W. Washington. Sta. 8655.

1123-27 N. LA SALLE-ST., 90X150; REAsonable to close account. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS CO., 35 E. Wacker, Central 2346.

FOR SALE—45X125 FT. IN BEAUT. DIStrict overlooking large park. Barg., $2,100; terms. Address H F 130, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

RIPE FOR APTS., 100X125.5X125; GOOD loca. near 2 car lines. Price $125 front foot; also 70X185 at $100 front ft.
LOGAN SQUARE REALTY,
2559 Milwaukee. Belmont 3211.

4165 WELLINGTON-AV.

Look at this 30 ft. lot and make ME AN OFFER. Longbeach 5500.

FOR SALE — 60X127, NEAR PETERSON-Kimball; all improvements in; $55 ft. Address F 173, Tribune.

VACANT, GRAND-AV., BET. MEADE AND McVicker-av.; imp. pd. Make offer. C. R. HESLER, 2135 3d-av., Rock Island, Ill.

FOR SALE—MY 30X125 FOOT LOT IN beautiful development; bargain. $1,395; $15 cash. Address S T 574, Tribune.

LGE. RESTRICTED RES. LOT. BEAUT. Edgebrook. Sacr. for cash. Ave. 0143.

SAC. 30 FT. ON NEVA-AV., ½ BLK. TO Belmont, $1,250 cash; a buy. Pal. 6563.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FACTORY BUILDINGS.

LET US SUBMIT OUR LIST.
Louis B. Beardslee & Co. State 8323.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT 1 STY. BLDG. 50X126, NEAR L STATION; MUST BE SACRIFICED. DUERLEIN & CO., FRANKLIN 4860.

CHOICE BOULEVARD SITE, 125X161; Mich.-av., near 43d-st. Exc. trans.; wonderful buy at $1 per sq. ft. Way under-priced. Phone owner, Central 4026.

BLDG.—TWO STORY, 25,000 FT.; SPKLD.; high ceiling; $65,000; attractive terms. WM. KAPLAN, State 6137.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, 28,000 SQ. FT.; close in, on prominent boul., near L; terms. Randolph 0136.

FOR SALE—1 STY. SPR. BLDG., 150,000 sq. ft., Belt switch; bargain. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS, INDUStrial properties, vac. and impr. John T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Rand. 5654.

YOU CAN HAVE A NEW PLANT BUILT for your needs on deferred payment plan. Address J C 271, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

89th and State-st. to Indiana-av., 25,000 to 300,000 sq. ft., attractively priced; Belt Ry., L. C. L. service; on car line and newly paved streets; good labor market; will help finance buildings. Full comm. to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs., 1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—WESTERN-AV. BLVD., S. OF 52d; 332x983 ft., 315,000 sq. ft.; Will div. Trk. 2 R. R. Bldgs. 30,000 sq. ft.; also 3 bungalows.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EX. AGTS., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 STORY NEW concrete bldg., 22,000 sq. ft.; ht. plt., elev.; close in.
ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC. [Muehler.] 29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4913.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—N. W. SIDE NR. "L" and surf. lines, 2 sty. bldg., 20,000 sq. ft. with vacant adj.; high pres. boiler; good shipping; ry. switch. Attrac. price. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 STY. COR. BLDG., 85,000 sq. ft., N. W. Side, on switch, yard, power plant; bargain.
HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

FOR SALE—N. W., 7,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.; will sacrifice. Franklin 4860.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

BUILD NOW ON YOUR LOT.

No down payment. Will figure your plan or can furn. plan. See model home at 1845 Nagle-av. All latest feat.; lg. lot., pav. st. pd. for. Move in now or May 1. Can buy this home with only $750 down, bal. like rent. David Gowdy Co., 6138 W. North-av MERRIMAC 9220.

FOR SALE — LARGE ROOMING HOUSE with furnishings; ½ block from Lake-st. L; fully rented; 50 ft. lot; garage; will take small payment down. A real money maker. Call owner, Mansfield 6676.

MUST SELL—AUSTIN 8 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage; income $95; price $6,500. Ph. Albany 7609.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

1628 W. 100TH-ST.

6 rm. house, 3 bedrooms, garage, 50 ft. wooded lot, $10,500. Terms.
1730 W. 104th-st., 7 rms., 2 baths; lot 50x135, $10,500. Terms.
10217 S. Hoyne, 7 rms.; slp. pch.; lot 50x189. Garage; $17,500. Terms.
WM. H. BROWN & SONS.
10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

S. W. COR. 103D AND WALDEN-PKWY.

100x136, including two 6 rm. br.; reas. ripe for stores, offices and apt. L. FICKLEN & CO. 1915 W. 103d-st. Bev. 6800.

FOR SALE—9134 S. HAMILTON-AV., BRK. Dutch Col. House, 5 rms., oil ht.; garage; $1,000 down, bal. terms. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103d-st.

Morgan Park.

For Sale—At Value of Land.

Very beautiful corner, 100x207 feet, with fine trees, shrubbery, berry bushes, etc., and an A1 6 room stucco house, on the hill above Longwood-dr. All cash not necessary.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.,
40 N. Dearborn. [W. G. Booth.] Cent. 0227.

Miscellaneous.

2½ ACRE SNAP.

Poss. at once; ideal for chicken farm, truck farm or country home on fast sub. trains.; price $875, $175 cash, bal. $10 per mo.; work in city and live here; write to see it. Address M H 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 60X130 FT. RES. SITE in new dist., restr. to fine homes; close to Lake Michigan and fast elec. trans. Beaut wooded dist. No brokers. Address E F 341, Tribune.

NEAR CHGO. HGTS. AND OLYMPIA. 5 acres good truck land, $3,250; also 10, 20, 40 acre tracts for truck or chickens. Wm. H. Brown & Sons, 19 S. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Miscellaneous.

Elmore's Poultry Farms.

All city conveniences; 3 blocks from the station; 47 minutes to the loop; co-operative feed, buying and marketing of eggs; easy terms. Call, write or phone FRANKLIN 2650 for free round trip tickets.
Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co.,
RM. 900, 100 N. La SALLE-ST.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

FOR SALE—NR. BRIARGATE CLUB, NEW England cottage, 8 rms., 3 baths; oil ht.; 2 car garage; grounds 220x330 ft.; lovely trees; $23,500. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

Evanston.

LINCOLNWOOD.

In the choicest part of Lincolnwood, 3 blocks from grade school, we offer a most artistic English brick residence designed primarily for a family with children. Lot very wide and deep with wonderful lawns and shrubbery, playgrounds with drinking fountain, huge sleeping porch, playroom, charming large living room, screened porch opening on quiet garden. 4 fine bedrms., 3 tiled baths, gas heat. Owner moving East, must sell at once and will make the most liberal terms to suitable purchaser. The price is $35,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
513 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1617.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Well located store and apartment building. All rented—National Tea and A. & P. stores both in building. Offered at an attractive price which shows a very substantial rate of return on cost of equity. Full details upon application.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

INVESTMENT

Central Business Property.

A valuable central business property in one of the fastest growing Chicago suburbs at a price that will yield 6% net on the invested capital, with the possibility of a steady increase in value which should more than offset depreciation. Address N T 158, Tribune.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

Owner must sell 7 room brick colonial with large sun room, 4 bedrooms, H. W. heat, 60 foot wooded lot, 2 car garage. Best Lincolnwood location. Price $21,000. Will take clear vacant for equity.
McGUIRE & ORR,
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0053.

DUTCH COLONIAL.

Six rooms, slp. pch., br. nook; elec. ref., oil heat; 50 ft. lot; 4 blks. from Lincolnwood school in established section; in perfect condition and priced to sell.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1619 Sherman-av. Rogers Park 5115.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

6 rooms, hot water heat; perfect condition; no assessments; good location, $9,750, cash required $1,500. Call Monday.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1619 Sherman-av. Rogers Park 5115.

A WELLAND HOME.

A new English home on a large, wooded corner in Lincolnwood. It has a sunroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage; canvas walls. Will consider vacant. Phone University 4486.

Build and Finance to

suit by owner 2 or 3 flat on lot with good future. Invest on a favorable basis in a home with income. Address J L 248, Tribune.

8 RM. HOUSE, 1042 HINMAN; GAS HT., gar., Frigidaire, every mod. conv.; ideal loc.; owner leav. city; $28,500 cash or $195 rent. Ph. University 0427.

NO. SHORE HOMES, COUNTRY ESTATES. MRS. FULLER.
1618 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 7220.

Glencoe.

HOSPITABLE HOME.

Spacious brick house in perfect condition. Canvased walls. Charming fixtures. Every comfort and convenience. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Comp. lav. 2 car gar. with space above for cozy flat. There are 16 forest trees, smooth lawns and beautiful shrubs in the large grounds, 125x220. 1½ blocks from lake. $60,000. Inspection by appointment with
MRS. FULLER,
1618 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
GREENLEAF 7220.

85 FT. EAST FRONT, CHOICE LOCATION; new home; wooded lawn; many special features; 5 chambers, 3 baths; 5 bl. to train. Price $36,000. BILL'S REALTY, INC., Wilmette 3740.

Highland Park.

BIGGEST BUY
On the North Shore

Must sacrifice roomy Dutch colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, h. w. heat, large attic. High, rolling lot, 66x200. Near Community Golf and trans. $13,500. Good terms to right party.
Address J E 513, Tribune.

Early American Colonial.

New house, in choice E. Side location, at sacrifice price; stone, brk. and shingle constr.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled library; 2 car gar.; 100 ft. wooded lot; quiet and convenient location. Ideal for children. OFFICE OPEN ON SUNDAY.
Baird & Warner, Inc.
Glen. 1554. Bri. 1855. High. Pk. 3040.

NEW ENGLISH

Brick and stone residence, finest design, materials and construction; every attractive modern feature; on large wooded lot in exclusive section; 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with showers, playroom, sun room, fireplaces, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2 car garage. Let us show you this home today or by appt. Murray & Terry, Central and Sheridan.

COR. RESIDENCE, 7 RMS., 2 BATHS. Heated garage, oil burner. This house is worth $28,000. Owner will make quick sale for $21,500. Address J S 147, Tribune.

SACR. 50X480 FT., NEAR RAVINIA STA., $2,500 cash. A buy! Kenilworth 4170.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Hubbard Woods.

1340 SCOTT-AV., BRK. AND TILE COL., 2 years old; moved to Peoria; must sac.; 4 huge slp. rms.; 2 tile baths; maid's rm. on 1st; liv. rm. 18x38; walnut trim throughout; oil ht.; costly drapes incl. Inspect a real home. Not built by so-called builders for spec. At house today. Want offer. Asking $30,000.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage, servants' quarters, large wooded lot; price $36,000.
SMITH & GOSS, INC.,
725 Elm-st. Winnetka 142.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE,

Nearly new 7 rm. brick home; elec. refrig.; oil burner; lg. wooded lot; price $30,000.
CROSBY REALTY CO.,
1643 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 994.
566 Center-st. Winnetka 2033.

Kenilworth.

RIPARIAN.

A conservative buyer can acquire a fine piece of lake front property in central Kenilworth at an exceedingly low price if ready to act at once. Do not wait but call us today.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
930 Spanish-ct., opp. Teatro del Lago. Wilmette 2920.

COLONIAL BRK. ON TILE; OWNER-BUILT. Must sac. 6 rm., 2 tile baths, 3 bedrms., big liv. rm., thoroughly modern; 4 bl. to train; make offer. BILL'S REALTY, INC., Wilmette 3740.

E. LOC., 9 RM. STONE HOUSE, 3 BATHS, htd. slpg. porches, sunrm., steam heat, cor. lot 125x175; grounds alone worth the price of home. Also good rentals. MOUAT & FLAHERTY. Wil. 273. Open Sun., 11 to 5.

KENILWORTH, EAST, NEAR LAKE, 9 RMS., 3 baths, sun and slp. pchs., brkfst. rm.; lrg. lot; 2 car gar.; only $38,000. WILMETTE REALTY CO., 513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

Lake Forest.

"ESTATE"

LARGE LAKE FOREST ESTATE FOR SALE. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
ADDRESS H K 541, TRIBUNE.

Niles Center.

HAVE 50 FT. BUSINESS VAC'T IN NILES Center, clear. Price $7,500. Will trade for small bung. or 2 flat. Can add cash. Call Greenleaf 1442, week days.

Ravinia.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA—OWNER MUST sell his beaut. res., 1 blk. from Sher.-rd., in Ravinia, on which he has spent much time and expense to beautify; everything ultramodern. Price $23,000. Call Cent. 2394.

Wilmette.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FRM., BEST N. E. SECtion; heated sunrm. and slp. pch.; 2 baths, one with shower; h. w. [oil] heat; wooded lot; 2 car garage; only $19,000. EDDINGTON & ALLEN, 410 Linden. Wilm. 407.

OWNER MUST SELL MOD. 7 RM. HOME near the L; h. w. ht., oil burner, encl. pchs.; garage; deep lot; asking $16,000. Hill & Stone, End L Wilmette. Ph. Wil. 1644.

BEAU. NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOUSE; STRICTly mod.; 2 tile baths; lav. 1st; at sacrifice. Address K C 337, Tribune.

Winnetka.

$21,500,

Reduced from $26,000. Has to be sold. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lav., 2 car gar., oil heat. A new house, large rooms, excellent loc. Call 2 to 5 or Monday. Greenleaf 7120.

SIX ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE; SLEEPing porch; water heat, oil burner; garage; corner lot, 85x165 feet, handsomely landscaped; can be purchased for little more than land value; price only $18,500.
McGUIRE & ORR,
541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Phone Win. 672.

FACING DIRECTLY ON THE INDIAN HILL golf course, we offer a beautiful brick English home, 10 rooms, 4 baths, and most complete. The property consists of 1½ acres. Price is low. Owner leaving city.
McGUIRE & ORR,
541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Tel. Win. 672.

2 BLKS. TO LAKE; BRK. COL.; NR. ACRE of ground; 6 slp. rms., 3 baths, oil refrig.; huge liv. rm.; perfect cond.; moved East; must sac.; medium priced home buyers can't afford to miss this bargain. Address F 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WINNETKA 6 RM. BRICK bungalow; beautiful large rooms; living porch; H. W. HT.; modern bath; garage; trees; choice location, close trans. and schools; value so good should see at once; $18,500. Address E S 538, Tribune.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — 9 RM. COL., 2 baths, h. w. ht., gar., beau. lg. lot; choice East. sec.; $25,000. Heinsen Realty, Winnetka, 2d fl., 720 Elm. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS LOT ON EAST OF house, 301 Sheridan-rd.; bargain quick sale: $20,000 mtg. Whitehall 4253.

BARGAIN—BY OWNER, STONE RES., 8 rms., 2 baths, built-in gar. Winnetka 2096.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL BUY.

Beautiful new 8 room brick North Shore home; 2 baths, attached heated garage; 40 minutes from Loop; golf course, school, churches, transportation, stores—all within 3 blocks; corner lot, 90x150; will sacrifice for $22,000 for quick sale; low taxes; small down payment will handle. For information address T Y 274, Tribune.

Buyer's Opportunity

Fine brick 10 rm. home, choice wooded lot, 60x167; near lake; all modern features; 4 master bedrms., slpg. pch., 3 baths, 2 maids rms., recreation rm. in bsmt. Gas heat. 2 car gar. Priced to sell now. Mr. Ebeling.
BAIRD & WARNER,
528 Davis-st., Evanston. Hollycourt 1855.

LESS THAN $8 A FOOT

buys beautiful wooded North Shore property; 94x132; in restr. res. dist.; total price $675; only $175 down, bal. terms; no brokers. Address K G 435, Tribune.

BARGAIN, 3 PIECES OF NORTH SHORE vacant, Glencoe vicinity, on electric transp. Address H L 192, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, EQUITY IN FINE suburban lot on acct. of sickness. Address F 107, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

STONEGATE SUBDIVISION.

Beautiful lot, 50x132; highly restricted; by owner; ½ cash, balance monthly payments. Address J D 377, Tribune.

2 ACRES ADJ. LIMITS; GAS, ELECTRIC, paving in and paid for; will sacrifice for $775 per a.; terms. State 3861.

Franklin Park.

2930 RUBY-ST.

Franklin Park; built to order; 5 rm. bung.; 1st mtg. $4,500, $350 down, bal. like rent. Armitage 1862. Brunswick 3916.

Park Ridge.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Owner and builder has two 6 rm. thoroughly modern homes with 2 car garages on paved streets and alleys overlooking Park Ridge Country club, which will be sold to real American family at a sacrifice. For information, address C. D. Slimpin, Post Office Box 207, Park Ridge, Ill., or phone Park Ridge 9, for appointment.

ENGLISH COTTAGE.

Beautiful brk. English cottage type home; lge. studio liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; cheerful din. rm., mod. kitchen and 2 bedrms., tile bath; h. w. ht.; gar.; bldg. only few months old; priced to sell quick. $10,500, terms.
BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.,
3 S. Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE.
3 bedrooms; tile bath; hot water heat; wooded lot; $13,500; terms to suit.
BRICK HOME; four sleeping rooms; two car garage; tile roof; choice location; $17,500; terms.
FRED I. GILLICK.
Open Sundays. Phone Park Ridge 777.

$595 FULL PRICE.

1 LOT FOR SALE.
On Forest View-av., w. s.; 5 lots south of Oakton-st., 50x135; every imprv., includ. st. paving; 2 blks. to sta.; must be all cash; worth $2,200. Bracken, owner. Sup. 6021.

225 OZARK-AV.

New 6 rm. 2 story Eng. bung., 50 ft. lot; slate roof; extra lav. and firepl.; $500 down, or vac. lot, bal. like rent; 1st mtg. $8,000. Owner. Armitage 1862 or Brunswick 3916.

TO SELL IMMEDIATELY—HAVE A 50 FT. lot in good residential section of Park Ridge; will sell for $900 if taken at once; must have $150 cash; will take balance at $10 per mo. Address J A 504, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL PARK RIDGE HOMES—
Also choice lots.
L. A. KINSEY & SON.
Courtland and Petersen-avs.

MY LOT, 50X142, 1 BLK. W. PROSPECT-av., overlooking golf course, $300 cash, bal. terms; barg. Address F Y 597, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

$2,000 A YEAR PROFIT

FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

RAISING RABBITS

New 5 room home; every modern convenience; garage; modern rabbitry for 60 breeding rabbits; under expert supervision. ONLY $200 CASH STARTS YOU. Write for details and our liberal finance plan. Address J M 401, Tribune.

Hse. on 1 Acre—$300 Cash.

TOTAL PRICE $2,975.

New house with in-a-dor bed, 1 blk. off state hgwy., 39 min. to loop; ideal for chickens or truck; total price, $2,975, $300 cash and $30 per mo. will handle. Address M A 238, Tribune.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN
IF YOU HAVE $60.

Our ½ acre, 115x185 ft. hilltop homesite for $300 if taken quick; will take $3 per mo.; good N. W. side suburb. Address M B 99, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Brookfield.

SELL OR TRADE BUS. LOT, BROOKFIELD. M. Rezek, 147 Grant, Brookfield 611.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

BERWYN'S BEST BUY!

Don't fail to see this well built brick bungalow; 5 rms. and tile bath; beautifully decorated; attic floored; glazed porch; furnace heat; concrete pavement; located 3809 Home-av., 4 blks. west of Oak Park-av., 1½ blks. south of Ogden. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, or phone Mr. Zeitlow, owner, Berkshire 0815.

Elmhurst.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Best buy in Elmhurst, faced brick, real fireplace., all rms. dec., hot water ht.; tile bath, shower; mod. plumbing, shades, beaut. lot, lge. shade, fruit trees, nr. sta. Priced at $8,950, $500 cash, bal. to suit. Address D 199, Tribune.

A REAL BUY.

5 lge. rms., all modern, lge. lot, all imprs. in; 2¼ blks. to station, schools, bus. district Elmhurst; $6,950, $400 cash, bal. easy payments. Address D 397, Tribune.

5 R. Pressed Brk. Bungalow.

As low as $300 and your vacant lot; will take dandy 5 room residence in Elmhurst, with garage. Lot 50x205 ft. Call Boulevard 4600, Mr. Kennedy.

$400 CASH, $55 PER MO.

buys my 6 rm. colonial home, near transportation; improv. in; price $8,500. Will consider a good used car as down payment. Address K C 517, Tribune.

GENEVA-ST., $1,000.

for 80x205 ft. Every improvement in. Between Schiller and Third-st. Bracken, Superior 6021.

Forest Park.

SACRIFICE 2 5 R. BRK. BUNGS.; EASY terms. 1530-32 Elgin-av. Euclid 955.

Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 25 ACRES ADjoining North Glen Ellyn on north; very high land; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Cook, 68 W. Washington. Cent. 1362.

GLEN ELLYN HILLTOP CORNER, 190 FT. deep, $980. Imepr. ptly. pd., $30 or something of value dn. Address F 408, Tribune.

1½ STORY 12 RM. HOME ON 200 FT. corner frontage; 3 car garage; sell or rent reas. Juniper 0665.

Hinsdale.

MOST ATTRACTIVE.

7 rm. frame home in S. E. Hinsdale, 4 bedrms., sleeping pch., extra lav. on 1st fl. and in basement. Glazed sun pch. In splendid condition. Well financed. Less than $16,000 for immediate sale.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.,
Exclusive Agents.
40 N. Dearborn-st. [H. D.] Cent. 0227.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOME; INSULATED SLATE ROOF; tile kitchen and bath; H. W. HEAT; complete dec.; many features to be admired. See this today. Price only $14,850; $2,000 cash.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Br. Off. N. of Hinsdale Depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

LARGE LOT, 60X170 FEET ON VINE-ST., between 6th and 7th-sts.; improvements, except paving, in and paid for to date; reasonable and terms to suit. Address E H 455, Tribune.

La Grange.

A BARGAIN.

Will sacrifice large 50 ft. lot La Grange Park. All improvements in. Good transportation to Western Electric. $200 down will handle. Address E D 436, Tribune.

A 50X133 FT. LOT.

Beautifully wooded 50x133 ft. lot in La Grange. All improvements in. Owner will sac. for qk. sale. Address T Y 284, Tribune.

UNBEATABLE

in price, location, quality, terms. See us before you invest in a home.
T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.
612 W. Burlington. Tel. La Grange 730-731.

7 ROOM MODERN HOME; IDEAL SOUTH Side location; 50 ft. lot; large trees. A bargain.
RICHARD TODD & CO.
716 W. Burlington-av. Ph. La Grange 1884.

WILL TAKE CLEAR VACANT AS DOWN payment on 2 story stucco, bldg. 2 flats, 6 rooms each; 2 car garage; lot 77x150 ft.; located 3 blocks from depot. Call Boulevard 4600, Mr. Kennedy.

BEAU. 50 FT. LA GRANGE PARK LOT; sewer, water, sidewalk, and paving installed; $1,700 takes it; $25 down, $10 mo. No agents. Address M L 296, Tribune.

Lombard.

$250 CASH DOWN FROM RESPON. party will handle new 5 rm. frame resid. on 60 ft. lot; garage; short walk from Westmore sta., Aurora & Elgin line; 2 blks. from school; priced low for quick sale. Look at 521 S. Highland-av. Address K C 415, Tribune.

Maywood.

SALES HAVE DEMONSTRATED THAT WE ARE GIVING THE BEST VALUE AND SALES PROPOSITION about Chicago. Still opportunity for 7 families to buy one of our HIGH GRADE BRICK BUNGALOWS; 5 good sized rooms and large attic [space for 2 additional rooms]; complete with GARAGE and SIDE DRIVE. Many features and special LABOR SAVING KITCHEN. 5 minutes to L sta. STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID. Telephone and salesman will call or go direct to 1047 S. 22d-av. Take Garfield Park L to 17th or 25th-av. Prices, $9,400 to $9,700; $600 cash, $60 per month including all interest.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680. Euc. 380.

TWO STORY BRICK RES., 5 AND 6 RMS.; hot water heat, elec. refrig.; streets in and paid; garage; paved alley; fold-away brkfst. nook; linoleum kitchen floor; tile bath and shower; $9,750; $650 cash, $65 monthly, including interest. Drive west on Washington-blvd. to 17th-av., Maywood, 8 blks. south, 2 blks. west, or Metropolitan L to 17th-av. Sta., Maywood, 5 blks. south, 2 blks. west.
EDMUND F. LINDOP & CO.,
212 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park.
Maywood 8707. Village 7145.

Colonial Home—Sacrifice.

Beaut. 2 yrs. old; finely blt. liv. rm., 24x12; firepl., 3 huge bedrms., tile bath, hot water heat; kitch. has cabinets, inlaid linol., water softener; lge. gar.; storm sash, colonial blinds; lge. grounds; finely landscaped; exc. loc.; nr. schools and trans.; worth $11,500. Greatly sacrificed at $9,000. Small cash payment, balance very easy terms. Key at Cummins & Bossy, 809 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

HOUSE FOR A BIG FAMILY

wishing to settle in a nice substantial community. ONLY $800 cash necessary, bal. in easy payments; 4 bedrms., large attic, furn. ht.; wide lot; big trees; price considerably below the market, $9,000.
GAUER BROS., 811 North-av., Oak Park.
Merrimac 4047. Euclid 453.

$4,250—$300 DOWN. THIS 4 RM. HOME tile fl. bath, redec. throughout, means opportunity for some young couple; L transp. Easy payments.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP.
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070.

Oak Park.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

SPLENDID BUY IN SPACIOUS HOME, in the exclusive section near Iowa-st., just east of Oak Park-av., 4 large bedrms. and bath on 2d fl., bedrm. and bath on 3d. DISTINCTIVE LIV. RM. WITH BIG OPEN FIREPL., H. W. HT. [oil], open pch., 2 car gar. Fine lot, 50x175 ft. OWNER TRANSFERRED, $23,000.
See These Today.

BEAUT. BRICK 2 APT. TILE ROOF, YARYAN HEAT [Central H. W. plant, low cost], 6 wonderful rms., sunp., slp. pch., tile bath with shower and extra toilet and lav. bet. bedrms., Frigidaire and white stoves. PERFECT CONDITION, LIKE NEW. 2 car gar. HIGHEST INCOME, $32,500.
See These Today.

$1,000 CASH BUYS 3 BEDROOM HOME, near Lake-st. L. H. W. HT. BRING OFFER. ONLY $11,500.
401 South-blvd. Euclid 262—Mans. 1317.

$15,500—$3,000 UNDERPRICED!
Exquisite 6 room residence; large living room, gorgeous heated sun parlor; 3 bedrooms, including Master bedroom; large bath and kitchen with inlaid linoleum; lavatory and shower in basement; hot water heat; complete set of awnings; 2 car garage; fully landscaped yard; choice Central Oak Park location.

TRADE—Honest equity of $13,500 in modern brick 3 flat; 6 lovely light, airy rooms; good location that warrants occupancy; subject to first mortgage only. Will trade for home up to $18,000.

JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP,
REAL ESTATE,
WISCONSIN-AV. AT PLEASANT-ST.,
OAK PARK, ILL.
VIL. 8900. MANS. 7101.

BEAUTIFUL 7 RM., CENTRAL OAK PARK HOT WATER HEATED HOME, 1 blk. to "L" sta. and stores. Nr. Jackson-blvd.; 4 chambers; TILE WALLS in KITCHEN and BATH. Living room 15x24. Lot 40x140, with 2 CAR GARAGE. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale at $14,000, $2,500 cash. F. C. PILGRIM & CO., 5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

NEW BRICK VEN. RES., INCL. 4 BEDrms., 2 baths and lav., breakfast rm. and recreation room; oil heat; side drive, 2 car garage; unusual features and decorations. 1126 Woodbine-av. Open Sunday. Phone Euclid 864.

SOMEBODY'S LUCK!

$9,000 buys $11,000 brick bung. Fine N. Oak Park loc.; ht. w. ht., glazed pchs., 2 car gar.; will be sold today, Sunday. Wittrock, 806 Harrison-st., Oak Pk. Aust. 7180.

FOR SALE—112X124 CORNER, NORTH Boulevard, near Marion-st.; 4 stores, 47 apartments; near big future developments; wonderful investment at six times rental. Address M O 192, Tribune.

50X175 VACANT, 405 S. WESLEY-AV., OAK Park, suitable for de luxe apts. or hotel; price $450 per ft.
BRAUNS, 4907 QUINCY-ST.

BARGAINS IN OAK-PARK, AUSTIN AND River Forest. O'Connor Bros., 9 Madison, Oak Pk. Aust. 0384.

$9,600, MODERN 8 RM. HOUSE, IDEAL Oak Park location. Phone Euclid 1084.

50 FT. APT. SITE, 1159 S. OAK PARK-AV., $220 ft. Address Y 560, Tribune.

River Forest.

LOOK AT BEAUTIF. RESID. AT 922 HARlem-av., which is clear of all incumb. and make offer in detail. Address G G 247, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE, MOD., 5 ACRES, 4 blocks from C. & E. R. R. Small paymt.
For Sale—2 acre tract, 5 rm. house under cont.; 2 blks. Ogden-av.; small pymt. down; $2,200.00.
For Rent—4 rm. house, $30.00.
For Rent—2 new 6 rm. apt., just completed; v. steam ht.; elec. ref.; gas stoves; $65.00.
REAL PROPERTY MART, INC.,
5 E. Park-blvd.,
Villa Park, Ill.
Phone V. P. 870-1922.

OWNER SACRIFICES

5 lge. rms., faced brick bungalow, glazed in pch., lge. attic, all imprs. in, good sized lot, close to trans., schools and stores, price $6,500, for immediate sale, $400 cash will handle, bal. on mon. terms. Address D 396, Tribune.

$150 CASH—$35 PER MO.

takes my 5 room cottage, near C. & N. W. and Aurora-Elgin Electric. All improv. in. Price $4,800. Address K C 516, Tribune.

Wheaton.

6 RM. EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL.

A charming home that breathes the spirit of old New England. Of limestone, pine siding and slate roof. This home like those our sturdy forebears built for themselves hundreds of years ago, of native materials, is one that will endure forever.
1st floor: Large living room, 23x15, fireplace; pine paneling with recessed bookcases. French doors opening on stone terrace. Large dining room with corner cupboards. Kitchen and breakfast nook, mech. refrig., vent. fan; downstairs lavatory and guest closet.
2d floor: Master bedroom, 26x15, fireplace; 2 other large bedrooms, tiled bathroom, shower, large closets and linen shelves.
2 car garage in basement, boiler and laundry room. Recreation room. Beautiful wooded corner site, 77x150, S. W. exposure; 5 blks. to school and trans.
$16,750—TERMS, $3,000 CASH.
To see this home which is well under way in construction drive out Roosevelt-rd. to Lorraine-rd., Wheaton. Turn left, drive 4 blks. north to Willow-st. Representatives on property or call Mr. Gfroerer. State 3783.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

My Wheaton home; cost $14,500; will take $11,000 now; need $1,000; 6 rm. almost new brick residence; tile roof; 2 car garage; big barg. Address M L 217, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAMMER AND SAW.

You furnish the labor and I will furnish the land and all material to build a house on ½, 1, or 2½ acres, near station, stores, schools and churches; hard street, land lies high, one blk. from Ogden-av.; bus and C., B. & Q. ser. to loop; small amount of cash needed, send for free tickets to see this land. Address M F 136, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN,
ONLY $1,850.

Located on Burlington R. R., only 45 min. ride to loop; land rich, black soil, just the place for chickens or rabbits; will sell on terms to suit; write or call at once. J. A. SHERMAN, 6211 S. Troy, Republic 4995.

2642 Spruce— River Grove.

New 5 rm. brk. Eng. home and 2 car garage; h. w. heat, tile wall bath; all up to date conven.; built with zealous care of a proud owner; must be sac. at once. For particulars call State 0720.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX IN WESTchester; 5 rms.; latest imp.; Metropolitan Dist. Realty Trust, 79 W. Monroe. Ran. 8200.

CHOICE LOTS IN FOX RIVER HEIGHTS, very reas. Juniper 1723.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

3 WOODED ACRES
WITH BUILDINGS.

Over 300 ft. on heavily traveled paved state hwy. from loop, nr. good suburb less than 25 miles to loop; good barns, sheds, etc.; foundation for house recently burned; an ideal spot for roadhouse, filling sta., etc.; will sac. and give good terms. Address M A 368, Tribune.

2½ ACRE BARGAIN.

Located close to city on good auto road; black soil; fine for chicken or rabbit farm; only $350 per acre, $200 cash, mo. terms; write owner to inspect. Address M C 228, Tribune.

ACRE, NEW 3 RM. HOUSE.

Chicken house and chickens; 1 blk. from highway in Palatine; on nice high ground; water in; ideal place; must sell; will show any day; will take $250 cash. Address M E 131, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

NATURAL WOODED DEER PRESERVE for sale. 477 acres among pines, Itasca Co., Minn., on Hibbing-Northome highway; 1 mile sandy beach on "Five Island Lake"; $1,200 furnished cabin; fishing, hunting, picturesque scenery. $8,500 cash. Owner. Ernest Spongberg, 1801 La Salle-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

NOTICE!

For Golf, Hunt Club or Estate DEVELOPMENT.

520 ACRES.

I can deliver all or any part of this consolidated block of Cook county acreage northwest, close to trans., at a price of less than $350 per acre and am interested in meeting principals or bona fide agents for purchaser of such tract.
Might consider active financial interest with responsible parties. Exclusive agent for the owner.
ADDRESS M C 231, TRIBUNE.

28 MILES FROM LOOP.

600 acres fine soil, good improvements, machinery; excellent for subdividing into acre tracts; located on State highway; ½ mi. from R. R. and interurban sta.; good deal for cash; consider improved city property. H. E. Miner.
4554 Broadway. Longbeach 1026.

SACRIFICE FOR $650

per acre, cash; 135 acres facing on Lake-st.; gas and electric.; less than 10 mi. from Chgo. J. B. Cook, Inc., 5870 Broadway. Longbeach 7830.

NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE for $75 per acre fine live stock farm, highly improved, about 65 miles from Chicago; easy terms; no trades. Address M C 250, Tribune.

4½ ACRES.

20 miles to loop, close to Lake-st.; price $750 per acre; $150 cash, $15 per month. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

3 ACRES OR ANY PART ON 2 CONCRETE st. rds.; gas, elec.; 10 mi. n. w. Chi.; nr. 2 towns; $100 acre cash, bal. e. z. terms; no trades. Address F 180, Tribune.

20 A. IDEAL FOR CHICKEN FARM; 2 M. N. W. Dundee. Address L 564, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

LOT, 150X150, LOCATED IN THE CIVIC Center area of Milwaukee, Wis., across the street from the Auditorium. Ideal for hotel or new garage system. Should double its value in the next few years. Ready to build. Write Joseph Krasno, 1309 35th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CALIFORNIA—NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, on corner, in most attractive section; fruit, flowers, etc.; $12,500; accept. part exchange. Owner, 4268 Ibis-st., San Diego, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Canada.

CANADA TAX SALE.

Seized and Sold for Taxes.

$49.50 buys 10 acres close to lake.
$63.00 buys 25 acres, Ontario.
$103.50 buys 25 acres on Deer River.
$144.00 buys 41½ acres ocean front.
$175.50 buys 117 acres, British Columbia.
$1,665.00 buys 653 acres on river.
These properties, with several hundred others, are offered at the prices stated; no mortgage, no further payments. Beautifully situated hunting camps and fishing lodges, where there is real hunting and fishing. Summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages situated in Muskoka, highlands of Ontario, and the new north; also farms in old Ontario, Quebec prairie provinces and British Columbia. Our 13th annual list just issued in the form of a 20 page illustrated booklet describes these properties and gives full particulars. It is mailed free on application. Now is the time to invest in Canada's forests and farms. Don't delay. These properties won't last long at these prices. Send no money, but send for booklet today, so you will have first choice.
TAX SALE SERVICE,
Room 705, 72 Queen-st. W.,
Toronto 2, Canada.

Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME, 150 FT. water frontage; stone fireplace, bath, furnishings and boat; privacy. Adjoins country club and 27 hole golf course; sacrifice $4,800. Address K F 215, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE WATER FRONT LOTS, easy paymts. Address E H 224, Tribune.

WATER FRONT LOT, $495, INCLUDING boat; lake 33 mi. Wellington 8950.

Indiana.

WILL SELL NEW 3 R. COTTAGE, SCREEN pch.; well water; sanitary toilet inside; on choice lot; $150 down; price $645. Koontz Lake, Ind. Address E Y 133, Tribune.

LOT AND COTTAGE, $740; TREES, CEDAR Lake, Indiana, $140 down, balance time. Address F 492, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA, ONE OF THE FINEST properties on the lake with 300 ft. water frontage, 1,200 ft. deep; beautifully landscaped grounds; will sell for the mortgage. Address K F 209, Tribune.

6,000 FT. BEAUTIFUL FRONTAGE ON wonderful fishing lake. Great sacrifice. Splendid beach, pine trees, good roads. Best of fishing. An ideal subdivision, only $1 per ft. Baker M., St. Croix Falls, Wisc.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, FURNISHED bungalow with 2 car garage, elec., bath, fireplace, porch, wooded lot, 100x142 ft.; $3,975; terms. Address H K 547, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA OWNER ANXIOUS TO sel lattractive 6 room lake front cottage, furnished; fireplace, bath, garage, motor boat, sac. Address J H 287, Tribune.

OCONOMOWOC, WISCONSIN, LAKE FRONTage; also northern Wisconsin lake frontage. J. Gilbert Hickcox, 301 Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

Summer Resort for Sale.

Hartwell's well established resort, completely furnished on beautiful Lake Noquebay; excellent lake frontage, 80 acres of land; 4 cottages, 1 main bldg., all other bldgs., including stock, ice put up, and wood. Fine fruit trees, everything complete. Ill health. Price $20,000; must sell at once. MRS. G. HARTWELL, Lake Noquebay, Crivitz P. O., Wisconsin.

INVESTIGATE THIS NOW.

Dandy new cott.; screened, glazed porches; sanitary facilities inside, at lake 54 ft. around; best fish and duck lake in all Wis.; sand beach., 98 mi. Chicago. $495; worth double; terms. Address K M 58, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE FAMILY

Beautiful locations for your summer home on picturesque spring fed lake. Sandy, safe beach for the children. 35 minutes from the Loop of Chicago. With 5 year membership privilege in 36 hole golf club, tennis courts, children's playground, athletic and riding club features, baseball field. Total cost $350 on easy terms.
Address J N 95, Tribune.

WINTER OFFER.

Large lake lot close to H. S., trans., stores, churches, schools, natural sand beaches; 40 miles from Chicago; $195, $2 down, $2 a week. Address H L 191, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

BEAUT. LAKE WORTH, FLA., RESIDENCE —Also vac.; cash or fair trade Chgo. or sub. impr. Address F 142, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BARGAINS IN LAND FOR INVESTORS AND home makers; Gulf Coast Highlands. Baldwin Co., owner. Address K L 78, Tribune.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes; the Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, where farmers are prosperous; crops grow the year 'round; land priced low. Write for booklet. Dept. A, Stanislaus County Development Board [County Chamber Commerce], Modesto, California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL ORANGE, walnut, poultry ranches; 10 years to pay; expert advice free; co-operative marketing; established community. Write owner, [5] Fontana Farms Co., Fontana, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL ¼ ACRE LOTS NEAR LOS Angeles, on small monthly payments. Owner. Address K P 64, Tribune.

Florida.

20 ACRE TRACTS AT

De Funiak Springs, N. W. Florida.

Biggest Opportunity of Year,

Where the sun shines the year around. Fine for poultry, grapes, fruits, garden or truck farms. On good roads. Good soil. Health-giving water. Perfect climate. Near schools and churches. Co-op market plan assures comfortable, steady income.

Full Price Only $500.

Pay $200 down. You get clear title deed at once, balance $18 a year; no interest. Join our specially arranged railroad trip leaving Chicago Tuesday, Jan. 28. Round trip fare only $36.89. Great opportunity. Send for free copy Chamber Commerce booklet today. McCaskell Estates, 7 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

200 ACRES—
On a beautiful Bay in Florida. Thousands of feet of fine water frontage. Native trees, magnolia and pine. An opportunity for group development with water front homesites, club, or golf course sites. PRICE LOW. TERMS VERY ATTRACTIVE.
WM. H. BROWN & SONS, 19 S. LA SALLE.

FLORIDA

Poultry and truck farms, 10 ac. tracts at Jacksonville, $750; $10 mo. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES OF orange and grapefruit; peak of Polk county, Florida; 9 years old, $4,500. Address K J 434, Tribune.

Canada.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—640 A. CANADA wheat ranch; equity $30,000; mortgage $7,000; taxes $400; approximate gross annual inc. $7,600. Address J L 437, Tribune.

Connecticut.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM ON STATE road; good buildings; dark, loamy soil; just the place for tourists and the like; milk picked up at door; owner's death forces this farm on the market for $6,000; $1,500 needed to close this bargain. Write Clarence Sholes, 188 W. Thames-st., Norwich, Conn.

Illinois.

Auction Sale of Farm Land,

High class 200 acre farm about sixty miles west of Chicago, in De Kalb County, will be sold at auction under court order by master in chancery at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the De Kalb County Court house in Sycamore, Illinois, on Saturday, February 1st, 1930. This sale presents a fine opportunity to investors or any one desiring to purchase a farm at a very low figure. This land is located in one of the richest farming sections in Illinois and is improved with farm buildings sufficient for the farm. Address either Edward M. Burst, Master in Chancery, or Thomas M. Cliffe, Attorney, Sycamore, Illinois, for further information.

2 ACRE BARGAIN.

Close to stores and school, 4 BLOCKS to station; 1 hour to loop; has GAS and ELECTRICITY; ideal location for suburban home or chicken farm and a SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Price ONLY $950; terms, $150 cash, $15 monthly.
ADDRESS M L 57, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—FARM OR RANCH OF 1,120 acres with buildings, good water and fenced, or will trade for bungalow or flat in or near Chicago; valued at $10,000. R. J. Giss, Deerfield, Ill.

7 RM. MOD. HOME, PLTRY. HSE., 2 CAR gar.; fruit, 1½ ac., 75 mi. N. W. Chgo. Price $7,850. Terms. Will take trade. R. M. FRITZ, HARVARD, ILL.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES POULTRY FARM, 7 room home, electricity, 3 poultry houses, 500 hens, tools, $8,500; half cash. Walter Salaway, Rockford, Ill.

HOUSE, DOUBLE GARAGE, HEN HOUSE; 1¼ acres of land, good location for raising chickens, in edge of Sycamore, Ill. Mrs. Estella Shaver, R. 3, Sycamore, Ill.

15 ACRES, WITH GOOD BLDGS., NEAR Elgin, with nice creek; price $6,000; $1,000 cash, $45 mo. Call Central 2733.

Iowa.

IOWA CORN FARMS.

Greatest bargains in 25 yrs. Paved roads near Des Moines, Ia.; $50 per A. and up, terms 10 yrs., 5%. Write K. M. McCoy, Indianola, Ia.

Isle of Pines.

ISLE OF PINES CITRUS FRUIT AND VEGetable lands, winter homes; combine health, pleasure and wealth here. Call or write G. J. Wall, 53 W. Jackson.

Michigan.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable and chicken land in clover and apple belt center, Mich., nr. county seat, r. r. town and large summer resort lake; 100 apples trees, 100 peach trees, 700 small fruit, 2,000 ft. new lumber, 2,000 new cedar shingles, new pump; raise 300 bu. of potatoes to ac.; good soil; clear title; only $500; $20 dn., $10 mo., without int.; $50 off for cash; must sell; might throw in cow and calf or 40 chicks; own 40 acres hardwood tim. land adj.; sell $25 an ac. on time; give poss. to suit purchaser. Owner, Rm. 134, 25 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

OVERLOOKING NEARBY LAKES—
42 Acre Fruit Farm, $500 down and easy terms takes this productive property; ideal for alfalfa, corn, potatoes, fruit and vegetables; 2½ acres berries, 3 acres grapes, apples, etc.; neat 8 room house, bath, etc.; available barn, poultry house and garage. If taken soon $2,500 with $500 down. Other bargains shown same trip. STROUT AGENCY, 201 N. Front-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—RABBIT FARM, 40 A.; Mich. cement hwy.; near town; 500 breeders; New Zealand whites; 40x140 hutch house; 1,000 hutch cages; 9 rm. resid., garage, barn, 2 story hospital bldg., office bldg. with furn., bldgs. eqpd. with water, elect. plbg. and ventil. system; prop. clear; cash price, $25,000; will take part trade; cash; may take back 1st mtge., give full partic. 1st letter. Address K L 83, Tribune.

$500 SECURES 43 ACRE FARM, SO. MICH. Team, cows, shoats, poultry, vehicles and implements included to close quickly; unusually attractive 6 room bungalow and furnace, painted barn, silo, poultry house, granary; near lake and advantages; big chance tillable, bal. pasture and wood; big chance at $5,000, only $500 needed. Write for picture. Clare H. Warren, STROUT AGENCY, 12 W. Shephard-st., Hartford, Mich.

40 A. NR. SMALL TOWN, S. W. MICH., fertile soil; fruits; good 4 rm. house, barn, etc.; horse, cow, tools; only $2,200; tms. 20 acs. good buildings, elc. lts., rich soil, room 1,000 hens; lots of fruit; 100 hens, other equip. $1,000 cash; bal. easy.

60 A. FRUIT FARM—APPLES, PEARS, plums, peaches; on cement state rd., ½ mi. Lake Michigan; good bld.; elec.; price reasonable. Write owner, W. W. Welch, Route No. 4, Fennville, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—COMPLETE RABbit farm, 49 acres, 500 breeders, New Zealand whites; bldgs. mod. eqpd. If interested send for partic. Address K J 114, Tribune.

1 ACRE, EDGE PRETTY TOWN, S. W. Mich.; good 6 rm. hse., elec. lts., artesian, garage, fruit; unusual barg. at $1,500; cash. Address E H 364, Tribune.

80 A., 60 CLRD., 7 RM. HSE., BRN., CHICKen hse.; imp. road; $4,000; $500 cash, $25 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

40 A., 10 CLRD., TROUT STREAM, HSE., barn, gravel rd.; $1,250; $100 cash, $10 mo. Others. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

SMALL FARMS, EASY TERMS, GET FREE list. De Coudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LA[NDS]
Michigan.
80 acr[es] horses, 5 cows, 3 he[...] tools and feed; good road, handy [...] Mich.; near fine lake; quality soil; [...] alfalfa; good 7 rm. house; new b[...] etc.; fruits, some timb.; must sell [...] $500 down. Free catalog. CO-OP[...] FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dea[rborn] Chicago.

Minnesota.
100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE FRO[M] ... 40 miles from Minneapolis; g[...] Phone Juniper 9828.

Mississippi.
ORCHARD HOMES ON THE GU[LF] ... cans, figs, oranges. Easy terms. C. Robinson, Biloxi, Miss.
SLIGO PECAN ORCHARD, 45 AC[...] Box 65, Woodville, Miss.

Missouri.
OZARK LAND SALE—CLOSING [...] and 20 acre tracts; $3.75 per a[...] down, 10% per month. P. O. [...] Central Station, St. Louis, Mo.
POOR MAN'S CHANCE — $5 D[...] monthly buys 40 acres produc[...] near town; some timber; price $2[...] bargains. Box 425-E, Carthage, M[o.]
STOP! LISTEN—40 ACRE IMPR[...] farm, $650; terms; 10 acres, $[...] Est. McGrath, Mountain View, M[o.]
LAND SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 MO. [...] ac. So. Missouri; price $200; sen[d] Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.
20 ACRES CLOSE TO RAILRO[AD] highway; $100; terms $5 cash [...] month. Box 66, Houston, Mo.
FOR SALE—61 A. WELL IMPROV[ED] ... gain. David Barcalow, Crocker, [Mo.]

Texas.
FOR SALE,
GRAPEFRUIT AN[D]
ORANGE ORCHAR[D]
In Lower Rio Grande
of Texas.
One of the best bearing orcha[rds] grapefruit and half oranges, in t[he] Rio Grande Valley of Texas. 24 [...] paved road, 1¼ miles from cent[er] Allen, adjoining Country Club [...] course. No better commercial grov[e] ... ley, and the only ideal high class [...] for exclusive residential subdivisio[n] section. Golf on this course the y[...] Price $38,500. No trade. Will se[ll] tracts.
GORDON-GRIFFIN,
A. L. Nelson Building, McAllen, Tex., Owner.
WE HAVE FOR SALE 1,000 A[CRES] citrus fruit land to sell in a [...] attractive price. You can buy [...] and should make a fortune impr[...] selling in small tracts. Write LA[...] ORCHARD CO., Harlingen, Tex.
YOUR CHANCE! RIO GRANDE [...] choice 36, 7 ac. bearing citrus; [...] 22 ready for planting, $6,000; 20 [...] ing, $6,500; Six, 3 bearing, 3 youn[g] HALL, San Juan, Tex.
RIO GRANDE VALLEY, 20 ACRE[S] fruit grove; bearing orchard; sm[...] chicken house; implements; mules [...] etc. For quick sale $550 an ac[re] $800; no brk., no trades. Owner [...]
54 ACRES RIO GRANDE VALLE[Y] ... gated, all cleared. Near Mercedes [...] at $225 per acre. Half cash. Will [...] Tops, 5525 Belmont-av. Pensac[ola]
VALLEY GROVES AND ACREAGE [...] years old, 10 to 300 acre tract[s] ... trade. R. 408, 35 N. Dearborn. Fr[...]

Wisconsin.
EDWARD HINE[S]
LUMBER INTERESTS
offering cream of Wisconsin's cut[over] ... cultural land. New soil for dairyin[g], farming, roots, hay and grain, [...] lakes, rivers, hunting, trapping, fi[shing] ... farming. TWO DIFFERENT PLA[NS] for the man with some capital. [...] for the man who has little money [...] nearly 500 families on this land. [...] ern district—good roads, schools, [...] towns, markets. Low prices—long t[...] Never a total crop failure. Write a[...] self—your capital, experience. [...] banker who we are. Deal direct wi[th]
EDWARD HINE[S]
FARM LAND CO.
Rm. 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Ch[icago]
$4 AN ACRE
Will buy 40 or 80 acres. Good [...] large lake—on road. $25 cash [...] month. No interest. A. D. Dona[...] W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.
RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER W[IS.] priced low; easy terms. Call or [...] booklet No. 53 and reduced [...] LINE LAND DEPT., Room 101[...] Randolph-st.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—IDEAL [...] Muskrat farm, with 15 ac. [...] Lukasky, 14 E. Burlington, Iow[a]
ONLY $100 DOWN, BAL. $12.5[0] ... takes 40 ac., large bldgs., 3 mi. [...] ductive soil. Snap at $1,000. Bank[...]

Miscellaneous.
STROUT BARGA[INS]
80 ACRES, $3,000 HOUSE, FOR[...] Similar rich soil raised 400 bu[...] 100 bu. corn per acre; half tillal[...] watered pasture, wood, fruit, [...] room house, running water, barn, [...] handy town. About 1-3 value [...] terms arranged. Page 77 Strouts c[atalog] ... 100 ACRES, CONCRETE H[WY.] Mile Illinois village, 95 acres [...] 100 fruit trees; attractive 7 ro[om] ... good 16 cow barn, other bldgs[...] maker, only $6,600, with regis[tered] ... cheron mare, 2 fine cows, 3 hogs, [...] ens, machinery, furniture, crops [...] for quick sale; terms arranged. P[...] 111 catalog 1,000 bargains. Free. [...] AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Ch[icago] State 7975.
FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN [...] sota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, W[...] or Oregon. Crop payment or e[...] Free literature; mention state. H. [...] 56 Northern Pacific Railway, St. P[aul]
5 AND 10 A. TRACTS NR. CHIC[AGO] ... cellent for poultry; fruits and [...] dening, $750 and up per tract. [...] ture upon request. E. Magnel, [...] Michigan-av. Pullman 4000.
DUDE RANCH, E. SLOPE FARM, [...] ber, grazing, scenery, trout stre[am] ... bldgs., free irri. Denver excur. [...] road, 4,000 acr. or div. to s[...] Address F 544, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—COUNT[RY]
FOR SALE—642 ACRES, LAKE [...] partly wooded, with stream, [...] meadow land; beautifully situated [...] try estate or game preserve; 1 m[i.] Grayslake on concrete road fro[m] ... A decided bargain at $250 per a[cre] ... LING & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.
2 STORY BRICK BLDG., VAPOR [...] Highway 15, Racine Co., Wis. [...] soft drink or any other business [...] Write C. M. Tess, Sta. D., R. 1, [...] Milwaukee, Wis.
FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE, [...] near Chicago; house complete i[n] ... tail; grounds beautifully landsca[ped] ... be seen to be appreciated. Reas[...] dress H K 562, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE R[ANCHES]
HUNTING PRESE[RVE]
FISHERMAN'S PARA[DISE]
Rare DUDE RANCH or CLU[B] ... Rocky Mountains; 125,000 acre[s] ... U. S. forest reserve. Deer, elk [...] hunting; $5 per acre. No agents [...] R. Barron, real estate dept., [...] Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELL[ANEOUS]
LAKE MICH. LO[TS]
Suburban, beautiful wooded, on [...] opening price bargains, invest[...] terms; close in; trade. Geo. M[...] 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

LAND INFORMATIO[N]
OREGON IS RICH IN FARM O[PPORTUNI]ties. Low priced, highly prod[uctive] ... Equable year around climate, esp[...] able for dairying, fruit growi[ng] ... raising, live stock, and diversifi[ed] ... No destructive storms to endan[ger] ... destroy crops. Non-irrigated fa[rms] ... tion projects, cheap water. Rail[...] transportation to domestic and f[oreign] ... kets. Paved roads. Splendid [...] schools and colleges. Green moun[tains] ... beaches, fishing, hunting. Free [...] and literature descriptive of farm [...] trial opportunities available up[on] ... OREGON STATE CHAMBER [OF COM]MERCE, 232 Oregon Bldg., Portl[and]
FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY—[...] Send for free illustrated catalo[g] ... and Southern Jersey, America's p[...] den, and fruit farm center. V[...] Bray & MacGeorge, Est. 1901, Vi[neland]
JOIN HOMESEEKERS TO FLA[...] make trip clear. Write for [...] Address F 582, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANT[ED]
For Cash.
RETIRED PHYSICIAN HAS $[...] invest in improved property. [...] lars. Address K D 187, Tribune.
HAVE NET LEASE PROP. [...] Want No. Shore estate or large [...] ers only. Address M K 202, T[ribune]
WANTED—12 TO 18 APT., N. [...] give details. Address K N 36[...]
WANTED—VACANT LOT, N. [...] give details. Address K N 361[...]
WTD.—LAND ON WATER IN [...] Co., Wis. Address F 181, Tribu[ne]
NONRESIDENT BUY RIGHT PR[...] subi. mtgs. Address Y 558, [...]
WANTED—5 R. BRK. BUNG. [...] Portage Park; have $1,500. [...]
HAVE CASH FOR EQUITY IN [...] 12 to 18. Address A 336, Tr[ibune]
5-10 ACRES CITRUS LAND, R[...] ley; state price. Address Y [...]
WANT EXCEP. BUY IN N. S[...] ... pply, for cash and blvd. vacan[t] ...
6 OR 12 APT. IN EDGE. OR R[...] cash. Address F 145, Tribune
WANT CITY OR SUB. LOTS, [...] part paid. Address Y 545, T[ribune]
3-12 UNF. APTS., N.—$13,[...] Must be barg. Address S M 1[...]
WANTED—MOD. 2 FLAT, N. W[...] A. Peterson, 3204 Carmen-a[v.]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

[illegible] horses, 5 cows, 3 heifers, all [illegible] and feed; good road, handy town, S. [illegible] near fine lake; quality soil; 10 acres [illegible]; good 7 rm. house; new barn, silo, [illegible] fruits, some timb.; must sell, $5,800. [illegible] cash. Farms, all kinds, sizes. Some [illegible] down. Free catalog. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Minnesota.

[illegible] ACRE FARM FOR SALE FROM OWNer, 40 miles from Minneapolis; good building. Phone Juniper 9828.

Mississippi.

ORCHARD HOMES ON THE GULF. PEcans, figs, oranges. Easy terms. George C. Robinson, Biloxi, Miss.

[illegible] PECAN ORCHARD, 45 ACRES. Box 63, Woodville, Miss.

Missouri.

OZARK LAND SALE—CLOSING OUT 10 and 20 acre tracts, $3.75 per acre; 10% down, 10% per month. P. O. Box 728, General Station, St. Louis, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE — $5 DOWN, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres productive land, near town, some timber; price $200; other bargains. Box 425-E, Carthage, Mo.

STOP! LISTEN—40 ACRE IMPR. VALLEY farm, $650, terms; 10 acres, $300; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

LAND SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 MO., BUYS 40 acres So. Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

20 ACRES CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND highway; $100; terms $5 cash, $5 per month. Box 66, Houston, Mo.

FOR SALE—61 A. WELL IMPROVED; BARgain. David Barcalow, Crocker, Mo.

Texas.

FOR SALE, GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE ORCHARD In Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

One of the best bearing orchards, half grapefruit and half oranges, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. 24 acres, on paved road, 1½ miles from center of McAllen, adjoining Country Club and golf course. No better commercial grove in valley, and the only ideal high class property for exclusive residential subdivision in this section. Golf on this course the year round. Price $38,500. No trade. Will sell in two [illegible].

GORDON GRIFFIN, A. L. Nelson Building, McAllen, Tex., Owner.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 1,000 ACRES OF citrus fruit land to sell in a body at an attractive price. You can buy this right and should make a fortune improving and selling in small tracts. Write LAND AND ORCHARD CO., Harlingen, Tex.

YOUR CHANCE! RIO GRANDE VALLEY choice 36, 7 ac. bearing citrus; $21,000; 22 ready for planting, $6,000; 20 near paving, $6,500; Six, 3 bearing, 3 young, $6,000. HALL, San Juan, Tex.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, 20 ACRES GRAPEfruit grove; bearing orchard; small house; chicken house; implements; mules; crop in, etc. For quick sale $550 an acre, worth $900; no brk., no trades. Owner, Edg. 4606.

64 ACRES RIO GRANDE VALLEY, IRRIgated, all cleared. Near Mercedes. Bargain at $225 per acre. Half cash. Will divide. L. Topp, 5525 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8200.

VALLEY GROVES AND ACREAGE, 3 TO 7 years old, 10 to 300 acre tracts; sell or trade. R. 408, 35 N. Dearborn. Frank. 2334.

Wisconsin.

EDWARD HINES LUMBER INTERESTS

offering cream of Wisconsin's cutover agricultural land. New soil for dairying, general farming, roots, hay and grain. Beautiful lakes, rivers, hunting, trapping, fishing, fur farming. TWO DIFFERENT PLANS: One for the man with some capital. The other for the man who has little money. We put nearly 500 families on this land. Have modern district—good roads, schools, churches, towns, markets. Low prices—long time terms. Never a total crop failure. Write about yourself—your capital, experience. Ask your banker who we are. Deal direct with owners.

EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Rm. 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill.

$4 AN ACRE

Will buy 40 or 80 acres. Good soil. Near large lake—on road. $25 cash and $10 a month. No interest. A. D. Donaldson, 105 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN priced low; easy terms. Call or write for booklet No. 53 and reduced fares. SOO LINE LAND DEPT., Room 1011, 188 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—IDEAL 160 AC. Muskrat farm, with 15 ac. lake. John Inhasky, 14 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Ia.

ONLY $100 DOWN, BAL. $12.50 MONTH takes 40 ac., large bldgs., 3 mi. town; productive soil. Snap at $1,000. Bank, Siren, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

80 ACRES, $3,000 HOUSE, FOR $1,200. Similar rich soil raised 400 bu. potatoes, 100 bu. corn per acre; half tillable, spring watered pasture, wood, fruit, pleasant 8 room house, running water, barn, hen house, handy town. About 1-3 value at $1,200; terms arranged. Page 77 Strouts catalog.

100 ACRES, CONCRETE HWY. Mile Illinois village, 95 acres rich tillage, 100 fruit trees; attractive 7 room house, good 16 cow barn, other bldgs. Fortune maker, only $6,600, with registered Percheron mare, 2 fine cows, 3 hogs, 125 chickens, machinery, furniture, crops thrown in for quick sale; terms arranged. Picture Page 111 catalog 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. State 7975.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN MINNEsota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 86 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

5 AND 10 A. TRACTS NR. CHICAGO. EXcellent for poultry, fruits and truck gardening. $750 and up per tract. Free literature upon request. E. Maginel, 10326 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 4000.

DUDE RANCH, E. SLOPE FARM, GR. TIMber, grazing, scenery, trout stream, 2 sets bldgs., free irri., Denver excur. rates, auto road, 4,000 acr. or div. to settle estate. Address F 544, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—642 ACRES, LAKE CO., ILL., partly wooded, with stream, crop and meadow land; beautifully situated for country estate or game preserve; 1 mile west of Grayslake on concrete road from Chicago. A decided bargain at $250 per acre. SNELLING & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG., VAPOR HEATING; Highway 15, Racine Co., Wis. Suitable soft drink or any other business preferred. Write C. M. Tess, Sta. D., R. 1, Box 856, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 ACRES, near Chicago; house complete in every detail; grounds beautifully landscaped; must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. Address H K 562, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

HUNTING PRESERVE, FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.

Rare DUDE RANCH or CLUB IDEA in Rocky Mountains; 25,000 acres adjoining U. S. forest reserve. Deer, elk and duck hunting; $5 per acre. No agents. Apply A. B. Barron, real estate dept., Continental Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

LAKE MICH. LOTS.

Suburban, beautiful wooded, on shore; pre-opening price bargains, invest., very low terms; close in; trade. Geo. Merwin, Rm. 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON IS RICH IN FARM OPPORTUNIties. Low priced, highly productive land. Equable year around climate, especially suitable for dairying, fruit growing, poultry raising, live stock, and diversified farming. No destructive storms to endanger life or destroy crops. Non-irrigated farms, irrigation projects, cheap water. Rail and water transportation to domestic and foreign markets. Paved roads. Splendid preparatory schools and colleges. Green mountains, ocean beaches, fishing, hunting. Free road maps and literature descriptive of farm and industrial opportunities available upon request. OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 232 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY—BUY NOW. Send for free illustrated catalog, Vineland and Southern Jersey, America's poultry, garden, and fruit farm center. Write today. [illegible] & MacGeorge, Est. 1901, Vineland, N.J.

JOIN HOMESEEKERS TO FLA.; POS. TO make trip clear. Write for information. Address F 582, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

For Cash.

RETIRED PHYSICIAN HAS $100,000 TO invest in improved property. Full particulars. Address K D 187, Tribune.

HAVE NET LEASE PROP. AND CASH. Want No. Shore estate or large home. Owners only. Address M K 202, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 18 APT., N. OR N. W.; give details. Address K N 362, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOT, N. OR N. W.; give details. Address K N 361, Tribune.

WTD.—LAND ON WATER IN WASHBURN Co., Wis. Address F 181, Tribune.

NONRESIDENT BUY RIGHT PRICED PROP. Subj. mtge. Address Y 558, Tribune.

WANTED—5 R. BRK. BUNG. FOR $10,000; Portage Park; have $1,500. Div. 3040.

HAVE CASH FOR EQUITY IN S. S. APT. 12 to 18. Address A 336, Tribune.

5-10 ACRES CITRUS LAND, RIO G. VALley; state price. Address Y 80, Tribune.

WANT EXCEP. BUY IN N. S. BUSINESS prop'ty, for cash and blvd. vacant. Cent. 4018.

6 OR 12 APT. IN EDGE. OR R. P., $20,000 cash. Address F 145, Tribune.

WANT CITY OR SUB. LOTS, CLEAR OR part paid. Address Y 545, Tribune.

6-12 UNF. APTS., N.—$13,000 CASH. Must be barg. Address S M 180, Tribune.

WANTED—MOD. 2 FLAT, N. W. SIDE. R. A. Peterson, 3204 Carmen-av.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

BUILDINGS WANTED

If you are unable to carry your bldg., or if in financial difficulties, will accept it in exch. for cash or FREE and CLEAR Calumet bus. vac., even tho you cannot prorate. Give full particulars in first letter and you will receive best offer in 24 hours.

C. H. TAYLOR, OWNER, SUITE 1506, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A MODERN WELL built brick home on the North Shore, Evanston preferred, that can be bought for $25,000. I need 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths; have cash. Address M O 191, Tribune.

WILL INVEST UP TO $40,000 CASH IN property on North or Northwest Side at barg. price, subject to one mtg. only; give full particulars in first letter. Owners only need answer. Address J C 279, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—2 OR 4 FLAT BRK., nr. L. so. of 63d; suit. to divide for rooming house. Graham, 1208 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 4383.

BRICK BUNGALOW

on N. or N. W. side, for cash. Address T O 564, Tribune.

RESP. PARTY WOULD LIKE HOTEL OR apts. in difficulties. Will assume 1st and 2d mortgages without down payment. Address K M 60, Tribune.

FOR CASH AT DISCOUNT—WILL CONSIDer well located vacant lot or equities; give full description with price and equity. Address K P 348, Tribune.

WANT DEVELOPED TEXAS ACREAGE NR. McAllen, Edinburg, or San Benito. Will only consider private owner. Call or write B. T. Olsen, 4637 Dover-st. Longbeach 0363.

WILL BUY CONTRACT PAPERS, EQUITIES or deeds in Chicago and suburban vacant and improved. Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 9. Room 710, 134 N. La Salle.

GOOD BUNG., 2 FLAT, OR IMP. VACANT in Logan-sq., Portage Park; reasonable. Address F 188, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE WANTED; GIVE some cash, balance vacant property. Address J C 276, Tribune.

WILL BUY CHICAGO REALTY BARGAINS. Owners only need answer; give full details. Address G G 244, Tribune.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANT BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE north or west, for 3 stores on N. W. Side and cash. Address F 86, Tribune.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR LEASEholds and hotels. BRADLEY, 6970 Sheridan-rd. Briargate 2206.

WILL GIVE $1,500 DOWN ON 3 APT. bldg.; full particulars from owners only. Address F 175, Tribune.

WANTED—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ON 50 ft. lot, close to rapid transportation. Address M P 441, Tribune.

MODERN SUMMER HOME, LAKE GENEVA, Delavan or Pistakee preferred; state price. Address J H 288, Tribune.

To Improve.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT, BUNGALOW or flat without a down payment. No extras; no commission. A square deal to all. H. FINEGOLD, 4932 N. California-av. PHONE LONGBEACH 1611.

CAN USE 50 FT. OR MORE, ZONES 2 OR 3, for immed. building on short term 2d mtge. basis. Contractor will furnish bank and bus. ref. Address J T 97, Tribune.

By Brokers.

VACANT LOT OWNERS.

Will you pay 15% to us to sell your vacant lot or equity after we make sale? No TRADES. All deals cash or terms. If you will, call now at LOT RESALE ORGANIZATION, Rm. 920, 188 W. Randolph-st. Open every evening until 9 p. m.

HAVE MARKET FOR CHICAGO AND SUBurban vacant and small improved property; also make loans. Room 1103, 105 W. Madison-st. Open until 8:30 p. m.

6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE BETWEEN 45TH and 51st-sts., lake to Drexel. Address F 460, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE your real estate I can sell anything salable. Address K M 56, Tribune.

CAN USE A MODERN 12 AND 6 FLAT building in Columbus Park district. ADDRESS F 144, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

ROGERS PARK 2 APT.

1½ blks. from lake, 3 and 4 room apts.; 1st mtg. only $85,000, 6% due 5 years. Rent $19,110; 100% rented; want smaller improved, clear, vacant, or good mortgage papers. Price 6¼ times rent. Address H H 560, Tribune.

WANT LARGER BUILDING

in exch. for new So. Shore 3 apt., 3 car br. garage, electric refrig.; also clear 93 acre Michigan farm, excel. condition. Trade one or both and give good deal. FRANK J. HINKAMP & SONS, INC., 1300 E. 63d-st. [Monahan]. Fairfax 9500.

A NET INCOME—Hotel on net lease, except taxes and insurance; subj. to one mtge.; will consider clear city vacant. F. G. Murray.

BRANIGAR BROS., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8153.

100% RENTED—HIGH GRADE 25 APTS. Semi-fireproof. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Tile bath walls. EXCLUSIVE WEST SUBURB, Chicago and N. W. R. R. 1 block; easily converted to apt. hotel. Equipped for dining room service. Address J S 152, Tribune.

Bona Fide $40,000 Equity.

Clear cor., nr. Howard-st. and new 15 apt. bldg.; 100% rented, in Devon-Western sect. Want vac. with 1st mtge. up to $10,000. Wm. H. Grace, 139 N. Clark. Dear. 0371.

INVESTIGATE THIS!

Owner will trade high class Woodlawn furnished kitchenete apartments for South Side business or apartment bldg. ADDRESS E H 465, TRIBUNE.

29 ULTRA MOD. APTS.

with income of $22,600 yearly for well located vacant. An exceptional corner court building. Write 2735 Devon, Room 207, or phone Rogers Park 1030.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $33,000 subject to first mortgage only, in my north side 21 apartment, all 4 rooms. Will make good deal for vacant or smaller improved. Address E N 234, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — OUR 36 APARTMENT building, Evanston, 4s and 5s, near "L"; we want small properties for our $60,000 equity so we can divide; will make equitable deal. Address M O 189, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR CLEAR LOT OR A closed car and $250 cash for my equity in brk. and frame 2 apt.; furnace and stove heat. Rental $70 mo. Address G G 246, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW HIGH GRADE 45 apartment building of 4 and 5 rooms in best Hyde Park location. Want city vacant or smaller improved for my $72,000 equity. Address M P 488, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS—NORTH SIDE, will exchange for vacant or farm lands. J. W. Sutherland, 100 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 7138.

NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLATS, 6 ROOMS, 2 h. w. htg. plants; very latest imp.; best sect. of N. W. S.; trade for low priced city vacant and cash. Sternfeld. Irving 8608.

ONLY $140,000, COURT BLDG., 31 APTS.; 1 block to 3 car lines; income $20,000; subject 1 mtge. only. No agents. MANON, 4915 Irving Park. Palisade 3310.

90 ROOM HOTEL—BUILT 2 YRS. 100% filled; best location in Woodlawn. What have you for $100,000 equity? J. W. ALSTOTT. Cedarcrest 1600.

SACRIFICE EQUITY IN DE LUXE FIREPR. unfurn. 60 apt. bldg. nr. Lincoln Pk., subj. to 1st mtg., for cash and clear; what have you? Address E B 426, Tribune.

CLEAR 18 APTS., ELECTRIC REFRIG. I want a good clear farm for part or full payment, or California prop. Give details. Address F 577, Tribune.

WOODLAWN HOTEL — WORLD'S FAIR money maker, built 1 year. All baths. Rent $70,000; $35,000 cash; $50,000 trade. Address K M 59, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL, 51 UNITS, N. S., NR. LAKE, subj. to 1st mtge. only; will exchange for city vacant or smaller improved. Address K C 495, Tribune.

WANT APT. HOTEL BLDG. OR LEASEhold; have 10 flts., 2 sts., north; 100% rented; will give back 2d mtge. Address S C 135, Tribune.

6 STY., 54 APTS., FURNISHED, ROG. PK., income, $55,200; 1st mtge., $185,000; pr., $275,000; take ripe vac. with $40,000 cash. Ralph H. Jackson, 77 W. Wash., Sta. 8655.

EXCH. SMALL PROPERTY AND CASH for 12 to 24 apts.; colored district; must be cheap; give full particulars. Address J J 503, Tribune.

TO TRADE—N. EDGE., 6 APT. FOR 2 OR 3 apt., also 3 apt. for 9 or 12 flat. CRACRAFT, 5937 Broadway, LONbch. 8864.

EXCHANGE FOR FARM — 6 FLAT BRK., 1835 N. Winchester; price $18,000; mortg. $8,000; will give cash. 2331-33 Chicago-av.

NEW 3 APT., NO. SIDE, TILE BATHS, KIT., elec. rfg., 2 apts. rtd.; beau. bldgs.; want bung., res. or 2 flat. Briargate 3508.

WANT LARGE APT. OR HOTEL [N. OR S.] in exchange for equities in improved. Quick act. Give phone. Address F 418, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 26 APT., 1 MORTGAGE; REfrigeration; sacrifice for quick deal. What have you? Palisade 6590 or Diversey 1868.

TRADE EQUITIES IN BUNG. AND 12 APT. on 81st and Throop for larger bldg. on south side. Saginaw 0948.

BEAU. 3 APT. BRK., SO. SHORE; 6 ROOMS ea.; 2 baths; 3 car heated gar.; will trade for 12 apt. or larger, So. Side. Sag. 2460.

EXCH.—COR. HOYNE AND SUMMERDALE, new 14 flt.; rent $11,500; pr. $73,000; for smaller bldg. Torpe. 2358 Lincoln-av.

BEAU. SUN PARLOR, 9 APT. [COLORED]. All rented. Trade equity for clear 3 flat. Address K C 241, Tribune.

EXCH. HALSTED-BELDEN 3 FLAT BRICK for clear farm or cottage. Div. 3040.

EXCHANGE BELDEN-LINCOLN 40 FLATS and stores for vac. and $20,000. Div. 0186.

7 APT. BRK., S. HT., 6 BRK. GAR.; FOR small impr. Address K J 499, Tribune.

EXCH. 6 FLAT MODERN FOR EQUIPPED farm. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom-av.

4 FLAT BRICK FOR LOTS OR A FARM. 5630 S. Narragansett. Tel. Prospect 0611.

DEVON-WEST, 3 FLAT; ONE MTG. EQ. for home owner. Address F 155, Tribune.

NEW 3 APT. DEVON-WESTERN DIST. FOR vacant and cash. Superior 5941.

TRADE 2 FLAT, SO. SH., FOR 2 FL. N. S. Value for value. Address F 140, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

LAKE PARK-AV. BARGAIN.

100 ft. on Lake Park-av., improved with five 3 story attr. apt. bldgs.; suitable for hotel or light housekeeping; land, bldgs. and furn. at less than land value. I. C. and surface trans. This location will be greatly benefited by the World's Fair activities.

McKEY & POAGUE. 5300 Blackstone-av. [Rifle.] H. P. 8213.

ONE OF KANSAS CITY'S BEST INCOME, $36,000. 70 apts., 4 blocks downtown; 2 blocks $3,000,000 bus station; mortgage only $110,000; long, easy terms. Price $200,000. Owner wants cash or clear property. Good with Earl C. Hallar R. E. Co., Realtors, 210 E. 10th-st., K. C., Mo.

FOR A SOUTH SIDE TRADE SEE ETTLINGER, 7819 Stony Island-av.

Business Property.

WE OFFER ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive hotel properties on the North Side, containing 100 rooms, all with bath and first class furnishings. Always well occupied. One mortgage, 7 years. Will exchange for vacant ready for improvement.

BAIRD & WARNER. [SEE CAIN]. 4545 Broadway. Long. 1855.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

This holding is located in the best section of the Main-st., Evanston, shopping center. It is 45x100 ft. improved with stores and apartments. Good investment for future increased value. Might consider vacant or house in trade. Good reasons for liquidating.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

REAL INVESTMENT

Have well located corner subject to mortgage, showing 15% net. Will exchange for north shore home or good mortgage papers. Brokers protected. Address K J 119, Tribune.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.

Have hotel clear; price $40,000; will trade for Chicago improved vacant. PAUL KORNAN. 1132 S. Wabash-av. Harr. 3568.

200 CAR GARAGE.

Established clientele. 1st mtge. $82,000, 6½%, 6½ yrs. Will trade equity for S. Side apts. HOFFMAN & BECKER. 356 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

UPTOWN BUSINESS COR.

Stores and apts., modern bldg.; subject to one bank mortgage; will trade for improved and some cash. Priced right. Long Beach 2308.

BUILDER WILL EXCHANGE HIGH GRADE fine paying hotel, subject to 1 mtge. with or without net lease, for well located vacant for immediate construction. Address K C 244, Tribune.

2 STORES, 3 APTS., NEW; N. W. SIDE; $15,000 1st mtge.; price $30,000; builder wants ripe vacant or smaller impr. Address K C 339, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR DAIRY FARM; EXchange for my stores and 10 flats; 100% rented; bldg. has 1st mtg. only; N. S. prop. Address K J 437, Tribune.

WANT LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY for Milwaukee-av. bldg., leased 8 yrs., at $8,700 per yr. Address Y 571, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR, NORTH. BUILDING. With business. Cash and trade handle. MANUSOS. 160 N. La Salle-st.

EXCH. STORES AND FLATS NEAR L. What have you? 3402½ Southport.

APT. HOTEL WANTED—OR RMG. HSE. for equity in store and 3 flat. Jun. 6146.

Farms and Acres.

13,500 ACRES.

NEAR LARGE CENTRAL CITY. Fine diversified farming section; also produces prize stock, poultry, fruits, etc. MINERAL WEALTH. Fireclay, iron, lead ores and timber; large profit prospects—many times price. Account of age, owner now offers this unusual property, clear, at farmland prices, for paying equities up to $675,000 in office or business block, hotel, etc., subject to one mortgage. Owners or authorized agents answer, with details. Address F 179, Tribune.

EXCH.—3,840 ACRES SASK., CANADA, good prairie land, 1,640 a. Manitoba good impr., all cultivated, 530 a. N. Dakota with full equip. and stocks. Also a tract of 480 a., N. Dak. Will trade all or each tract sep. Address H K 66, Tribune.

SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Have 50 acres, full bearing oranges, valued at $125,000; income will average $1,000 per acre. Will exchange for Chicago. Submit to CHELEW & HOIT, 3841 Wilshire-blvd. Los Angeles.

7,700 ACRES CLEAR FARM AND TRAPping land in Louisiana; will exchange for $80,000 equity in paying apt. bldg., N. S. subj. 1st mtge. Address E P 174, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR RENTED FARM land up to $15,000 and equal amount of cash for second mortgage paper on Chicago property. Address M O 193, Tribune.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN NORTH SHORE acre for bungalow or 2 flat. Bruns. 1136.

ILL., MICH., IND., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. ppty. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

EXCH. 135 ACRE FARM WITH STOCK. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom-av.

Houses.

AN UNUSUAL TRADE

I have 10 new, strictly modern bungalows, streets paved, near steam transportation, in a prosperous western suburb. Will take in exchange apartment, business, or vacant. Write details. MR. FREUND, 6042 Irving Park-blvd.

OWNER IN DISTRESS.

Beaut. English type house, att. garage; nat. fireplace; 2 blks. L sta.; N. W. suburb. Lot 55x140. Sac. $9,750. Will take lot in exch. Address K J 555, Tribune.

CLEAR $6,500 BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN Bellwood; rented; income $42.50 a mo. Want clear West Side or West Suburban vacant, ripe for building. Must be in populated section. ROSWELL N. JONES. 6 N. Michigan-av.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. STUCCO, TILE ROOF; Coral Gables, Fla.; subj. 1 mtg., for Chicago clear vacant or mtg. paper. E. Massey, 8 S. Dearborn. Central 6818.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. W. SIDE BUNGALOW, clear. Want small, equipped farm, near Chicago. S. DENBO. 77 W. Washington. Cen. 7815.

TRADE 9 RM. ROG. PK. RES., HOT WAter heat, oil burner, 2 car fr. gar., for 5 rm. bungalow, Rogers Pk., Evanston or Wilmette. Briargate 0889.

$1,000 BUYS EQUITY 9 RM. FR. HOUSE on stone found.; oil burner; 3 car gar.; Calumet, near 43d. Address K C 242, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD HOME NEAR LINCOLN and Montrose. Will exchange $4,500 equity for vacant north or R. E. Bonds. Address E M 183, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CITY BUNGAlows and 2 flats for suburban homes. Arthur W. Kane, 33 S. Clark. Cent. 9829.

WANT 18 OR 24 FLAT BUILDING NORTH Side. Can give cash and $20,000 home. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 1027 Leland-av.

HAVE CLEAR N.W. SIDE COTTAGE, WANT good 6 to 8 apt., North or N. W. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

PARK RIDGE; BRICK, 6 ROOMS; HOT water; about to lose by foreclosure; what for equity? Address F B 302, Tribune.

WANT LOS ANGELES BUNGALOW OR vacant to exchange for Chicago. Address Y 570, Tribune.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT, 50X125, Harlem-av. near Schubert-av.; want 2 or 3 apartments, near "L." 25x193 vacant, volume 3, near Madison and Kedzie, want modern 6 or 7 room residence, Austin or Oak Park. 37½ ft. vacant, Grand-av. near Oak Park-av.; want 3 apartments; modern. MR. JELLISON. FRANKLIN 5600.

I OWN 184X300 FT. WOODED RAVINE homesite on Sheridan-rd. in Glencoe, value $35,000; nothing more beautiful on the North Shore; will trade for Chicago apt. bldg., 1 mtg., or clear colored. Address E G 535, Tribune.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT equities any place in U. S., we have sold and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of equities in the last year. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address S T 572, Tribune.

HAVE NORTH SIDE CLEAR VACANT TO trade for equity in North Side business and apt. property; act quick. E. H. GERLEY & CO. 2525 N. Clark-st. Diversey 9500.

BUILDERS—ARE YOU INTERESTED IN trading contract and mtg. paper or apt. for 400 ft. of Vol. 2 vac., loc. nr. 87th-Stony Is.? Submit offer. Owner, State 2904.

40 RAVINIA, CLASS A LOTS, IN HIGHland Park; will exchange for improved business or N. S. apts. subj. 1st mtge. Address K C 493, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 70X180 FOOT RESIDENtial corner lot in Beverly Hills; for second mortgage or monthly contract papers without discounting. Beverly 2563.

SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW VACANT; ALL improvements in. Will exchange all or part for R. E. bonds or 2d mtges. Address N H 329, Tribune.

EXCH. $36,500 VAC. ALL IMPROVMTS. IN and paid. For apts. subject 1 mtg. W. C. REGELIN, 10 S. LA SALLE.

CHOICE APT. SITE—DEVON-WES. SEC., 66 x125; will trade for business vacant or mtg. papers. Address K L 79, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD CLEAR VACANT for improved. Will add cash. Automobile Bonding Co., 105 W. Monroe. Rand. 7992.

56 LOTS, $100,000; CLEAR; REMAINING part of subdivision in Calumet; garage or apartment wanted. State 4670.

WANT BLDG. OR HOTEL WITH ONE MTG. Have clear vac. and $32,000 contract paper. Merr. 2734. Address Y 568, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 20 CLEAR LOTS IN ELMhurst, Ill., for eqty. in your apt. David Gowdy Co. 6138 W. North-av. Mer. 9220.

RIPE BUS. VAC. EXC. FOR GOOD HOME or mod. apt. Address F 459, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS FOR EQUITY in 2 or 3 flat, N. W. Side. Pal. 1733.

IMPROVED—WILL TAKE STOCKS, BONDS, or mdse. Address Y 404, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE GOOD TRADES. CALL OR WRITE. Stiegler, 180 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 1300.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT?—FOR 8 NEGRO HOUSES; ADJOINing, well located, Florida's largest city. Good income when all rented. Personal supervision will pay. Price $10,000. Want improved or acres. Central or west pfd., or Canada. Address Y 553, Tribune.

HAVE MANY KANSAS CITY INCOME properties, paying 10% net, incumbered 1-3. Will trade for clear Chicago or other property improved or unimproved. C. P. DAVIS, 709 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

12 ACRE BARGAIN.

22 miles to loop on hard road. Price $5,500 cash. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

IF YOU OWN OUT OF TOWN ACRES OR other real estate and want to trade for low priced Chicago North Shore prop. call or write Mr. Manus, Rm. 1548, 310 S. Michigan-av.

38 ROOM HOTEL—SARATOSA, FLORIDA, free of incumbrance; will trade for clear vacant or equity in income property; cost $80,000. Address K D 179, Tribune.

BOND HOUSE OFFERS APT. AND BUSIness property, subject to 1st mortgage only, in exchange for larger or smaller. Address K C 92, Tribune.

SACRI. BY OWNER AT THIRD VAL., 1 OR 89-50 ft. bus. and res. lots; Sarasota, Fla. Address F 546, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR FARM NR. CHICAGO FOR improved. Address J C 278, Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE — NEW 10 STORY FIREPROOF apt. hotel, 156 units of 1, 2, and 3 rms. and kitchenettes, with latest equipment; location, S. E. corner Sheridan-rd. and Galt-av. Phone J. W. Dunklau, Longbeach 4515.

WANTED—TO LEASE GARAGE BLDG. Will consider new building or garage recently opened. Address K D 174, Tribune.

WTD.—TO LEASE—10 TO 25 CAR GARAGE in nearby town. 4830 Winnemac-av.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGES. CONSTRUCTION REFINANCED. LARGE OR SMALL. LOWEST RATES.

HILDA E. SCHROEDER, Tel. Dearborn 4406. 10 N. Clark-st.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHIcago property; $7,000 to $300,000; attractive terms. PEABODY CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1855.

BEST RATES

On first mortgages. DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 8814.

FUNDS FOR CONSERVATIVE FIRST MTGS. $2,500 to $10,000; prompt action; results count. Max Loeb, R. 302, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 4494.

OWNER RESIDENT OF HIGH CLASS house in Deerfield, will pay big commission for $4,500, short term, 1st mtge. loan, well secured. Address K L 81, Tribune.

WE MAKE 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES. ALSO VACANT LOANS. WALTER T. LARSON, 5922 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7150.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgage loans; monthly payments or straight loans; 6% interest; low commission. Address T O 563, Tribune.

WANT 1ST MTGE. $10,000 ON 35 ACRES, 10 mi. Chgo., subdivided; worth $35,000; will pay 7% comm. and 7% int. for 1 year. Mr. Brown, 2022 Foster-av. Edgew. 2469.

WANT $2,000 1ST MTG. FROM PRIVATE party on my Lombard cottage. Address M T 128, Tribune.

WANT $1,250, 1 YR. MTG., ON 59TH-ST. bus. lot at Central Pk.; 8% com., 6% int. Address Y 561, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS — MAKE and buy 1st, 2d, 3d mortgages and contracts. R. 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

WANT $25,000-$50,000 1ST MORT. CONstruction loans; Calif. desert town; 8%; liberal bonus. Ph. Longbeach 2039.

ALFRED HAMBURGER & CO., 36 S. STATE. Private funds, 5½-6%; also 2d mtg.; reas.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS MTG., 5½% int., 75% value. Address K L 75, Tribune.

WANTED—$75,000 1ST MTG. ON N. S. furn. kit. apt. bldg. Buck. 5750.

WANTED—1ST AND 2D MTGS. ON IMproved prop. Address T O 568, Tribune.

WANTED—$5,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, N. S. property. Address Y 516, Tribune.

MORTGAGES MADE PROMPTLY AT LOW rates. G. F. Sisler, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

Junior Mortgage.

WE MAKE SECOND MORTGAGES

You can get a second mortgage for more—but you can't get one for less.

Why Not Save as Tho' You Had to?

Commission:

$85.00 per $1,000 for 1 year
$65.00 per $1,000 for 2 years
$90.00 per $1,000 for 3 years

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY
105 W. MADISON-ST. COR. MADISON & CLARK. Franklin 5700. ROOM 407.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000. Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner our commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000......	$ 35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000......	70	120	180	240
On 3,000......	105	180	270	360
On 4,000......	140	240	360	480
On 5,000......	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher. No charge for appraisal papers, etc. Bring deed or last tax receipt. C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Real Estate Loan Wanted.

Wanted second mortgage loan, $10,000 on bldg. worth $165,000. Rented 100%. First Ins. loan only $75,000. Principals only. Address M P 62, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. PAUL R. BRADLEY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL AND KANE COUNty second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD $3,280 2D MTGE. ON 2 flats, payable $45 and 6% int. monthly; bal. due 35 mos. Will disc. 15%. Phone Fairfax 4400.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other properties; repayable in monthly installments. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906—Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day; ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 60 W. Washington-st.

$100 OR MORE TO PROP. OWNERS FOR taxes, assmts., remodeling; no co-signers. DAVIS PLAN LOAN. Room 1718, 160 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 3892.

SPECIAL FUND FOR 2D MTGS. ALSO 1ST mtgs., low rates. C. Cutler, Rm. 1808, 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 1392.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY 2D MTGE. OR R. E. contracts. Address J E 96, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT ON colored or white property. Rand. 3080.

Contracts.

Monthly Payment Contracts

ON SMALL HOMES BOUGHT BY **WILLIAM F. PELHAM CO.,** 111 W. Monroe-st. Central 6702.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

$12,000 First Mortgage

Secured by a farm of 640 acres, located in southern Missouri; prepayment of $500 per year; value $45,000; present mortgage lowest ever on property; liberal discount. E. J. Biggs, 1707 W. 83d-st.

1ST MORTGAGE RENEWAL, $7,000, 5 YR., 6%; security 91 ft. so. exp., 3 sty. brk. 25 rms., 3 stores, C. T. T. guar. pol., inc. 20% on 3 times loan. WORLD'S FAIR LOC. SEE, 938 E. 41ST-ST. KEN. 1637. BOOTH.

WANTED—FOREIGN LOAN,

$60,000-$70,000 at 8½%, 1st mtg., for German facty., guar. safe. Address S 400, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGES FOR SALE, $8,000 ON new 2 flat buildings valued at $17,000, 2% commission to you; builder. Aust. 0535.

$5,500 & $2,000 1ST MORTGAGES, WELL secured, mtg. policy, insurance. Liberal disc. E. Massey, 8 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—TO RENEW $4,500 MORTGAGE. Property value $9,000. Brick house and garage, nr. Lin. Pk. Address A 387, Tribune.

FIRST MTGS., VAC., BUS., CORN.; BY bank; lib. disct. Address F 139, Tribune.

$2,500 1ST MTG. ON WIS. FARM, DUE two years, 20% disc. Own. P.O. Box 644, Chi.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

APT. HOTEL—26 UNITS, ALL PR. BATHS; rent $25 per unit; ht., ½ gas and elec. free; clrs. $550 and 3 rm. apt.; $2,000 to handle. Call bet. 10-4 Mon., 3225 Lawrence.

APT. HOTEL, HYDE PARK; 42 ROOMS; income $1,000 mo.; nicely furn., newly dec. Sac. $6,500. Address T O 562, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

CHECKER CAB MEN earn more than a living. We furnish the business. See Mr. Green today. CHECKER TAXI CO., 1401 W. Jackson. Monroe 3700.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—Ford agency; 25 miles northwest of Chicago, suburban territory; going business; poor health reason for selling; first reasonable offer accepted. Address J L 539, Tribune.

BABY AND CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP—Best locality on mid-north side, a profitable business; will sell at sacrifice on account of health. ADDRESS J A 432, TRIBUNE.

Bakery Shop—Suburban,

doing good business; will sacrifice for $3,000, incl. truck and stock; $2,000 will handle. Address J L 536, Tribune.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP.

Good bus. Price $3,000. Owner going into own bldg. on Ashland-av. 6548 S. Halsted.

BAKERY—BEST LOCATION ON SO. SIDE; beautifully equipped; high class patronage. Address J L 350, Tribune.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED, WEST SIDE loop; 2 Middleby Marshall ovens. Address H S 474, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—3300 GROVE-AV., Berwyn.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—MODERN IN SUBURB; no competition; $850; $600 cash, bal. terms. Paul Richert, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—5 CHAIRS. 1212 WILSONav., near Broadway. Sunnyside 3218.

BARBER SHOP — THREE CHAIRS, COMplete with modern fixtures. 3506 Ogden-av.

BEAUTY PARLORS—LOCATED IN DEPT. stores on South and West Sides; rental on percentage basis; opportunity for good barber or beauty operator. See Mr. Matzdorf, 30 W. Washington-st. Ph. Central 0915.

BEAUTY PARLOR — IN BUSY DEPT. store on South Side, catering to colored people; wonderful opportunity for good operator. See Mr. Matzdorf, 30 W. Washington-st. Ph. Central 0915.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP LOCATION; HIGH class, modern, fully equipped; steady clientele; excellent opportunity for right party. $2,500. Address Y 575, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP

Old established business; selling on account of ill health. Sheldrake 0271.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 6 YRS.; FOR SALE or trade for real estate, improved pref., North or N. W. Demke, Irving 8066.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 10 YEARS; ALL equipment; $350; last advertisement. See Sunday all day. 3147 N. Clark.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; LONG ESTABlished; imperative to sell because of illness. Address F 493, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP — WELL ESTABLISHED reasonable. Surf Hotel, 501 Surf-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—OR RENT—Apply after 11 a. m. 1317 Hyde Park-blvd.

BILLIARDS AND CIGARS.

$300 per mo. profit; B. B. best tables; s. heat; low rent; nice town and trade; 1 hr. on L; sac., $2,700. Master Cigar Co., 214 W. Lake-st. State 5188 or Rav. 6182.

BILLIARD ROOM—IN 1ST CLASS NEIGHborhood; 6 tables; close to high school. No dealers. 1048 W. 79th. Radcliffe 4110.

BILLIARD PARLOR—WEST SIDE; 10 TAbles, space for rest. or fountain; real money maker. Address L 557, Tribune.

BOOK MATCH ADV. SALES AGENCY—Will teach you business; office equ. and sales crew; cheap rent. Address E Y 270, Tribune.

BROKERAGE—GRAIN, SECURITIES; LOOP ground floor. Address K J 305, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—FULLY EQUIPPED, MADISON near new opera house. Busy location. Address J L 537, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY

established in Chicago over 10 years and bearing excellent reputation throughout the country. This is a competitive business, requires close attention and hard work, but party possessing initiative and about $15,000 cash can begin where we have left off. You can make better than average return on investment, but don't expect to get rich in one year. We are busy, will waste no time with agencies or curiosity seekers. If you really want a good business and have the money, all courtesies and information will be given you. Address J L 540, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETS, SCHL. SUPPL., MAG.—In lg. apt. bldg. on busy car line; eleg. stock and fixtr.; rt. $50; stm. ht.; liv. quarters; pr. $350. 3056 Irving Pk.-blvd.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—GD. LOC.; chp. rt.; only $450, ½ cash. 2250 Irv. Pk.

CARTAGE BUSINESS

for sale, account of death of owner; fleet of 8 motor trucks now working on contract; fine opportunity to step into live business. Address K J 494, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE.

Candy, cigarets, schl. supplies and mag.; old estab. stand; will sell reasonably on account of sickness. 1803 W. 47th-st.

CIGAR MFG. BUSINESS—INCL. ALL TObacco for making cigars and other stock; cigars, fixtures, etc. 2338 Lincoln-av. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CIGAR AND GENERAL STORE—16 YEARS in one location; will guarantee; leaving town; wond. proposition; North Side. Address K N 352, Tribune.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

Successful business, established over 14 yrs.; ex. loc.; large patronage; owner wishes to retire; reasonably priced. 6 N. Albany-av.

CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS—With duplex 7 rooms each, adjoining store; all modern; hot water heat; 3 cement garages; close downtown on double car line; cost $18,000; will sell for $15,000. 707 N. Alabama-st., L. F. Indianapolis, Ind.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—SOUTH Side; good location; estab. 18 yrs.; enjoying good patronage; can be bought with or without real estate; no agents. Address E H 467, Tribune.

COAL-MOVING BUSINESS—COMP. EQ., 2 trucks; old stand; reas. Spaulding 7288. 2855 Drake-av., Oscar Wilke.

COAL, EXP., MOVING—EST. 30 YRS.; $1,000 cash. 2931 W. Madison. Nev. 3113.

COAT, PANTS, AND VEST SHOP—FREE rent to May 1. 9 N. Franklin, Room 406.

COFFEE SHOP—FOUNTAIN, CIGARS, MAGazines, in large hotel with street and lobby entrance; good money maker; owner has 3 stores, must sell 1; rent $150 month; doing good business; 4 year lease. Apply Mr. Gross, 19 E. Ohio.

Confection—Light Lunch.

$800 down, balance terms. College and halls in connection; old established business. 1015 Diversey-pkwy.

CONF.—WELL LOC.; DOING GOOD BUS.; must sell acct. sickness. 3601 Fullerton.

CURTAIN CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT—Must sell at once account ill health. 450 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 7035.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—LONG ESTABlished, good business location; sacrifice for $700. Call between 4 and 7:30 p. m. 4542 N. Western-av.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—STM. TABLE, home bakery goods; ex. N. S. apt. dist.; est. bus.; 2 liv. rms.; stm. ht.; pr. $2,200, or best cash offer. 4103 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS — COR. loc.; A1 fixtures; well stocked; 5 room flat, bath; barg.; terms. 6759 S. May-st.

DEL.-GROC.—IN 4 STORY HSKPG. ROOMing bldg.; also rooming dist. and apts.; good bus.; rt. $40; stm. ht. 3418 5th-av.

DEL. AND LIGHT GROC.—WELL PAYING; best offer buys it; liv. rms.; stm. ht.; good stock and fixtures. 8159 South Park-av.

DELICATESSEN—GD. LOC., WOODLAWN, est. bus.; best offer. 6842 Dorchester-av.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE, COMPLETEly equipped; located on 22d-st. in Cicero; Ritter unit and chair and all other equipment modern. Attractive lease. Very reasonable. Call Cicero 71 for information.

DENTAL OFFICE — FULLY EQUIPPED, full or part time. North Side; cheap. Address K K 501, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—CHICAGO AND OTHER territories, for wonderful auto steam and vacuum cleaning machine. Oil, bus, auto, taxi, garage and auto laundry companies now buying. Good for $12,000 to $20,000 year. Sold on terms. Working capital needed about $5,000. Address L F 45, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—IN EVERY STATE, FOR automobile radio, now being installed in all leading cars. Address K F 207, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP.

Chain store location with or without stock. Phone Pensacola 3200.

DRESS SHOP—LOOP; BEST LOC.; WELL est.; good paying bus.; sml. overhead; will sac., leaving city. Address K F 206, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Exceptional opportunity to acquire well equipped drug store on North Side, near Lake and "L" station; no chain stores within half mile; mod. rental; unusual barg. for quick action. Address K F 201, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED; WONDERful opportunity; on account of death of owner. 214 Fir-st., Michigan City, Ind. Michigan City 2378R.

DRUG STORE — W. SIDE, OLD ESTAB.; subpostal sta.; good bus.; must sell on acct. of illness. Address K C 336, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, READY TO WEAR—IN DEPT. store; inventory $7,500; live mfg. town of 25,000, 30 mi. S. Chgo.; poor health; no trade or brokers. Address Y 543, Tribune.

FLOUR BUSINESS.

Sickness compels immediate sale of well established and locally known flour business catering to local bakers of all nationalities; excellent opportunity for energetic man. Address J A 456, Tribune.

FOOD DIST. ROUTE—FOR SALE—CANNED meats; N. and S. W.; new trucks; wonderful opportunity. Address F 187, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—ALSO 1 TON truck; partners can't agree; bargain. 4303 Irving Park.

FUR BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP—OLD established; loop location. Room 903 Capitol Bldg., Chicago.

FUR SHOP—NO COMPET.; CONSIDER RL. est. 813 Chicago-av., East Chicago, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FUEL OIL STATION.

Biggest bargain in city if taken at once. One cement building, 14x30. One 25 horse power boiler. One Viking 5 inch oil pump. 1 Chicago oil pump. 7 oil tanks, capacity 60,000 gallons. Switch track. Everything complete. Rent, $460 per year. For cash only. Address K J 438, Tribune.

Garage Bargain

40 car garage, located in excellent neighborhood; completely rented; lease to right party. Address F 572, Tribune.

GARAGE,

75 car, for sale or rent; exc. location, doing good business; must sell; make an offer. Address J L 533, Tribune.

GARAGE—125 CAR; DUPLEX BUILDING and business; full steady boarders; bargain by owner; must have not less than $10,000. Address J L 542, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR CAPACITY, CLEARING $10,000 annually; most exclusive location. $18 zone; terms. Address F 509, Tribune.

GARAGE—25 CARS, REPAIR SHOP, GAS station. 2400 N.; busy intersection, bargain for cash. Diversey 8646.

GARAGE—100 CAR, BUILDING AND BUSIness, $48,500; E-Z terms. Formerly sold for $75,000. 3347 Montrose-av.

GARAGE—100X125; FILLED; BUILDING and business, cash and small trade. Ramona Garage, 8316 S. Ellis-av.

GARAGE—212 CARS; IN LARGE APT. section. Est. business. Terms. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—N. S., 100 CARS, FULL. MUST sell at once. Address F 507, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR; SNAP FOR MECHANic, $2,000. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—175 CAR, WITH GAS STATION, on corner; bargain. 4959 W. Lake-st.

GARMENT BUSINESS—MAKING WORKmen's clothes; prosperous going enterprise; owners retiring; big field. Address L. W. Babbitt, 101 W. Alabama, Houston, Tex.

GROCERY-DELICAT.—DOING WELL. MUST sell; good reas.; cor.; long lse. Rt. $60; stm.; clears $250 mo.; $1,800 req.; bal. E-Z terms; no dealers. 3434 Montrose.

GROCERY, DELIC.—WELL ESTAB.; AMERican neighborhood. 6024 W. North-av.

GROC. MKT.—IDEAL LOC.; NO COMP.; COL. nghbd.; So. of 63d. Dorchester 0352.

GAS STA. AND GREASE PALACE—HARlem and Riverside-drive, 25,000 gal. mo., 5 cent margin; low rent; long lease; estab. 7 yrs.; $15,000 cash. Berwyn 1928.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—BLDG.; REAsonable; only store of kind here. Dolton Hardware, 352 Lincoln, Dolton, Ill.

HEMSTITCHING—FANCY GDS., GD. LOC., est. 3 yrs., liv. rms. 5247 Irving Pk.-blvd.

Hotel Commercial—120 Rms.

with private or connectg. baths, phones. Elevator, neatly furnished rooms, lobby. Rent $1,750, lse. 14 yrs., located 15 min. to loop; investigation shows $16,000 yr. net; priced for immediate sale, $12,500 req.

Morris R. DeWoskin & Co., HOTEL BROKERS EXCLUSIVELY. 30 N. La Salle, Suite 534. State 9891.

HOTEL—WILL SELL MY ½ INTEREST IN centrally loc. 300 rm. hotel; position treasurer and mgr. goes to purchaser; audit will show excel. profits now, with oppor. increase greatly with proper manager; will sac. my ½ int. for $12,500 cash. Don't answer unless you have required cash. No triflers need reply. This is a real bona fide business prop. Address J S 148, Tribune.

HOTEL—47 MODN. KITNT. APTS. New bldg., rt. $35 per unit, excel. loc. Pri. baths, refrig., eleg. furn., gd. inc. Bargain, pr. $9,000, easy terms arranged. Other bargains, all parts of the city.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. HAVE recently acquired elegantly furnished 105 room hotel located in heart of Chicago; best hotel district on Sheridan-rd. Rent approx. $8 per room. Restaurant in connection. Opportunity to obtain managing control and half interest for $4,000, or will sell. Address H K 550, Tribune.

HOTEL—50 ROOMS, SOME WITH KITCHenettes; fine furnishings; ideal North Side location, only 15 minutes to Loop; bus ½ block away; will earn $6,500 per annum, real value, $15,000; cannot give it personal attention and will sacrifice for $5,000 for quick sale. Address F 545, Tribune.

HOTEL.

Here's the best buy in town, 185 rms.; well located, doing an average gross of $11,500 against an expense of $5,500; house well established and always full; sickness forces sale. Address K J 120, Tribune.

HOTEL—43 KITNT. APTS., 1S, 2S, SHERIdan loc, new bldg., 15 yr. lease, rent $34 a unit. Private baths, elev., lobby beaut., furn., gd. income; price $8,500; $4,000 cash req. Will net $700 a mo. For other good hotels see [Hoffenberg] HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3169 Broadway. L. V. 7653.

HOTEL—142 ROOMS, CORNER BUILDING. Rent $1,500 a month; income, $4,800 a month. Price $28,000. Terms easy. You will never get another like it. Address K L 80, Tribune.

HOTEL—100 RM. COMM., NEW BLDG. N. Side location, 15 min. loop; beautiful lobby, elevator, priv. baths. Will clear $1,000 mo. now; World's Fair opportunity; $10,000 cash. Address S N 158, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — BEST North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms; all money makers; easy terms arranged. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—LEASE AND FURN.; 3 STY. BRK., 58 rms., tiled ground floor lobby; bus. dist. Ind. city 125,000; barg. for cash. No trades. Address Y 599, Tribune.

HOTEL—FINE 80 ROOM; WEST SIDE; ALways nearly filled; excel. trans. 10 yr. lse. Pr. $12,500. Cash or terms. Address F 579, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE ONLY—SMALL CEN. Ill. County Seat; state road; brick bldg., beautifully furn. Address L F 25, Tribune.

INVESTMENT

Man willing to invest $1,800 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear $5,000 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker with car; nothing to sell. Income $300 per month—one-half the earnings above this income reinvested, assuring rapid increase in earnings. Give telephone. Address L F 44, Tribune.

JEWELRY STOCK—COMPLETE MUST BE sold at once at a sacrifice price. 3210 La Grange-st., Toledo, Ohio.

JEWELERS STOCK WATCHES, CLOCKS and tools. G. W. Sword, Lanark, Ill.

LADIES' HAT FACTORY—PRICE VERY reas., as party wants to retire; plant fully equipped; well estab. firm. Address K N 237, Tribune.

LAUNDRY

and building, retail, old established, modern plant on Northwest Side, doing $4,500 weekly; $500 profits, 15 routes; must sell at once; $50,000 cash required to handle. Address K P 63, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—STEAM.

For Sale—Established business, with or without 2 routes; northwest side; very reas. Palisade 3080 or Pens. 9568.

LAUNDRY—MODERN; $6,000 CASH, BAL. terms; nearby city. Address L F 33, Tribune.

LETTER SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; FOR sale, rent, or consider partner with $200 for ½ interest. Address F S 56, Tribune.

LINGERIE SHOP

Novelty jewelry. Wonderful location, Clark-st. near Diversey. Established 3 yrs. Doing excellent business. 1 room in rear. Reasonable. For particulars call Diversey 1040.

LINGERIE FACTORY.

Fully equipped for rayons; 6 up to date machines; fine room; no lease. Address J F 225, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP

with fine equipment doing light manufacturing and model work. Successful money maker since 1914. Big business on hand. Must sacrifice due to urgent demand of other interests. Satisfactory terms to responsible party. Only $5,000 cash required. ATLAS MODEL WORKS. 3d Floor. 406 S. Dearborn-st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

Small, established, spare time, profitable; must sac. $800. Phone Harvey 931.

MAUFACTURING COMPANY WITH OVER a million dollars real net assets and 23 years successful experience will assign operating rights to its patened, automatic, money earning machines in Chicago, Illinois and nearby cities, upon reasonable and convenient terms.

No perishables, gambling, or questionable features. These machines, now operating in almost every state, take in up to $100 per month, more in select locations, most of which is profit. One operator can take care of 40 to 50 machines.

Party must invest about $1,000 part payment on machines for fair start, more as chain is extended.

References required as to responsibility. Address P. O. Box 835, Indianapolis, Ind.

MFG. BUS.—ESTABLISHED 6 YRS., MEchanical products, sell to job. trade. Opportunity. $15,000 cash, bal. terms. Address K C 338, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS—EST. 6 YR.; UNLIMITED possibility; $15,000 cash, bal. terms. Address K K 505, Tribune.

MFG. PLANTS MECHANICAL DEVICES put in production. Industrial Locating Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

MEAT MARKET—SELL ACCT. SICKNESS; est. business; good lease; next to chain store; bargain for quick sale. Address H K 75, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE

North side, well established business on profitable basis; established 8 yrs.; price $12,000. Address Y 423, Tribune.

MILK BUSINESS—DOING $85,000 YEARLY. 6 routes; 30 miles from Chicago. Address L F 15, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE.

Very good North Side location for sale outright or will sell fixtures separately. This is a wonderful opportunity to right party. Call Independence 2072.

MILLINERY FACTORY.

equipped with stock and fixtures; bargain for quick sale. Address J F 453, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—MUST SELL ON ACcount of sickness; good paying business; South Side. Call Triangle 4949.

MILLINERY STORE—ON W. 26TH-ST. A rare opportunity for the right party. For information call Canal 5782.

PATENT — USEFUL ARTICLE, CAN BE sold at $1 to $3 by mail. Spec. salesmen or dept. stores. $2,500 and some royalty, contract. Address S N 159, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PARTNER WANTED

$20,000 FOR HALF INTEREST IN TRAVEL AND TRADE ORGANIZATION. Englishman of high social position and influence holding important agency seeks active or inactive partner, lady or gentleman, with capital, to expand INDO-AFRICAN Travel and Trade Organization. ADDRESS F 166, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED—CAPABLE OF MANaging bakery goods store and to assist me in managing my rapidly expanding business. Substantial investment required, with suitable guarantee and bank references. Address G F 434, Tribune.

PATENT BOYS' COASTER WAGON, $25,000 outright, or will consider royalty basis. No competition. Address Y 541, Tribune.

PATENT—$50,000; UNLIMITED POSSIBILities. Address Y 405, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING PLANT — CHICAGO easy terms. Address S 344, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—12X18 C. & P.; 10X15 AND 8x12; 25 inch cutter, Hamilton cab., type racks, type, stitcher, stone, and shop furniture; will sell complete for $750. Time, or will sell by piece. Call Monday bet. 10:30 and 3:30. 1113 Newberry-av.

PRINTER—WE HAVE BLDG. AND SMALL shop, also sales that overtax our equipment. We want a man with additional equipment, be to own shop and produce the printing that we sell. $300 required, secured by equipm't. Address F F 57, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANS—WELL ESTABLISHED, modern; Kelly cylinders and jobbers; doing $5,000 month business; very reasonable. Address F 521, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP — ESTAB. BUS., WELL equipped; 12-18 Kluge, 8x12 Gordon, cutter, type, stone, etc. Reas.; cash only; nr. loop. Address K C 539, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—IN LOOP; 3 GORDON shop; good loc.; cheap rent; bargain for quick sale. Address K F 51, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—SMALL, 10X15 O. S. GORdon, motor, cutter, type, etc., running order. Cheap rent. 2351 Montrose-av.

PRINTING PLANT WILL CONSOLIDATE with plant doing about $60,000 year business. Address F 520, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—MULTICOL.; LITTLE CASH; wond. oppor. Address F 537, Tribune.

RADIO, COMPLETE SPEAKER MFG. OUTfit. Address J C 274, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE — NORTH SIDE transfer corn., old established; well equipped. Good opportunity. Graceland 8505.

R. E. OFFICE—HEART OF LOOP; $200; best buy in city. Address Y 555, Tribune.

RESTAURANT HEART OF LOOP

Long Lease...Rental $750 Mo. Modern Equipment. Cost $50,000. Price for quick sale, $10,000.

Brownlee Realty Co. 30 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 1317.

RESTAURANT

Sheridan-rd. in Wilmette. Right location for tea room. Unusual opportunity for responsible party financially able to equip and run high class place. Stanley K. Gage, 105 N. Clark, Room 709. Central 3513.

RESTAURANT AND CHILLE PARLOR.

Must be sold; $300 cash or less and terms will buy; very busy location; near L station, blvd., etc.; late model fixtures; long lease; cheap rent; big bargain. Call 1-4 p. m., 359 E. 43d-st.

RESTAURANT.

Must be sold; $300 cash or less and terms will buy; busy location, factory district and end of car line; all late model fixtures, counters, stools, coffee urns, chairs, tables, etc.; a real bargain. Call 1-4 p. m., 2516 Blue Island-av., near Leavitt-st.

RESTAURANT—GAS STA.

Off season bargain for man and wife. Real money maker; 20 miles west of loop; 4 yr. lease; completely equipped; everything modern; 4 living rooms. Other business compels immediate sale. $1,200 cash. Address J L 541, Tribune.

RESTAURANT.

Splendid opportunity to purchase restaurant and business. Any one interested should communicate with Trust Dept., First Trust and Savings Bank, 611 Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind.

RESTAURANT.

5554 N. Clark-st., modern, fully equipped, valued $3,500; will sacrifice for $1,200, terms; rent $150. D. & M. FINANCE CO., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL—IN HEART of one of largest cities in Illinois, business has been established for 30 years, sickness only reason for selling, business is and always has been profitable, absolutely the best location in city. Address L F 21, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — HIGH CLASS, FULLY equipped, on busy transfer corner. Owner has other interests. Kenwood Grill, 4700 Lake Park-av.

RESTAURANT-TEAROOM—IN AUSTIN; nicely decorated; just closed acct. owner in other business; good loc.; low rt.; bargain; cash, terms or rent. Col. 9742.

RESTAURANT—ESTAB. BUS.; GOOD LOC.; 24 hr. business; reas. 4657 N. Crawford.

RESTAURANT—2918 W. MADISON; BEST bargain in city; $1,250 if taken at once.

RMG. FLAT, 6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS. Rt. $110; heat, dec., jan. free; clean well. Furn.; gd. inc.; pr. $850, e. z. tms.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

ROOMING, BOARDING HOUSE—4510-12 Beacon-st.; 40 rooms; lrg. kit., dining and living rms. in base.; 5 car garage; income $1,700 mo.; rent $400 mo.; $1,000 will handle on quick sale. Rav. 0048.

ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS — BEST North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms; all money makers; easy terms arranged. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

ROOMING HOUSE.

N. S.: 25 rooms; 95% filled; good loc.; all transportation; must leave city; best offer takes. Address K F 503, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 RMS., VERY GOOD furniture, conveniently arranged; 4 rooms rented; more than pays upkeep; bus. surface, L; sell reasonable for cash, account of ill health. 2901 W. Adams.

RMG. HSE.—38 RMS., UPTOWN, CLEAN, well furn., r. w., 5 yr. lse. Clears $375. Real sacrifice, only $1,500 req. Also 75 rms. to lease, vacant, rt. $9 per r. Kil. 4259.

RMG. HSE.—68 RMS., NEW, FURN., DEC., well rented, Hyde Park, near 53d; inc. $1,200 mo.; rent $440; $5,000 cash. A big snap. Owner. Address K A 373, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—23 ROOMS; NORTH; NICELY furnished; nets $225 mo.; sell cheap; small down payment. H. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle-st. Long. 4297 or Long. 2708 Sunday.

RMG. FLAT—8 RMS., WORLD'S FAIR LOcation; clear; well furnished; a snap. Act quickly. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Sup. 8245.

RMG. HSE.—40 RMS.; RT. $325; GD. INC.; $1,500 cash or trade for 2 or 3 flat equity. 4022 Kenmore-av.

RMG. HSE.—20 KITNT.; WELL FURN.; fine inc.; Edge. dist.; cheap rent; quick sale; cash, terms. 5110 Winthrop. Sun. 8517.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS., SELLING ACcount of sickness. Reasonable price. Good loc. 2002 W. Adams-st. Seeley 5852.

RMG. BOARDG. HSE.—35 FURN. RMS.; RT. $300 mo.; gd. inc. 4122 Kenmore. L.V. 4898.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., WEST, EXC. LOC.; good inc.; sac. $550. Phone State 1814.

ROOMING HOUSE—27 RMS.; FURN. HT. jan. serv.; nr. Lnc. Pk. 1505 N. Clark. 2d.

SAUSAGE FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPPED; rent $100 per month, including machinery. Phone Buckingham 9825.

SCHOOL STORE, LT. GRO.—OPP. SCHOOL, pub. playgrd. 5656 Princeton. Nor. 7165.

SHEET METAL—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. Address J C 275, Tribune.

SHOE STORE.

Without stock or fully equipped. Wonderful location. Next to large dept. store. Wonderful opportunity for chain organization. Call Rogers Park 6120.

SHOE STORE—SMALL, WITH EL. REP. shop; reas. 216 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

TAXICAB DRIVERS — ONLY RELIABLE men; small investment. NELSON 1221 S. Morgan.

TAILORING.

Well established, high class tailoring and cleaning business on Northwest Side. Bargain. Address K D 185, Tribune.

THEATER — GD. LOC., 300 S.; NO COMP.; N.S.; rt. $75 mo. Phone Wellington 1215.

TRUCKING CONTRACT AND SIX TRUCKS for sale. Small investment required. Address G F 433, Tribune.

WHOLESALE MAGAZINE AGENCY — FOR sale, near Chicago; gross profits $600 per month; expense of operating less than $100; requires $6,000 cash to take possession and $2,200 for publishers' deposits; business can be handled by one man with help of wife or a boy. Wonderful opportunity for small town wholesale or retail magazine dealer who has some knowledge of the business. Act quick as owner will sell to first party that has ready money to talk business. Address F B 104, Tribune.

Woodworking Plant

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH up to date, high speed machinery, suitable for any cabinet and woodworking purpose. Very reasonable.

Broadcaster Corp., 2414 W. CULBERTSON-ST.

WOODWORKING SHOP—A SMALL, UP TO date; a real money maker for the right party; will sell machines separate. Owner is leaving city. 2468 Armitage-av. Phones Humboldt 6427 or Lake View 4839.

BARGAIN FLORIDA HOTEL. For sale or lease, good terms, fifty rm. hotel on Ocean Shore-blvd., between St. Augustine and Ormond Beach, Fla. Open all year round, in good town. A splendid chance. Address Flagler Beach Hotel Co., Flagler Beach, Fla.

$1,500 TAKES SML. AUTO DEVICE STOCK and tools; millions should be sold; 500% profit; other bus. causes imm. sale. Address F 541, Tribune.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—JEWELERS STOCK. Watches, clocks, set of tools, etc. G. W. Sword, Lanark, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

A Chicago business man heavily interested in various enterprises wishes to dispose of one of the world's finest cold water springs located at Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Two story building on the main street.

The water is recognized as the finest mineral drinking water possible to obtain. Is prescribed by doctors in the treatment of many diseases. Beautiful drinking pavilion, modern automatic pumping equipment, well equipped bottling plant, newly decorated and in beautiful shape.

A record of profits for many years past and owners can show to the satisfaction of anyone concerned good reason for selling. $60,000. Will consider well located Chicago vacant or building not too heavily encumbered. Write for information Address H K 65, Tribune.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

We have several opportunities for capable men to enter into a highly profitable business on a small investment. There is practically no overhead expense, no bad accounts, as business is all cash and income starts immediately.

Men who are desirous of establishing a permanent business of their own on small capital should investigate this opportunity at once.

We are manufacturers of forty years' experience, rated AAA1. We shall be pleased to give full details to qualified replies.

Write or phone Mr. E. G. HOSLER, 4100 Fullerton-av., Chicago. Capitol 2110.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN.

A national chain with over 115 successful operating stations is opening several new service branches in the larger cities on the West Coast, principal Southern and a few Eastern cities. If you are ambitious and want to make from $500 to $1,000 a month, as other service managers are doing, answer this ad. Previous experience unnecessary, as you will be placed in one of our Chicago stations for proper training. This is a permanent, profitable connection with a sound, long established, well rated business—a non-competitive business—which involves no selling. You must be able to make a cash deposit of $450 for equipment placed in your charge, which is fully secured. In reply give age, business experience, bank and business reference, and city interested in. Address President. Address H S 475, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN

If you have $200 to $500 cash, we will put you in a business of your own as a part of our chain organization that should return the investment the first month and assure you an income of around $200 every month thereafter, and can be handled by giving it one hour of our time daily. No selling. The profits are sure and are paid by rated merchants; any man or woman can handle. Not vending machines or anything you have ever heard of. It is new, legitimate, dignified and permanent. We want ten men or women for Cook county and representatives in every town and city throughout the country. No competition. Write or wire, giving address, telephone and territory desired.

Address K D 238, Tribune.

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$125 PER WEEK in YOUR OWN business; inexpensive equipment; EASY TERMS; many earn $125 to $200 weekly with H-B rug washer; C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 a day." Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug washer; today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor; no shop necessary; hundreds of customers in your vicinity and nearby towns, residences, hotels, offices, schools, theaters; backed by $33,000,000 company; large profits at prices below other methods; permanent year around business; start now. Write today for Booklet 1641; no obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

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With $1,000 to $2,500 capital to become associated with mfr. as local mgrs. in all principal cities in the U. S. Income limited only by ability and aggressiveness of parties selected. Product is new but already proven sensation. Gigantic advertising campaign opens immediately. Investment entirely secured. Refs. req.; give ph. Address J C 547, Tribune.

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for exclusive distribution in your territory of a new electric oil indicator for model A Fords; installed in 15 min.; no holes to drill, no changing of the motor; a necessity. See demonstration. 1464 S. WABASH-AV., OPP. COLISEUM.

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JORDAN COACH. A famous actor traded in the current model 8 and he will take delivery of a new Studebaker in New York. We obtained this car at a very low figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. The finish, upholstery, tires and carpets are in A1 condition and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Special for $885.

PAIGE SEDAN. 1928 seven pass., with a very attractive tan paint job. The motor was carefully checked and found to be in exceptionally good condition throughout. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, heater, spare tire, Lorraine driving light, etc. $645.

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STANLEY STEAMER SEDAN. 1928 that's absolutely in brand new condition today. Has unusually low mileage and originally was bought at a very expensive price. The motor is A1, finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Tires are in dandy condition. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, trunk, etc. Only $850.

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HUPMOBILE SEDAN. We recommend this as one of our very best buys. It's a str. 8 with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, winter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. This Hupp is a beauty and the performance is exceptionally good. $345.

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AUBURN 8 SEDAN. Painted a beautiful blue. Has exceptionally good rubber. It's a late model with 4 whl. brakes. Balcrank bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. $550.

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REO SEDAN. 1928 Flying Cloud with snappy tan and green paint job. Motor is 100% and has new tires all around. 4 whl. brakes, driving light, shock absorbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $745.

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STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. Late Dictator 4 pass. Coupe that's one of the best used car buys in Chicago. The motor has been reconditioned by expert Studebaker mechanics and it carries a 30 day free service guarantee. The upholstery has not a worn spot and the finish is like new. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $495.

WHIPPET COACH. We sincerely believe this 1929 model is the best Whippet buy in Chicago. It has unusually low mileage and the original owner, an elderly lady, only drove it occasionally for pleasure purposes. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $485.

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$10 AND $20 DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 18 MOS. 25 guar. used cars. All makes, models. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

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BUICK — 1930 SPORT COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; rumble seat. Car is just like brand new; run 1,050 miles; guaranteed perfect; bargain; terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sun.

BUICK—LATE '29 MASTER SPORT COUPE. 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward; rumble seat; car is new as day it left factory; guaranteed perfect; bargain; terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—4 DOOR SEDAN, 1926; FINISH like new; motor A1; new tires. A dandy family car, priced for quick sale; $190 handles. West Side Buick, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1930 5 PASSENGER SEDAN; 6 wheels, side mount; driven 1,115 actual miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Rogers Park 7498.

BUICK.

Victoria coupe, 1927, very good condition; very reasonable. Call Mansfield 4597.

BUICK—'29 MAST. 6 SED., 4 DR. $865
Buick, '27 47 Sedan, Mast. 6 .... $475
Buick, '28, Mast. 6 Brghm., latest.. Barg.
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BUICK—1926 COACH; VERY GOOD COND. throughout; must sell at reasonable price. ULMER, 1608 Olive-av. Sunnyside 2373.

BUICK—1926 5 PASS. SEDAN, $145; BALL. tires, 4 wheel brakes; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK — 1930 5 PASS., 4 DR. SEDAN, $1,095; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1930 47 5-PASS. SEDAN; USED 30 days; pass for new; $1,175; guar.; terms. 5818 S. Western-av. Always open.

BUICK—'29 4 DR. BRO. WIRE WHEELS, side mounts; dr. little; trunk; bal. of mtg., $1,180. Finance Co. Tms. 4251-57 Milw'kee.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1930, DRIVEN 1,010 MI.; like new; car cost $1,350. Special at $1,200; terms.. 7130 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1929 7 PASS. SEDAN; ALSO 1930 7 pass. sedan; had very good care; sell at a bargain or trade. 1801 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '29, PERF. COND.; $395. A rl. barg. Mr. Van [illegible] 2150.

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Every sale of a used car here is surrounded with all the safeguards for the buyer that a reputable business can provide. That means fair dealing and plain statement of facts.

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Cadillac Town sedan, 1929 2,550
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Cadillac conv. coupe, 1929 2,550
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan, 1928 1,975
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Cadillac Town sedan, 1928 1,975
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Cadillac 5 pass. coupe, 1927 1,250
Cadillac 1927 Brougham 1,200
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial '27 1,150
Cadillac 1927 roadster 1,150
Cadillac 2 pass. coupe, 1927 1,175
Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan, 1929 450
Chevrolet 1929 Roadster 350
Chrysler "72" conv. coupe, 1928 .. 775
Chrysler "72" Victoria coupe '28 .. 750
Dodge Victoria coupe, 1929 675
Elcar 90 sedan, 5 pass., 1927 550
Franklin 5 pass. spt. sedan, '27 850
Franklin Sport Sedan, 1928 1,075
Graham-Paige 610 sed. 5 pas., '28. 475
Graham-Paige 629 conv. cpe., '29. 1,075
Gardner "120" 5 pass. sedan, '29 .. 850
Hudson 1927 coach 250
Hupmobile 8 coupe, 1928 650
Kissel conv. coupe, 1927 575
La Salle, 5 pass. sedan, 1929 1,875
La Salle 7 pass. sedan, 1929 1,875
La Salle Town Sedan, 1929 1,875
La Salle 5 pass. coupe, 1929 1,875
La Salle 5 pass. sedan, 1928 1,375
La Salle 7 pass. sedan, 1928 1,375
La Salle town sedan, 1928 1,375
La Salle 7 pass. Imperial '28 1,375
La Salle conv. coupe, 1928 1,375
La Salle 5 pass. coupe, 1928 1,375
La Salle Victoria coupe, '28 1,350
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan, 1927 1,175
La Salle convertible coupe, '27 1,175
La Salle Victoria coupe, 1927 1,150
La Salle 2 pass. coupe, 1927 1,100
Locomobile Jr. 8 brougham 575
Lincoln Phaeton 1929 3,500
Nash Std. 6 convert. coupe, 1928 .. 475
Nash Adv. 6 sedan, 1928 725
Nash Spec. 6 sedan, 1928 600
Nash Std. Landau sedan, 1928 500
Nash Adv. 6 coach, 1928 700
Oakland 2 pass. coupe, 1929 750
Oakland 5 pass. sedan, 1928 675
Oakland 2 dr. sedan, 1928 575
Oldsmobile 5 pass. sedan, 1929 700
Packard 8 town sedan, 1929 2,750
Packard 8 sedan, 1928 1,800
Packard 8 phaeton, 1928 1,650
Packard 1927 Club sedan 1,250
Packard 7 pass. sedan, 1927 875
Paige 5 pass. sedan, 1927 500
Pontiac 5 pass. sedan, 1929 550
Pontiac 2 dr. sedan, 1929 600
Peerless 80 sedan, 5 pass., 1927 .. 500
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan, 1928 675
Studebaker Pres. sedan, 1928 850
Stutz 5 pass. sedan, 1928 1,000
Willys-Knight 5 pass. sedan, '28 .. 850
Willys-Knight 66 brougham, '28 .. 850
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Wolverine 1928 brougham 525

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Pontiac 1928 Coupe 425
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'29 brougham, run 7,000 miles.
'29-47 5 passenger sedan.
'27 7 pass. sed., run 12,000 miles; $595.
'27-47 sedan, like new; $475; must sell.
4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.

Buick '26 Master Sedan, $345

4 door, perfect cond. every way. A very special value at this price. FAGET BUICK CO., 6431 S. Western-av.

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Late 1926, with partition, $250. All ready to go with exception of meter. $100 down. 2411 S. Michigan. Calumet 7272.

BUICK—1930 MASTER 57 5-PASS. SEDAN. Car is actually like brand new; run just a few miles; guaranteed perfect; bargain; terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

BUICK—'30 BROUGHAM; 6 WIRE WHEELS; fully equipped. Car is just like brand new; run just 1,132 miles; guaranteed perfect; bargain; terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

BUICK—MUST DISPOSE OF MY LATE model Master 6 Coach at a sacrifice; 5 A1 balloon tires; paint and motor perfect; a rare bargain for $335 cash. 717 S. East-av., near Jackson-blvd., Oak Park.

Buick 1926 Sedan, $395.

7 pass. A real bargain at the price. Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001 S. Chicago-av. 1 blk. west of Cottage Grove. Fairfax 4501.

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BUICK—LATEST '28 MASTER 6 SEDAN. model 28-47. Driven 4,500 mi. Cannot be told from new. 90 day guar. Barg., $675. Terms or trade. Always open.
2951-53 W. MADISON.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.
$395.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN; LATEST MODel; must sacrifice acct. of sickness; car was in storage 9 mo.; need cash now; will take $275. 2538 N. California-av., 1st Floor.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. MASTER 6 Sedan, priced for quick sale, $875; terms. 1635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

BUICK—LATEST 1928 7 PASS. SED., $695; run 3,900 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1928 4 PASS. STAN. COUPE, $450; run 4,100 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 6 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; wire wheels; cost $1,735; guar.; terms, $775; sac. 5818 S. Western-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, $395; run 4,700 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

BUICK—1928 VICT. COUPE, 6 WIRE WHLS. Like new; $745; tms. 4645 Madison-st.

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USED CAR BUYERS HERE'S YOUR EXHIBIT!

DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

1929 Chevrolet Sedan $425
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1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe. 395
1928 Chevrolet Coach 265
1928 Ford Spt. Rdstr 295
1928 Dodge Vict. Sedan .. 485
1928 Dodge Coupe 295
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 295
1927 Pontiac Coupe 245
1927 Buick Sedan 395
1927 Dodge Sport Rdstr. 295
1927 Essex Coach 75
1927 Peerless Sedan 295
1926 Hudson Coach 135
1926 Chrysler Coach 195
1926 Hupp Sedan 295
1926 Oakland Lan. Sed .. 195
1926 Stude. Spl. 6 Coa ... 245
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AND MANY OTHERS.

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2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
BETTER USED CARS
WITH A WORTHWHILE GUARANTEE.
1928 Graham Paige Sedan $525
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43 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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SOLD FOR BALANCE OF MORTGAGE.
Lincoln Judkins 2 pass. sport $1,595
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Hudson 1929, rumble seat 695
Chrysler 1929 model 65, rumble seat .. 775
Chrysler '28 72, rumble seat 685
Pontiac, 1929, exactly like new 545
Oakland, 1929, 2 pass. 495
Oldsmobile 1929 sport, rumble seat .. 595
Essex, 1929, sport; driven 1,100 mi .. 565
AUTO BANKERS. 2323 Milwaukee-av.

Buick—Sedan, 1928, two dr. Very low mileage; will give new car satisfaction; $585, terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.

5 pass. Master 6; green Duco finish like new; upholstery spotless; tires very good and motor A-1. You won't find a better buy than this at $535.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.,
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THE BUICK,
64 E. 55TH-ST. OAKLAND 7000.

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Recent Mast. 6 that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; motor is A1; finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. You can make a substantial saving at our price of $595. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. MASTER 6 SEDAN; A1 cond., fully equipped; $895; also '29 De Luxe Rdstr., 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward, fully equip., $895, and '28 Master 6 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, A1 cond., $695; terms. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

BUICK—$20 DOWN.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!

7 pass. late model sedan. $20 is all you need to go into business. Finance Co., 2022 California-av. Open all day Sunday.

BUICK—1927 47 MASTER 6 SEDAN, 5 pass.; looks like new. This car has a special paint job which is very attractive; new tires; Lorraine light; other extras. For quick sale, $260 handles. West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.

Model 30-47. Absolutely like new. Guar.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.
6524 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

BUICK—1927 "47" 5 PASS. SEDAN. THIS car has had fine care and hasn't a blemish. Motor, tires, upholstery, finish, etc., in new car condition; sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Lozier, 2425 S. Michigan.

BUICK — 1930 COUNTRY CLUB SPORT coupe; 132 inch wheelbase; 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; fully equipped; guar.; sell at bargain or trade; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63d.

Buick Std. 4 Pass. Coupe.

Are you looking for cheap transportation? Here it is. Only $175. Call Briargate 0620.

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BUICK—1929 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN, like new; will take ½ of original cost; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison-st.

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BUICK—1929 STD. SEDAN, ALMOST NEW. No trades. Extras. Terms. Harbor Motor Co., 7733 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 6400.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEdan, $795; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930, MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; like new, $1,145; terms. 4645 Madison-st.

CADILLAC 341-B 1929 SED.

7 pass., 5 wire wheels; big barg., $2,275. Mr. O'Keefe, Superior 0064. 1117 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; prac. new; 90 day guarantee and serv.; real barg. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

CADILLAC—314, 5 PASS. 4 DR. BROUGH.; finished in beautiful new maroon duco; tires and motor are A1; $725.
LANGE BUICK. 3159 N. CLARK-ST.

CADILLAC—SPORT SEDAN, 6 WHEELS, 2 fender wells, $895; run 7,500 mi.; 90 day guar.; tms., trd. Alw. open. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—LATEST '28-341 SED .... BARG
Cadillac '27-314 Brghm.; excel $765
6811 S. Halsted-st. Terms or Trade.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE

WARNING! The prices of Used Cars are going up. Our policy as always protects the buyer.

With the increase in price of new cars will not the prices of Used Cars also increase?

With higher prices on Used Cars should you wait and buy at the increased market price? Is it not a fact that spring prices are always higher? Therefore, NOW is the logical time to make your selection during our Winter Inventory Sale.

The house of Gambill is willing to pass along the savings on each and every

BLUE RIBBON CAR

now in stock and as long as these present-day low prices exist. Below are a few typical representations. There are in all 107 automobiles for your inspection.

'29 Hudson Coupe $950
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels.
'29 Chrysler "75" Sed. $1,225
Like new in every detail.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe $475
A wonderful buy—see it today.
'29 Chevrolet Rdstr $425
One of the best buys offered.
'29 Nash Cabriolet $875
An unusually smart model.
'29 Chevrolet Sedan $575
100% throughout. Will sell quick.
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan $875
Wire wheels, trunk, Lorraine, etc.
'28 Nash Coach $475
Priced exceptionally low.
'28 Hupp 8 Brghm $1,075
6 disc wheels, custom equipped.
'28 Essex Coach $350
Cannot be equaled at this price.
'28 Graham-Paige Sed ... $550
5 pass. Appears unused.
'28 Chevrolet Coach $350
Economical transportation—cheap.
'28 Chrysler Coach $485
Smooth, powerful, speedy
'28 Durant Coach $425
Appears, performs like new.
'27 Hupp 8 Brghm $675
Must be seen—it's a real buy.

Many other values.

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5 Days' Free Trial
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2230-34 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
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Open today, tonight and every night.

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AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
WEEK-END SPECIALS.
1927 Buick Brougham $695
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1927 Oakland Landau Sedan 295
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan 575
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan 295
1928 Buick 4 Door Sedan 695
1926 Studebaker Sedan 295
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MANY OTHERS. TERMS. TRADE.
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CADILLAC 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Late model 314; finish like new; upholstery spotless; motor perfect. New tires, 2 spares; Lorraine light, heater, clock, etc. A real honest value at $695.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

CADILLACS—341S, 1929S.
4 Town Sedans.
1 Custom Sport Sedan.
Two 7 Pass. Sedans.
1 Sport Custom Phaeton.
PRICES LOW AS $1,550. WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—$20 DOWN.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!

7 pass., late model Custom Built sedan; $20 is all you need to go into business. Finance Co., 2022 N. California. Open Sun.

CADILLAC—LATE 1929 DE LUXE TOWN sedan; 2 wheels, 2 mounted forward; trunk and fully equipped. Car is new as the day it left the factory. Sell for about ¼ original cost; terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open, also Sun.

CADILLAC, 341 MODEL

7 pass. Sedan. This beautiful auto given away for $1,685 to close estate.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC 1928 SEDAN.

Must be sold at once to settle estate; in storage 8 months; perfect condition. 825 Buena. Lake View 3245.

CADILLAC—LATE 1929 SPORT COUPE; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat. Car is just like brand new; guaranteed perfect; stock market condition; must sell for about ½ original cost. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN.

Latest type 4 door 5 pass., $435; 1-3 down, balance 18 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

Chevrolet 1928 Cabriolet.
$350.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHEVROLET—1929, 6 CYL., COACH, RUN 7,200 mi.; fully equip. I have 2 cars, no further need for this one, can arrange terms. $390. Went. 5234.

CHEVROLET — 1928 CABRIOLET, LIKE new; will sell cheap. Mr. Clark, 6504 N. Fairfield-av. Briargate 5665.

CHEVROLET—6 1929 CABRIOLET; NEW car appearnace; will sacr. for immediate sale. 904 N. Lombard. O. P. Eucl. 3563J.

CHEVROLET—1927 CABRIOLET; EXCEL. cond., fully equip.; will sell very reas. Apt. 306, 5220 Kenmore. Longb. 4900.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, LIKE NEW. SACRIfice at $165. Must be cash. Private owner. 5719 S. Sangamon, 2d floor.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; ALL GOOD tires; car looks and runs like new. Bargain. Mr. Hrbeck, 3138 N. Central Park.

CHEVROLET — 6 1929 COACH. VERY CLEAN THROUGHOUT; MUST SELL AT BARG. 6034 BERENICE-AV. AVE. 3118.

CHEVROLET—6 1929 COACH, EQUIP. RUN little; very clean; sell at reas. price. 2507 N. Francisco. Bruns. 9688. 1st flr.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH; TIRES, PAINT and mech. cond. good. Only $285.
216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHEVROLET — 1928 COUPE, $245; RUN 3,700 miles; like new; 90 day guar.; tms., trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEV.—LATEST 1928 5 PASS. 4 DR. SED.; $225; run 3,150 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, FULLY EQUIP., 11,000 mi., runs perf., $265; will consider terms. J. C. Lange, Juniper 6385.

CHEVROLET—1927 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN, $145; run 4,700 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, MOTOR THORoughly overhauled. Big bargain. Mr. Dabe, 2918 Arthur-av. Phone Briargate 8361.

CHEVROLET — 1928 COACH, EXCELLENT condition in every respect, $195. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET — 1928 COUPE; EXCELLENT condition; must sell so will take best offer. HOLLYCOURT 3688.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEdan; run little; pass for new; $425; guar.; terms. 5818 S. Western-av. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; USED VERY little. Tires and paint like new; A1 mechanically, $265. 4620 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1928 SEDAN; WILL SACRIfice for quick sale. Call Buckingham 4928.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH, PERFECT CONdition; real buy; $295. 6827 N. Clark.

CHEV.—1929 COACH; EXCEPT. GOOD shape; sell cheap. 5243 Rogers. Ave. 7513.

CHRYSLER—1929 MODEL 75 SEDAN; RUN 9,000 miles; must sell; terms. Bitt. 7737.

CHRYSLER—1930 ROYAL SEDAN, MODEL 70; like new, $1,145. 4645 Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Buick Buick

January Clearance
OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF USED BUICKS IN CHICAGO.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Master 6, long wheelbase job. Special equipment, wire wheels, side mounts. A beauty $1,390

BUICK 1929 COUPE, 5 PASS. This beautiful Master 6 car is like new in every respect. Offered special this week at $1,295

BUICK—1929 CONV. COUPE. Maroon finish is perfect; motor just broken in, and with its tan top and roomy rumble seat it is as beautiful a car as you've ever seen. NOW. $1,290

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 4 door Master 6. This, the most popular model Buick ever built, is as perfect as the day it left the factory. Snap $995

BUICK—1928 BROUGHAM. Roomy 5 pass. Finish, motor, upholstery, and tires are excellent. Bargain, only $985

BUICK—1928 COUPE, 4 PASS. Master 6. Perfect in appearance and performance. This car is surely a "buy of buys" $835

BUICK—1928 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 4 door Town Brougham. In excellent condition throughout. Offered at this special sale for $895

BUICK—1929 BROUGHAM. Standard 6. Here is a light 6 that is really like new and priced low at $795

NASH—1929 SPECIAL COUPE. Perfect in every detail. This car was traded in on a new Buick. It is perfect mechanically and in appearance. Only $695

OAKLAND—1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. One of the Big 6s. Motor, finish, and tires are fine. A real snap. Priced special at $550

WE HAVE SEVERAL PERFECT 4 DOOR SEDANS AND COACHES, MASTER AND STANDARD 6S, 1926 AND 1927. EVERY CAR IS PERFECT AND THEY ARE PRICED AT FROM $200 TO $550 EACH. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE CARS FOR THEY ALL HAVE MANY GOOD MILES OF UNUSED TRANSPORTATION AT THIS EXTREMELY LOW PRICE.

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James Levy Motors Co.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
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NEARLY NEW
Fords and Chevrolets
ALL MODELS
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES.
DEALERS INVITED.

1929 FORD TUDOR; MAKE AN OFFER.
1929 FORD FORDOR; MAKE AN OFFER.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH; SACRIFICE.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN; MUST SELL.
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1929 LANDAU AT WHOLESALE PRICE.

Also complete line 1928-1927 Chevrolets, all models; no strings attached; we must sell these cars immediately; these cars fully equipped and guaranteed; used cars as down payment, balance your own terms.

Clark Maple Chevrolet,
1038 N. Clark-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.
The home of 24 hour Chevrolet Service.

CADILLACS,
PACKARDS,
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'29S, '28S, '27S, ALL MODELS.
50 TO CHOOSE FROM.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
SEE SUNDAY, JAN. 26.
WAREHOUSE,
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

CHRYSLER—'27 SEDAN "FINER 70." YOU will be pleasantly surprised when you see the condition of this car, which has actually run only 10,000 miles and still has many thousands of unused miles; fully eqpd., including clock, heater, etc. A real value. Act quick. West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—FINANCE CO. CLOSE OUTS. THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.
'29 75 Sedan, $795.
'28 72 Sport Sedan, $585.
'29 75 Coupe, wire wheels, $965.
WARRANTED—SERVICED.
PARTICULARS, GRASSELL. WELL. 7802.

CHRYSLER 30-77 SEDAN.

6 wood whls., side mts., prac. new; cost $2,050; our price, $1,495; 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. MOSS, 6529 Cott. Grove. Plaza 5000.

CHRYSLER — LATE 1929 MODEL 75 DE luxe sedan. 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car just like new. Guar. perfect. Terms, trade. $1,085. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

CHRYSLER—80 LATE 1929 DE LUXE SED. Car is just like brand new. Cost $3,687 90 days ago. Sell for balance of mortgage. About ½ original cost. Terms or trade. F. & F. FINANCE CO., 3333 Madison-st.

CHRYSLER — 1929, 75 ROYAL SEDAN. Nearly new; fender wells, trunk rack, etc. $1,100. New car guar. Also full line of used Chryslers, all models and prices. Thomsen Bros., Chrysler Dlrs., 7334 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 IMPERIAL DE Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; very little mileage; fully equip'd; will sell for less than half original cost; terms. 4635 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

CHRYSLER — 1930 77 SEDAN; DRIVEN less than 2,000 miles. Has appearance of new. Fully equipped, guaranteed.
216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHRYSLER — 1930 66 COUPE; DEMO. Rum. seat and extras. Dr. 2,000 miles. Same as new car. Cost $1,225. Save $300.
216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHRYSLER — FINER 70 CONV. COUPE; reconditioned and guaranteed. $565.
216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHRYSLER—'28 5 PASS. SEDAN IN PERF. cond. Bal. of mtg., $485. Finance Co.; new car guar. Terms. 4251-57 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER — 1929 MODEL 75 ROYAL; driven 4,100 miles; fully equipped; guar.; $875; terms. 1801 W. 63d. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1929 IMPERIAL 80 7 PASS. Sedan, custom built; $1,895; also 1928 80 5 pass. Sed., $875; tms. 4645 Madison.

CHRYSLER—"72" ROADSTER. RUMBLE seat; good tires, paint, etc. Barg., $575. Guar. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—1930 ROYAL SEDAN; USED 30 days; fully equipped; 90 day guar.; terms. 5818 S. Western-av. Always open.

CHRYSLER—IMP. 80 RDS., 1927, $375. 4854 Broadway. Sunnyside 5739.

Cord Sport Sedan at Tremendous bargain. Well. 7802.

DE SOTO—SEDAN, LATE 1929; DRIVEN A few miles; upholstery, finish and Chromium plating appear new; mechanically 100%; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; fully equipped; and guaranteed; $550; terms as low as $20 down; balance 18 months, including insurance. Open evenings. 3854 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN.

Prac. new, 4 door, 5 pass. $545. Also 2 door sedan, $495. 1-3 down, bal. 16 mos. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Pla. 5000.

DE SOTO — COUPE; 6 WIRE WHLS.; paint, mech. cond. and tires good. Price $565. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

DE SOTO—SPORT COUPE, $495; LATEST 1929, used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

Dodge — Sedan. Late model. Motor is A1; many extras; $295, terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

DODGE—1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; LOOKS and runs like new; $100 down. CHAS. J. DEMPSEY INC., 2300 W. Madison-st.

DURANT—'28 TUD. SED., $185; 4 WHL. br., ball. tires. 7640 Vincennes. Tri. 8747.

ELCAR—STRAIGHT 8; MUST SACRIFICE latest model 5 pass. sedan; motor, paint, upholstery, and tires like new; Lorraine spotlight and heater; a bargain; need cash, $385. 3849 N. Spalding-av., 2d apt.

ESSEX—CHALLENGER LATE 1929 COACH; driven 3,400 miles; this car has been given such excellent care that the appearance and mechanical condition cannot be told from new; 90 day written guarantee; terms as low as $20 down; bal. $9.80 wkly., including insurance; open eves. 3854 W. Madison.

Essex—Latest 4 Dr. Sed., $345
Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

ESSEX 1928 SEDAN.
$295.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN; TRUNK, MANY EXtras; driven 1,010 miles; cost $975; guar.; terms; $400 sac. 5818 S. Western-av.

ESSEX—SEDAN, '28; ALMOST NEW. USED carefully. Many ext. Must sell. $245. Terms. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

ESSEX—1930 CHALLENGER COACH. USED very little; cost $795; fully equip.; $300 sac.; guar. 1801 W. 63d. Alw. open.

ESSEX—'29 CHALL. TOWN SED., 1 MO. old; dr. 2,500 mi.; barg. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX — COACH; A1 COND. ONLY $50. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison.

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175 Cars to Select From

5 Days' Driving Trial

1926 ESSEX Coach .... $ 50
1927 CHRYSLER Coupe 125
1927 HUDSON Coach 150
1928 ESSEX Coach 245
1928 CHEVROLET Coach 285
1927 NASH Adv. 6 Sedan 345
1929 ESSEX Coach 395
1929 ESSEX Coupe 395
1929 ESSEX Sedan 445
1927 BUICK Town Brougham 495
1928 CHRYSLER 72 Roadster 495
1928 HUDSON Sedan 495
1929 ESSEX Custom Roadster 495
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan 695
1929 HUDSON Sedan, 5 pass 695
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LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.

Hudson Motor Co. Warehouse

2234 S. Wabash-av. Victory 1994.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LARRY O'ROURKE, Inc.
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS IN HIGH GRADE SLIGHTLY USED CARS:
1930 Buick 4 dr. Sedan; equipped $1,245
353 Cadillac Sed., 6 w. w., radio 3,350
1929 Cadillac Sedan, 6 wire wheels .. 2,345
1928 Cadillac 7 pass. Sed., 6 w. whls. 1,895
1930 Chrysler 4 door Sedan, eqpd 975
1930 Chrysler Coupe; rumble seat 945
130 Franklin 4 door Sedan 1,695
130 Franklin Coupe; rumble seat 1,695
135 Franklin 4 door Sedan 1,895
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6 w. whls. 1,345
340 La Salle 4 door Sedan 2,295
1928 Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w .. 1,995
1927 Lincoln Le Baron, 6 wire wheels 975
7-26 Packard 4 dr. Sedan, 6 w. whls. 2,445
1929 Packard 4 dr. Sedan, very late. 1,645
1928 Packard Spt. Rdstr., 6 disc whls. 1,145
1929 Pierce Arrow 133 Sedan 1,995
1929 Pierce Arrow 143 7 pass. Sed .. 2,545
1929 Studebaker Pres. Sed., 6 w. w .. 1,495
1929 Studebaker Comm. Brougham .. 795
1929 Stutz 4 door Sedan 4 speeds .. 1,995
1929 Stutz Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w 1,995
Terms, trade. [2 stores.] Always open.
2701-3-5 W. MADISON-ST.
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ESSEX COACH.

1929 Challenger model; brand new tires and a wealth of extra equipment; the finish, upholstery and motor are in brand new condition; $225 down and bal. on easy terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

ESSEX COACH, 1929.

Today's best buy in a late model. Original finish like new. Mechanically A-1; 4 wheel brakes, cowl lights, etc. Special at $465. Call Mr. Gilroy, Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6900.

Fords—5 Days' Free Trial.

1929 Convertible Coupe, $175 extras $565
1929 Sport Coupe, perfect condition $335
1929 Tudor, same as new car $310
1929 Roadster, excellent thruout $295
90 DAY GUARANTEE; $20 TO 1-3 DOWN.
M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison

FORD SEDAN.

1929, with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, special windshield wiper, heater front and rear, etc. Very low mileage. Absolutely brand new in every respect. $175 down and bal. on easy terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
MODELS "A" AND "T."
CLEARANCE SALE.
PRICED FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE.
A car purchased now can be stored here free of charge until spring.
T. W. BURTON, 2826 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD — MODEL A COUPE; CAREFULLY driven 3,240 miles; the original finish and chromium plating look new; 90 day written guarantee; 5 day driving trial; a real bargain at $375; terms as low as $20 down, bal. 18 months; open eves. 3854 W. Madison.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; DARK BLUE; FULLY equipped; mileage, 3,100; double heater, spotlight, Pines winter front, and seat covers; big reduction. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS—SACRIFICE

clearing stock 1929 models; new and used; trade any make car. S. & L. Motor Co., 3816 WABASH-AV.

FORDS—1927 FORDORS, TUDORS AND coupes; all run and look like new cars; refinished; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
NILLES-LARKIN, 3936 W. 22D-ST.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prompt delivery; terms, trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—MODEL A RDSTR., $285; PERF. cond.; fully eqpd.; sport wings; low mi.; terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'29 BLUE TUDOR; NUMBER OVER 2500000; driven 200 miles; $435; unusual bargain. Wright Motors, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—LATEST 1929 TUDOR, $385; RUN 3 months by careful driver. Best bargain. Take part cash or trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—LATEST 1929 5 WINDOW COUPE, $375; same as new throughout; best barg. Take little cash or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—COUPE, '27, A1 COND.; PLENTY OF extras; original finish; will sacrifice at $85 cash. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—1929 SPORT COUPE; RUNS LIKE new; rumble seat; wonderful condition; $295; barg. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, MODEL A. NEW car appear.; will sell very reasonable. Mr. Burnsdale, 3825 N. Drake. Keystone 4833.

FORDS—'29 STD. COUPE AND SPT COUPE, demo., very little mileage; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'25 FORDOR SEDAN, $65; $5 DN., $2 wk.; 3 other cars at same terms. Canal 1898. 1710 W. 22d-st.

FORD—'29 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT. Used little. $350. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN, HARDLY used at all; must realize, $335. Dorchester 9113. Sunday.

FORD — MODEL A 4 DOOR TOWN SEDAN; used less than 30 days; cost $825; eqpd.; terms; guar.; $300, sac. 5818 S. Western-av.

FORD—SEDAN, 1927, $85; FORD COUPE, 1927, $75; fully equipped, heater, balloon tires. Adams, 4444 S. Kedzie.

FORD—'29 SEDAN; DARK BLUE; RUNS and looks like new; mileage 6,240; real barg.; terms, trade. Lawder, 6900 Vincennes.

FORD'29 STD. COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; mileage 3,200; cannot be told from new; terms, trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—COUPES, '27S, ELEGANT CONDItion, 5 to choose from; must sell on acct. of storage. 2737 Madison-st.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; LOADS of extras. Wond. cond. Sacrifice, $100 dn. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—'29 TUDOR. CAN HARDLY TELL from new. Wond. cond. Spilt. Extras. Barg. Small amt. dn. 8340 Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9693.

FORD—TUDOR; RUNS PERF, NEW TIRES; $65. Barg. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—SPORT RDSTR., '29, RUMB SEAT; pract. new; $325; terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, '29 RMBLE. SEAT; like new, $365; terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD—MODEL A 4 DOOR SEDAN; WILL sell cheap. Tel. Sheldrake 9345.

FORD—TUD. SED., '29, EXACTLY LIKE new; guar.; $365 terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD—BUSINESS COUPE, '29; USED FEW mo.; $325; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1929 SPORT COUPE; MUST SELL; condition excellent. Briargate 4032.

FORD—RUNABOUT WITH EXPRESS BODY; $40 down; 90 day guar. 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—SPT. RDS., '29, NO. A-17612608; like new; $290. 7640 Vincennes. Tri. 8747.

FORD—MODEL A RUNABOUT; BARGAIN at $285. Easy terms. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—MODEL T FORDOR SEDAN; $85. Easy terms. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD — "A" TUDOR; 1,000 MI. ONLY $425. 5310 Division-st. Mans. 6640.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '27, EQUIPPED; ALmost new; $95. 646 E. 75th-st. Rad. 7184.

FORD—COUPE, LATE 1927. A-1 CONDItion. 1257 Sunnyside-av. Longbeach 3936.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE; LIKE BRAND new; $425. 5310 Division. Mans. 6640.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Golden Rule Finance Co.

Buy Now

SAVE $300 TO $500

5-DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL.
90-DAY GUARANTEE.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO LOOK THESE CARS OVER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. WE MAINTAIN A PRICE STANDARD ON OUR USED CARS THAT HAS GIVEN US THE REPUTATION OF BEING CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICED USED CAR SHOW.

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Victoria Coupe, w. w. side mts $895
1929 Nash Adv. 6 400 Sedan 595
1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sed 695
1927 Lincoln Le Baron Sedan 895
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 695
1929 Essex Chall. Town Sedan 525
1929 Essex Chall. Spt. Coupe 495
1929 Chandler Sedan 495
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan 675
1929 Whippet 4-dr. Sedan 395
1929 Essex Chall. 2-dr. Sed. 495
1929 Graham-Paige, w. w. s. mts. Sedan 650
1927 Cadillac 314 Sed 695
1928 Willys-Knight 70 Sed 495
1929 Nash 400 ser. Sedan 595
1929 Hupmobile Sedan 695
1929 Oakland AA Sedan 695
1929 Essex Sport Coupe 325
1929 Marmon Sedan 695
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sed 695
1927 Hupmobile R. S. Cpe 395
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 495
1929 Whippet 2-dr. Sedan 395
1929 Ford Mod. A Roadster 295
1927 Chrysler, 2-dr. Sedan 250
1929 Plymouth Coupe 450
1929 Oakland Sedan 475
1928 Studebaker Vic. Cpe 475
1929 Chrysler Coupe 695
1928 Whippet 2-dr. Sed 225
1929 Essex 2-dr. Sed 325
1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sed 475
1928 Buick Spt. Brougham 475
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sed 325
1927 Buick 4-pass. Cpe 350
1929 Erskine Sedan 375
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed 295
1928 Hudson Cust. Sedan 365
1927 Kissel 8 Sedan 365
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan 325
1929 Durant 2-dr. Sedan 250
1928 Essex Coupe 195
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster 295
1927 Oakland 2-dr. Sedan 195
1927 Peerless Brougham 275
1927 Pontiac Sedan 145
1927 Oakland Landau 195
1928 Packard Sedan 795

'27 Dodge Sed .. $145 | '27 Loco. Sed ... $295
'27 Olds Cpe .... 135 | '27 Buick Tour ... 150
'25 Ford Tudor ... 35 | '26 Buick Cch ... 195
'25 Chev. Sed ... 35 | '27 Auburn Cpe .. 195
'26 Reo Tour ...... 50 | '26 Buick Rdr 125

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

USED CAR PRICES ARE GOING UP BUY NOW!

DOWN PAYMENT.
'29 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, perfect $100.00
'29 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan, A1 .... 56.50
'28 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new 87.50
'28 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; excellent 85.00
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Victoria Coupe 67.50
'28 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 67.50
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan 67.50
'28 Hudson Cabriolet, bargain 65.00
'28 Essex Sedan, for quick sale 42.50
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, O. K 37.50
'28 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, 5 pass. 62.50
'27 Auburn 8 Sedan, special value .. 75.00
'27 Chrysler "70" Sedan, wonderful .. 67.50
'27 Hupmobile Sedan, A1 condition .. 55.00
'27 Oakland 5 pass. Sedan 37.50
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan, A1 cond 40.00
'26 Buick Master 6 Coach 50.00

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.
6210 & 6230-32 Cottage Grv.
PHONES MID. 2454. DOR. 0216.

FORDS—MODEL "A"

Standard Coupe $350
Tudor Sedan 350

15 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Liberal Terms and Trades.
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORDS—'28S AND '29S.

Finest and best conditioned selection of Model A's in the city.
1928-'29 Touring and Rdstrs .... $250 up
1928-'29 Tudors and Fordors .... $290 up
1928-'29 Coupes and Spt. Cpes .... $290 up
$10 to 1-3 down; 90 day guarantee; your old car taken in trade. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. [Always open.]

Fords—1930 License Free.

1929 Tudor, saddle and Lor. lights $310
1929 Sport Coupe dark blue, extras 335
1929 Standard Coupe, side mounts 375
1929 Sport Roadster, like new 295
1927 ALL MODELS. CLEARANCE SALE.
90 day guarantee. $20 to 1-3 down.
2751 W. MADISON OR 3149 W. MADISON.

Franklin Airman Sedan.

1928; driven very little; like new throughout; full equipment, including Lorraine light, seat covers, 4 wheel brakes, etc.; price at a sacrifice; $895. Broadway Auburn Co., 5250 Broadway. Longbeach 5607.

FRANKLIN—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN and Sport Coupe; fully equipped. Save $600; 90 day guarantee; terms; trade. 2701-3-5 W. Madison or 2317 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN—AIRMAN LIMITED; DRIVEN 7,400 miles; bargain. 4746 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 8915.

GARDNER—'27 STRAIGHT 8 COUPE, with rumble seat; A1 condition; sacrificing on account of financial difficulties. Call Austin 8727 Sun. Private party.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—8 CYLINDER, 2 PASsenger; rumble; closed; at sacrifice; practically new; moving to New York; 2 cars in family. Greenleaf 1955.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—LATEST 1929 6 CYL. 5 pass. sedan; run so little looks like new; guar.; terms; $775. 5818 S. Western-av.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 MODEL 8-37 7 pass Custom De Luxe Sedan, $1,485; run 1,500 miles. Terms, trade. 4645 W. Madison.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—MODEL 629 DE LUXE Sedan; 6 disc whls., 2 mtd. forward; fully eq.; $795. tms. 4635 W. Madison. Man. 4700.

HUDSON VICTORIA COUPE.

Late 1928 4 pass. model. Has been driven comparatively little and is virtually new. Seat covers, heater, new tires, 4 whl. brakes, cowl lights, etc. Finished in green with blue trim. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed mechanically. Unusual saving. Call Mr. Harris, Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2220 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6900.

Hudson '29 Coach, $585; 2d ser. $200 dn. 5107 N. Clark

HUDSON 1926 BROUGHAM.
$385.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

HUDSON—1928 CUSTOM 4 DR. BROUGHam, driven 7,900 miles; has trunk; fully equipped; $475; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63d.

HUDSON—1929 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, PRAC. new, fully eqpd.; a real buy at $550; tms. 6528 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 1040.

HUDSON—1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SPORT SEdan; driven 1,400 miles; $895; terms, trade. Auto Bankers, 2323 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—1929 4 D., 5 PASS. SPORT SED. Driven 1,400 miles, $895. Terms. Trade. Auto Bankers, 2323 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—1929 SEDANS, ONE DE LUXE and one Plain, your choice, $895 and $985; terms, trade. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

HUDSON—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Real buy. 1452 S. Mich. Vic. 4444.

Hupmobile — Sedan. Paint, motor and upholstery are 100%; many extras; $295, terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Hupp 6 Late Model 5 Pass.

De luxe sedan; 6 disc wheels, side mounts; lots of extras. This car shows no sign of wear and is in A1 condition. $875. Terms or trade. Briargate 0620.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN.

6 cyl. Driven but a very short time.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

Hupp '29 Century 8 Sedan.

6 wire wheels; side mounts. Car cannot be told from new. Must sell. $1,085.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6, CUSTOM built sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass., driven 2,209 mi.; cannot be told from new; 90 day guar.; special, $795; terms or trade. Always open.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT. 1927 model. This automobile is almost as good as when bought new. The cash price is $265. Se at home, Sunday, 6442 Ellis-av., 3d flat.

HUP.—8 CYLINDER DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; 3 months old; for sale by private owner; will accept small car in trade. Phone Harrison 8857.

HUPMOBILE — 6, LATEST 1929 SEDAN, custom built de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, 2 fender mounted, dr. 2,400 mi.; bargain; terms or trade. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CUSTOM BLT. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., fender wells; runs and looks like day left factory. Will be sold for bal. of mtge. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE—'29 6 CYL., 5 PASS. CUST. blt. Sedan. New as day it left fac. Bal. of mtg., $785. Terms. 4251-57 Milwaukee.

HUPP—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., like new, $945; tms. 4645 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—1927 6 CYL. SEDAN, EXCEL. cond.; priv. party; $285. Went. 5234.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FRANKLIN

Show Week Reductions

"No Water to Freeze"

$650

FRANKLIN "11" Sedan. New green duco, new balloons; reconditioned bargain. Was $850.

$850

FRANKLIN "11" Sport Sedan. In a dignified, good looking maroon duco; new balloons, trunk at rear, spotlight, etc.; 100% mech. Was $1,000.

$1,000

FRANKLIN 11-B Sedan. In a striking midnight blue duco; 2 roadlites; a late, up-to-date motor car; fully guar. Was $1,[illegible]

$1,350

FRANKLIN Airman Convertible Coupe, 4 pass. "Sport." Rumble seat, 6 balloons, spotlight, 4 wheel brakes, etc.; new taupe duco. Special gray leather upholstery; mechanically guaranteed. Was $1,500.

$1,750

FRANKLIN "130" Sedan. Late series beauty, driven only a short distance; amazing new car performance; immaculately clean; 100% guaranteed. Was $2,000.

Other Makes

$425

FORD "29" Fordor. A beautiful blue gray Model A; absolutely sound mechanically; new appearance. Was $450.

$425

JORDAN line 8 sedan. New thistle gray duco; 1st class mech. Was $550.

$750

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan. Highly attractive in its new green duco; almost new balloons. Amazingly snappy. Was $900.

$775

CADILLAC 314 Coupe, 4 pass. New Biscelle maroon duco. First class balloons; excellent mechanically. Velour upholstery; Lorraine lite, etc. Was $1,000.

$850

HUPMOBILE Century 6 Coupe, 4 pass. New in coach and upholstery condition; original tan duco. Was $1,000.

$1,200

PACKARD 5-2 6 Sedan, latest series, 6 cyl. Packard Romany green; spotless upholstery; perfect mechanically. Was $1,250.

Franklin Ill. Co., Inc.
2347 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4296. Victory 2[illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FITZPATRICK'S FINANCE COMPANY'S

Foreclosure Sale.

1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan; 6,287 mi.
1928 Buick Brougham "51" Master
1929 Nash "400" Sedan; side mounts
1930 Marquette [Buick] Coach; dr. lit.
1929 Roosevelt Sedan; str. 8, 4 door
1929 Pontiac Coupe; Big 6; 6 wheels
1928 Marmon Sedan, "Little Eight"
1926 Packard "6" Sedan; like new
1929 Plymouth Sedan; 4 door; snap
1928 Chrysler "6" Sedan; 4 door
1929 Pontiac Landau Sedan; snap
1929 Plymouth Roadster; rumble seat
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; 2,368 miles
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan; very latest
1929 Ford Std. Cpe.; $75 in extras
1928 Studebaker Sedan; Dictator; A-1
1928 Nash Landau Sedan; Stand.
1928 Chandler "6" Coupe, 2 pass.
1927 Auburn 6-66 Sedan, 4 door
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan; 4 door
1927 Hupmobile "6" Sedan; 4 door
1929 Pontiac Coach; 5,287 mi.; 4 brks.
1929 Essex Sedan; early; 4 door
1929 Ford Coupe; like new
1927 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door
1927 Oakland Coach; 5 new tires; barg.
1928 Chrysler Coach; in fine cond.
1926 Buick Coach; a real buy at
1925 Pierce-Arrow Sedan; 7 pass.
1927 Chandler Sedan; 4 dr.; like new
1927 Chevrolet Coach; very latest
1927 Chrysler "58" Sedan; 4 door
1926 Dodge Sedan; real nice
45 CHEAP CARS FROM $35 TO $95.

6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

JORDAN—COUPE, '29, MIL. 1,000; RUMBLE seat, 6 wire whls., mounted ahead. Car cost $2,185. Sac. $1,000; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

JORDAN—BRUGM. '27 LINE 8 4 DR., $[illegible] Mrs. Whiteside, 2732 N. Kedzie, 1st.

LA SALLE—LATE 1929

7 pass. sedan, run only 2,000 miles, $1,[illegible]
5 pass. sedan, wire wheels, $1,675.
Terms. Must sell.
4117 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.

La Salle '28 7 Pass. Sedan.

Very low mileage; full equipment, including hot water heater, seat covers, etc. Ideal for cab or livery service. Take best offer.
5107 N. CLARK-ST.

LA SALLE—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. CAR run very little. Can't be told from new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain. Terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 33333 Madison. Al. open.

LA SALLE—LATEST '29 SPORT COUPE; rumble seat; fully equip'd; $1,575. Also '29 Cus. 5 p. Sedan, like new, equip., $1,575. Terms. 4635-37 W. Madison. Mansf. 4700.

LA SALLE—REAL '29S, COUPE AND SEDAN; OUT 60 DAYS; PASS FOR NEW. BIGGEST BUY OFFERED. $1,550. PARTICULARS, WELLINGTON 7804. WEAVER.

LA SALE—SPORT PHAETON; 6,200 MILES. WARRANT PERFECT. $745. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln 4 Door Brougham

Smart appearing De Luxe 4 door Le Baron type Landau 5 pass. Brougham, received with extremely low mileage; appearance identical with that of a new car; interior is truly beautiful; has tires like new. 4 wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels, spares mounted forward; built-in shutter, Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, foot hassocks, trunk and cover; extra trunk carrier, etc. Mechanically it will bear the most rigid examination and demonstration. $1,750. Broadway Packard, 6[illegible] Broadway. Hollycourt 0656.

LINCOLN COUPE, 2 PASS.

Custom built by Judkins; late type; with six brake system and full equipment. Lustrous black Duco finish and six orange colored wire wheels give this car a very sporty appearance. Today's price, $2,150, with new car warranty and 4 months' free service.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

Lincoln 1929 Vic. Coupe.

Driven only few miles. Has been in storage. Cost $5,600. Will take $2,400. Terms. 1143 Diversey. Trade.

LINCOLN—LE BARON SPORT SEDAN. 6,200 MILES. PASS FOR NEW. $1,975. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL JUDKINS SEDAN. Cost $6,600. Sacrifice, $895. Bal. of mtge. 90 day guar. Auto Bankers, 2323 Milwaukee.

MARMON DE LUXE SEDAN.

1929 4 door 5 pass. light 8, side mounts, trunk rack, etc.; must sell; save 50%; 1-3 down, balance 18 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

MARMON—8, LATE 1929, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Model 68. Car is new as day it left factory. Guaranteed perfect. Sell for about ½ original cost. Terms, trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open; also Sun.

MARMON—78 LATEST SERIES 1929 DE Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, can't be told from new. Finance Co. must sacrifice, $975; terms, trade. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

MARMON—LATEST SERIES 78 CONV. Coupe, fender wells, wire wheels, run 1,500 mi.; take ⅓ orig. cost. 4645 Madison.

MARMON—LATEST '29 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE sedan; pass for new; $875; terms or trade. 5818 S. Western-av. Always open.

MARMON — 8 SEDAN; GOOD COND., a real buy, $565. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

MINERVA—SPORT COUPE, LATE MODEL; mil. 8,500; paint, uphols., tires, etc., like new; every detail; without question finest looking car of this type in high priced field; can purchase at extremely low price. Must see to appreciate. Minerva Service Co., 147 E. Superior. Sup. 5069.

MOON—RDSTR.; '26; RMBL. SEAT; RUNS good; very snappy. $165. Seeley 3698.

NASH "GOLD BOND" BUYS—

KULLBERGER
SUNDAY SPECIALS!
1929 Nash [400] Coupe $595
1929 Nash [400] Sedan 795
1928 Nash Adv. Victoria Cpe. .. 850
1928 Nash Adv. 5 Pass. Coupe .. 750
1927 Nash Spec. Sedan 495
50 late popular models to choose from.
GOOD TERMS AND TRADE.
1441 E. 71ST-ST.

NASH—1929 STANDARD 6 COUPE; IN PERfect condition; has full equipment including wire wheels mounted in fender wells; a very attractive personal car at a great reduction; terms arranged. 1210 E. 63d-st.

Nash 1930 De Luxe Sedan.

6 wire wheels; side mounts; twin ignition. Driven 1,200 miles. Given away at $1,155.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—LATEST 1929 SPORT SEDAN, $[illegible]; 6 wheels, 2 fender mounted; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; latest model with twin ignition; two tone brown; run 1,100 mi.; wire wheels; $885. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fair. 14[illegible]

NASH 1928 VICTORIA.
$750.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

NASH—SEDAN, LATE '27, 4 DR., 5 PASS., original finish. Like new; guara. perf.; bargain, $385. Terms or trade.
2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'27 SPEC. 6 COACH, USED CAREfully; all new tires; orig. fin., etc. $200 sac. $200. 1829 Crawford. Craw. 3311.

NASH—1929 SERIES 400 4 DR. SEDAN demo.; $695; terms. 4645 W. Madison.

NASH '27 ADV. 6 7-PASS. SEDAN, PERF. cond., $325. Mr. Maston, Hemlock [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES FOR SA[LE.]

Inventory Reductio[n] on All Used C[ars]

LINCOLN LeBaron Sedan; custo[m] ... pass., 3 window, ebony black ... striping, chromium plating; Vo... trunk, Lorraine spotlight, etc. Only $2,250.

LINCOLN 5 pass. Sedan; beauti... Dietrich body. Like new throug[h] ... holstery is spotless and shows ... Driven very little and has had exc... Carries standard Lincoln guarante[e] ... at only $2,350.

LINCOLN Limo-Sedan. Beaut... finish. Shows practically no sig[n] ... Equipped with 6 wire wheels ... mounts. Interior is spotless. V... at $2,350.

15 Other Lincoln[s] to Select From

Packard 7 pass. Limousine Seda[n]
Cadillac '27 314 4 door Sedan
Cadillac '27 314 2 door Sedan
Cadillac '27 314 5 pass. Sedan
Cadillac 314 Victoria Coupe, w. w...
Packard 8 Limo
Chrysler '28 72 5 pass. Sedan
Pierce-Arrow 33 Limousine
Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan '27
Nash Sport Sedan, 1927
Reo Sedan, 1926 5 pass.
Studebaker Commander Sedan, 19...
Buick Sedan, 1927, 5 pass.
Locomobile 8 Sedan, 1926
Cadillac 63 7 pass. Sedan
Packard 7 Coupe, 5 pass.
Paige Sedan, 1924, 7 pass.
Oakland 5 pass. Sedan
AND MANY OTHERS.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TR[ADES.]

L. W. Shanesy [&] ...
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DE[ALERS]
2821 SHEFFIELD-...
Lake View 8247-8...
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVEN[INGS.]

PIERCE-ARR[OW] REDUCES ALL U[SED] CAR PRICES

Take advantage of this unusu[al oppor]tunity to make a big saving ... one of our fine used cars offere[d at] a fraction of its original co[st] ... where else can you obtain such ... bargains—and Pierce-Arrow's g... tation means you will be satis[fied.]

1927 LINCOLN, 5 Sed.
1929 LINCOLN, 7 Sed
1926 Nash Av. Rdstr
1927 Kissell, 8 cyl. Rdstr
1926 Jordan, 5 Sed.
1928 Franklin, 7 Sed
1928 Velie, 5 Sed.
1928 Ford Coach
1925 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 80-5 S...
1925 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 80-7 T...
1928 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 81-7 Se...
1927 Cadillac, Mod. 341-5 Sed.
1927 Cadillac, 314-7 Sed.
1929 Whippet 6 cyl Coach
1928 La Salle 5 Sedan
1926 Packard, 6 cyl. Sed.
1927 Packard, 6 cyl. Sed.
1927 Packard, 6 cyl. 7 Limo.
1928 Buick Mast. 6 Sed.

LIBERAL TERMS. PH. MIC...
2545 S. Michiga[n]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SU[NDAYS]

NASH GOLD BO[ND] CARS

See These Tod[ay] Drive Them You[rself] Values Like Th[ese] Do Not Last L[ong]

A few Nash Gold ... used cars are listed ...

1929 Special Six Victoria ... 4 passenger. De luxe equi[pment] ... wire wheels and fender well[s] ... rack. Lorraine driving ligh[t] ... Buyer, here is a car that is ab... spotless both inside and out... you could say was brand ne[w] ... priced exceptionally low. An... tunity you will not pass up ... drive it. Your car taken in t[rade.]

1929 Special Six Nash Seda[n] ... equipment, 6 wire wheels, ... wells, trunk rack. Not a ... need. Traded on a 1930 m... vanced sedan as owner neede[d] ... car. The mileage is so low y... not tell it from a new car ... floor. If you are considering ... priced new car see this first ... high class car at a new low c... Terms and trade. Your pre... will undoubtedly make more ... substantial payment.

1929 Advanced Nash Co... Coupe. Twin ignition; one sh... cation. Houdaille shock a... fully equipped. Finish is orig... not a scratch anywhere. Th... stery hasn't a blemish; tir... lutely show no wear. It's ... and at an extremely low pri... and terms.

1929 Advanced Nash 4 Do... vertible Sedan. Twin igniti... shot lubrication. Houdaille a... sorbers, fully equipped. Not a ... it anywhere. We can guara... car to be like new. Here is ... buy. It's priced at a great ... See it and drive it. It will s... Terms and trade.

1929 Special Six Nash ... Sedan. Fully equipped; p... brand new; mileage is exce... low. Here is your opport[unity to] secure one of the economic[al popu]lar sixes at the price of a ne... we will take your present ... trade and give terms on ... Priced very low.

1929 Standard 6 Nash 4 ... dan, fully equipped and gu... Same popular model as ab... only a 4 door sedan. Lo... two over. One is bound ... and so will the extremely lo... Terms and trade.

1928 Essex 6, 2d series co... ble seat. In excellent condi... priced below the average. T... trade.

1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Se... appearance of a new car ... depreciation is gone. It c... told from new. Not a scra... where. Terms and trade.

1929 Pontiac 4 Door Seda... scratch or blemish either ... out. Just the car you've b... ing for and at the price you... pay.

1927 Buick 2 Door Seda... cellent condition. Can be b... your own price.

And many othe[rs] Priced from $10[0]

Special Low T[erms]

CHICAG[O] NASH C[O.]

USED CAR DE[PT.]
2501 S. Michiga[n]
Phone Calumet ...
Open Evenings, S[undays]

OAKLAND—CABRIOLET—1928; ... new tires, rumble seat and ... extra equipment; has spirited ... and the appearance will satis[fy] ... exacting buyer. Offered at big ... Studebaker Branch, 1836 Rid[ge-av.]

Oakland—'28 Spt. Cou[pe] ...
Buick Motor, 2031 C[alumet.]

OAKLAND—'29 5 PASS., 4 DO[OR] ... has been driven very little; ... like new; terms or trade; $8... LANGE BUICK, 2633 MILW[AUKEE]

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SEDAN, U... special paint, at a saving of ... 7616 Stony Island-av. South S...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Inventory Reduction on All Used Cars

LINCOLN LeBaron Sedan; custom built 4 pass. 3 window, ebony black finish, ivory stripe, chromium plating; Vogue tires, Lorraine spotlight, etc. Like new. Only $2,250.

LINCOLN 5 pass. Sedan; beautiful maroon Dietrich body. Like new throughout. Upholstery is spotless and shows little wear. Driven very little and has had excellent care. Carries standard Lincoln guarantee. Priced at only $2,350.

LINCOLN Limo-Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Shows practically no sign of wear. Equipped with 6 wire wheels and side mounts. Interior is spotless. Very special at $2,350.

15 Other Lincolns to Select From.

Packard 7 pass. Limousine Sedan....$2,000
Cadillac '27 314 4 door Sedan........ 1,250
Cadillac '27 314 2 door Sedan 1,250
Cadillac '27 314 5 pass. Sedan........ 1,250
Cadillac 314 Victoria Coupe, w. whls.. 950
Packard 8 Limo 750
Chrysler '28 72 5 pass. Sedan.......... 750
Pierce-Arrow 33 Limousine 750
Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan '27....... 750
Nash Sport Sedan, 1927 650
Nash Sedan, 1926 5 pass. 500
Studebaker Commander Sedan, 1928.. 475
Buick Sedan, 1927, 5 pass. 450
Locomobile 8 Sedan, 1926 450
Cadillac 63 7 pass. Sedan 400
Packard 7 Coupe, 5 pass. 300
Paige Sedan, 1924, 7 pass. 250
Oakland 5 pass. Sedan 200

AND MANY OTHERS.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.
Lake View 8247-8000.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW
REDUCES ALL USED CAR PRICES!

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to make a big saving by buying one of our fine used cars offered at only a fraction of its original cost. Nowhere else can you obtain such unusual bargains—and Pierce-Arrow's great reputation means you will be satisfied.

1927 LINCOLN, 5 Sed. $1,750
1929 LINCOLN, 7 Sed 2,250
1926 Nash Av. Rdstr 385
1927 Kissell, 8 cyl. Rdstr 550
1926 Jordan, 5 Sed. 375
1926 Franklin, 7 Sed 1,250
1928 Velie, 5 Sed. 485
1928 Ford Coach 350
1925 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 80-5 Sed.... 550
1925 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 80-7 Tour... 250
1928 Pierce-Arrow, Mod. 81-7 Sed.... 1,750
1927 Cadillac, Mod. 341-5 Sed 1,850
1927 Cadillac, 314-7 Sed. 1,250
1929 Whippet 6 cyl Coach 500
1928 La Salle 5 Sedan 1,250
1926 Packard, 6 cyl. Sed. 700
1927 Packard, 6 cyl. Sed. 850
1927 Packard, 6 cyl. 7 Limo.-Sed. 950
1926 Buick Mast. 6 Sed. 850

LIBERAL TERMS. PH. MICH. 2400.
2545 S. Michigan-av.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH GOLD BOND CARS

See These Today Drive Them Yourself Values Like These Do Not Last Long

A few Nash Gold Bond used cars are listed below:

1929 Special Six Victoria Coupe, 4 passenger, De luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels and fender wells, trunk rack, Lorraine driving light. Mr. Buyer, here is a car that is absolutely spotless both inside and out. A car you could say was brand new. It is priced exceptionally low. An opportunity you will not pass up if you drive it. Your car taken in trade.

1929 Special Six Nash Sedan, Royal equipment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Not a thing you need. Traded on a 1930 model advanced sedan as owner needed larger car. The mileage is so low you cannot tell it from a new car off the floor. If you are considering a low priced new car see this first. It's a high class car at a new low car price. Terms and trade. Your present car will undoubtedly make more than a substantial payment.

1929 Advanced Nash Convertible Coupe. Twin ignition; one shot lubrication, Houdaille shock absorbers, fully equipped. Finish is original and not a scratch anywhere. The upholstery hasn't a blemish; tires absolutely show no wear. It's a beauty and at an extremely low price. Trade and terms.

1929 Advanced Nash 4 Door Convertible Sedan. Twin ignition; one shot lubrication. Houdaille shock absorbers, fully equipped. Not a spot on it anywhere. We can guarantee this car to be like new. Here is a great buy. It's priced at a great saving. See it and drive it. It will sell itself. Terms and trade.

1929 Special Six Nash 2 Door Sedan. Fully equipped; practically brand new; mileage is exceptionally low. Here is your opportunity to secure one of the economical popular sixes at the price of a new 4 and we will take your present car in trade and give terms on balance. Priced very low.

1929 Standard 6 Nash 4 Door Sedan, fully equipped and guaranteed. Same popular model as above car only a 4 door sedan. Look these two over. One is bound to please and so will the extremely low price. Terms and trade.

1928 Essex 6, 2d series coupe, rumble seat. In excellent condition and priced below the average. Terms and trade.

1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. All appearance of a new car and the depreciation is gone. It cannot be told from new. Not a scratch anywhere. Terms and trade.

1929 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Not a scratch or blemish either inside or out. Just the car you've been looking for and at the price you want to pay.

1927 Buick 2 Door Sedan in excellent condition. Can be bought at your own price.

And many others. Priced from $100 up.

Special Low Terms

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USED CAR DEPT.
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Open Evenings, Sundays

OAKLAND—CABRIOLET—1928; WITH TWO new tires, rumble seat and a wealth of fine equipment; has spirited performance and the appearance will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Offered at big saving. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

Oakland—'28 Spt. Coupe, $383
Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

OAKLAND—'29 5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN; has been driven very little; really looks like new; terms or trade; $850. LANGE BUICK. 2633 MILWAUKEE-AV.

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(Authorized Dealers)

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LINCOLN Sedan, 5 and 7 pass. $2,500
LINCOLN Coupe 2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 and 7 pass. 1,750
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LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 pass. 750
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. 400
LA SALLE Sedan, 1928, 7 pass. 1,500
BUICK ROADSTER, 1929 1,000
PACKARD 6 Coupe, 5 pass. 800
PACKARD 8 Sedan, 7 pass. 650
PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 1928, 5 pass. 500
PIERCE-ARROW 33 Limousine 500
AUBURN 8 ROADSTER 400

Triangle
Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.
USED CAR ANNEX.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

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1930 Buick 68 cpe., 5 pass., de luxe..$1,675
1930 Buick 61 brougham, 4 door.... 1,575
1930 Chrysler 77 sed., de luxe, Royal 1,495
1930 Buick 57 sed., demt. wd. whls.. 1,375
1930 Chrysler 70 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 1,285
7-26 Packard sedan, de luxe........ 2,475
1929 Packard sed., 5 pass., de luxe.. 1,750
1929 Buick 51 brougham, 5 p., trunk. 1,175
1929 Hupmobile 8 spt. rdstr., de luxe 1,175
1929 Buick 47 sed., 5 pass., de luxe. 1,050
1929 Buick 41 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 975
1929 Chrysler 75 sed., 4 dr. Royal.... 975
1929 Buick 27 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 875
1929 Marmon 68 sed., 5 pass., de luxe 875
1929 Buick 20 sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.... 775
1929 Nash std. sed., 5 pass 675
1929 Chandler 6 cyl. sed., 4 dr., 5 p 595
1929 De Soto sed., 4 dr., 5 pass...... 545
1929 Pontiac, 5 pass. coach, like new 545
1929 De Soto sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.... 495
1929 Essex Chall. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 495
1929 Chevrolet sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 475
1929 Ford, Mod. A spt. cpe., rum. st. 395
1928 Cadillac 341 town sed., 4 dr.... 1,575
1928 Chrysler 72 sed., 4 dr., Royal.. 675
1928 Chrysler 72 vict. cpe., 4 pass.... 650
1928 Marmon 68 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 645
1928 Buick 26-S coupe, rum. seat.... 550
1928 Oldsmobile coach 495
1928 Pontiac roadster 395
1928 Chevrolet sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.... 345
1927 Oldsmobile sed., 4 door......... 295
1927 Lincoln Dietrich sed., 5 pass.... 1,475
1927 Buick 20 sedan, 5 pass 395
1927 Chrysler 50 sedan, 4 door 295
1927 Essex sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass...... 195
1926 Locomobile Jr. 8 sed., 4 door.... 375
1924 Jordan 6 phaeton, fine cond.... 150
Terms, 1-3 dn., bal. 16 mos. Yes, we trade.

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Open Sunday and Eves. Terms, trade.
6310 Broadway. Phone Hollycourt 0656.

PACKARDS

Sport Phaeton, custom 8 de luxe 6-40.$2,450
Sedan, stand. 8 de luxe; current series. 2,250
Coupe, stand. 8 [dr. 6,000 miles]...... 1,950
Sedan, last series 6.................. 1,100
Sedan, 5 pass., 4th series 6.......... 850
PACKARD. LA GRANGE, ILL.
206 W. BURLINGTON-AV. L. GR. 5400.

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Packard 8-'29 Convertible Sport Coupe, $1,595. 1132 Diversey-blvd. F-E-L-Z.

PACKARD—"8" SEDAN, MODEL 6-26; turned in to us after being used only 5,600 miles. It is like new and carries our Standard Warranty. $1,675. HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2102. Euclid 6500.

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Will sacrifice 6 cyl. De Luxe model for balance of mortgage. J. Woolf, 1102 E. 46th-st. Apt. 1. Drexel 1975.

Packard '29 5 Pass. Sedan.
Car will pass for new. A real beauty. Very little mileage. Price now $1,485. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'29 STAN. 8 CLUB SEDAN DE LUXE; SIDE MOUNTS, HEATER, LORRAINE, TRUNK, ETC.; 4,200 MILES; CAR WOULD PASS FOR NEW; $1,745 TAKES IT. CALL GRASSELL AT WELL. 7804.

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Sport touring; 2 heaters; Vogue tires; a beauty at bargain. Beverly 5650.

PACKARD—1930, MOD. 7-26
De luxe sedan, 5 passenger, Packard blue. Just like new. Save $400. 5212 S. Ashland.

Packard '28 De Luxe Sedan.
Late series; fender well equipment; all extras; $1,185; terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD—1929 LIGHT 8 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; driven 3,900 miles; cost $2,575; fully equip.; sac. $1,000; terms. 1801 W. 63d.

PACKARD—1928, 5 PASS. CLUB SEDAN. Will sell today for $1,175. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.

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Will take $100. Has 5 wire wheels, bumpers, etc. Balance to Finance Co. Apt. 1401. 443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. MOHAWK 2923.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

Our entire stock of demonstrators and slightly used 1929, 1928, and 1927 Pontiacs must be sacrificed at once. Many of these cars have been used less than 2,000 miles and are new in appearance, condition, and performance. Written bond guarantee.

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8 1929 Four Door Sedans.........$232 down
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PONTIAC—COACH, LATE '29, BIG 6; LIKE new. Mr. Rathner's car. Haymarket 2130.

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PONTIAC—COUPE, 1927; DRIVEN 13,000 miles; $200. Plaza 0645.

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ROLLS ROYCE 5 pass. Sports Sedan. This is a very late left drive car; thoroughly reconditioned and refinished; fully guar. $7,300.

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MINERVA De Ville type town car. In excellent condition. Refinished and reconditioned. Has Vogue tires, wire wheels and side mountings, and full equipment. Cost $14,500. Our price, $2,250.

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PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Club Sedan 4-43, 6 Vogue tires, disc wheels, side mountings; trunk on rear, etc. 100% cond. $1,850.

LINCOLN Roadster; 6 brake system; wire wheels, side mountings; all metal parts chromium plated; 100% mechanically; $1,750.

PACKARD "6" latest model 3-33 Sedan. A very roomy, comfortable family car. Newly finished and completely equipped; excellent mechanically; $575.

Rolls-Royce 40-50 chassis. Splendid condition. Reasonably priced.

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Open Sunday.

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Established 1903
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GRAHAM-PAIGE "619" SEDAN, 1928; 4-door, 4-pass.; new car appearance and guaranteed mechanically; painted rich blue; Lorraine spotlight, cowl lights, disc wheels; A1 tires; 4 speed transmission; very smooth performance; easy riding. $875.

REO FLYING CLOUD, 1928 4-PASS. VICTORIA COUPE. Elegant coach and mechanical condition and traded with very low mileage. Nickel like new; 5 excellent tires, Lovejoy shock absorbers, step and kick plates, side lights; large carrying space rear decking; guaranteed. $675.

HUPMOBILE 6, 1928 5-PASS. SEDAN. Exceptionally clean and specially attractive because of its rare condition mechanically; 6 disc wheels, 6 tires, trunk carrier, cowl band and lights, other extras; guaranteed. $750.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 5-PASS. SEDAN. If you are looking for a well-built car that will do everything you would ask of a $1,200 car and want one at a price, here is that car. Motor smooth and quiet; fast, peppy, and economical; car painted dark blue; A1 tires, etc., and guaranteed. $525.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.
Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

Reo Mast. Sport Coupe.
Famous "Flying Cloud" model; rumble seat; original 2 tone green finish in very good condition; little or no wear on tires; 100% mechanically; carries service guarantee; fully equipped; available today at $650. BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2416 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2005.

REO—LATEST SERIES DE LUXE MASTER Flying Cloud Sedan, fender wells and wire wheels. Will take ½ of original cost. Terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison. Col. 4638.

REO—FLYING CLOUD, '28 SPORT COUPE; rumble seat; fully equipped; maroon color; chromium plated; $675; terms. 1801 W. 63d.

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A rare opportunity to buy a seven passenger sedan and a five passenger touring car, both in fine condition. Will be sold at auction Friday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. Terms cash. Cars now on display. BENNETT & LANDGREN CO., 1117 N. Clark-st. Ph. Superior 0961.

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7 pass., that runs quietly and smoothly. It's exceptionally clean throughout and comes very fully equipped. Will not remain long at $475. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

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Stutz 8 Sport Sedan
$850
Safety 8. Reconditioned. New tan duco, radiator and metal parts renickeled. Safety glass throughout. Has side bumpers, front and rear bumpers, automatic chassis lubrication, etc.

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1928 2d series, 2 pass. Sport Convertible Coupe with rumble seat. Mileage very low. Wire wheels, side mountings, trunk rack, etc. Presents appearance of new.

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1929 Latest 5 Pass. Sedan. Original Maroon Duco, nonshatterable glass, booster brakes, 4 speed transmission, no-back, one shot lubrication, etc.

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WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. Madison.

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CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis. Quick action. All makes, all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

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THERE ARE
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DRIVE WHILE YOU PAY.
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On your car while you drive. No endorsers—quick service—low rates. Your present notes reduced or your car bought for cash.
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A sincere friendly service. Money same day. No endorsements. Park downstairs. If you prefer representative will call day or eve. B. K. EVANS. Rm. 933, 228 N. La Salle-st.

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G. M. C. 1 ton Panel, new paint, 4 wheel brakes.
Reo 1½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel brakes, stake body.
G. M. C. ½ ton Panel, new paint, 4 wheel brakes.
Dodge 1¼ ton 9 ft. panel, almost new.
Dodge ¾ ton Panel, nice condition. $195.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
WABASH-AV. AT 26TH-ST.
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INT. HARV. CO. OF AMERICA.
2004 Diversey-blvd. 2919 S. Western-av.

BARGAINS IN CLOSED PANEL DELIVERY Trucks, 4 and 6 cylinder. All in excellent condition; $200 to $750. Vesuvius Graphite Corp., 168 N. May-st.

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All makes. All sizes. LaFrance-Republic Truck Co., 3830 S. Michigan-av.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; late models; guar.; all kinds bodies, terms, trades. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
STERLING 5 ton, 6 wheels.
23d and Wabash. Victory 3180.

G. M. C. 2 T., USED 90 DAYS; BARGAIN. Dia. T., 2½ t., com. body, late model, sac. 2369 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 5940.

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ONE TON GRAHAM 1927 PANEL BODY truck; good condition; reasonable offer accepted. Monroe 4077, except Sunday.

$100 FOR 2½ TON TRUCK, NEW REAR tires. 3737 N. Clark.

WE KNOW OF GOOD HAULING IF YOU will buy truck. Address K P 58, Tribune.

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MANUFACTURERS—MERCHANTS.
WE WOULD LIKE TO CONTRACT WITH A FEW RELIABLE CONCERNS FOR THEIR HAULING AND CARTAGE OR ANY SPECIAL DELIVERY WORK.

We have a fleet of splendid, new, fast, pneumatic tired [dual rear] TRUCKS for CHICAGO and SUBURBAN DELIVERY. PREFER RADIO, NEW FURNITURE, CABINET, or KINDRED COMMODITIES.

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CHEVROLET—$260 CREDIT; SACRIFICE. Hollycourt 2789, Sunday morning.

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WILL SACRIFICE $90 CREDIT ON 1930 Chevrolet, any closed car. Aus. 8089.

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ROSELAND GARAGE—FOR SALE OR RENT —100x125; doing good business; ideal location for mechanic. 446 E. 111th-pl. Atlantic 2764.

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32X5.77 TIRE, 29X4.40, NEW, 2 SETS, rubber chains; 6 in. tire. Victory 8985.

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WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 6 CYLINder Hupmobile coupe for small used car. Midway 2202.

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CANARIES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. American Warblers, Choppers, Harz, Rollers, and Golden Operas. Strong, healthy, domestic male birds, 1 year old, in full song now. Also females, breeding cages, seeds, and all supplies. Goldfish of every description, color, and size. Aquariums, etc. K. E. BUSKEE, 1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV. Brunswick 8307.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
NEAR MARKET-ST.
1,000 DOGS AND PUPPIES.
Every dog must go, regardless of price.

Chow Chows	$15	Wires	$10 up
Bostons	$10 up	Eng. Bulls	$10
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St. Bernard	$10	Collies	$3
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Grown Irish Terr., Wires, Russ. Wolfhound, Pekes, Bostons, Chows, Collies, Airedales, Toy Fox Terr., Springer, Police. Many others, too numerous to mention. Watchdogs, $5. ALWAYS OPEN TILL 10 P. M., INCL. SUN.

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500 PUPPIES—DOGS, ALL BREEDS.
No reasonable offer refused on any dog.

Chows, ped.	$15 up	Ped. Boston	$10 up
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Grown Police, Wire Boston, Collies, Shepherd Spitz, Chows, many others. Watchdogs, $5; Canary singers, $5; parrots. We buy and sell. Hyde Park 9862. OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M. AND SUNDAY.

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SELLING 200 DOGS. Shepherds, $3; collies, $5; fox terriers, $5; dark red and black Chow pups, champion blood line, $25; Bostons, cockers, Irish setters, and many others cheap. OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 10 P. M.

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LARGEST OFFICE FURNITURE HOUSE.
4 DRAWER STEEL FILES, NEW....$16.50
48 INCH FLAT TOP DESK...........$24.96
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Park your car at our door.
New flat top desks, all finishes......$17.00
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DESK AND FILE BARGAINS
$50 used flat top desks.....$22.50 to $30.00
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Typewriter, adding machines, files, desks, chairs and other office furniture. Closing up our offices. Room 2053, Daily News Bldg.

High Grade Furnishings
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Manufacturers' Samples.
$38 value at $22.50. High grade wardrobe auto, steamer and packing trunks; discontinued numbers; floor samples and some slightly shopworn; offered at less than cost. Dearborn 4696. Room 507. 159 N. State-st.

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FULL SIZE INDISTRUCTO WARDROBE Trunk. Oshkosh Trunk Co., 335 S. Wabash.

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Open Today (Sunday),
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Finest quality custom made furs. Murray-Black, always the producer of Chicago's finest furs, has coats that will be closed out today at 40% to 60% off regular factory cost. Owing to the tremendous crash in the fur market never before in the history were furs sold at these low prices:

$500 Hudson Seal $180
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$400 Raccoons, first quality. 155
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$450 Black Russian Caraculs 145
$250 Northern Muskrats 105
$195 Bonded Seals, trimmed. 79
$150 Ass't Fur Coats, now.. 65

Sizes for misses, women and stouts to 54 bust. Sale starts today [Sunday]. Plenty of parking space. Tell your friends of this great sale. If you cannot arrange to come today be here early tomorrow. Three years' free storage and repairs.

Murray-Black Co.
115 S. Dearborn-st.
2d Floor. Room 220. Central 1511.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE—
40 sample fur coats....................$40
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3 krimmer coats........................$85
14 genuine seal trimmed—with fitch—squirrel—lafin—minks—etc. $65.

VALUES UP TO $250.
Wonderful buys in coats of all sizes and styles. Used for fashion posing only. 3 yr. guarantee, 3 yrs. free storage.
OTHER COATS, $55, $65, $75.
KAYES STUDIO,
30 E. RANDOLPH, R. 203.

AS LOW AS $15
Fur Coats Taken in Trade.
Mink, squirrel, huds. seal, raccoon, jap weasel, Am. broadtail, leopard, muskrat, etc. Big bargains. Ask for Miss Martin.
CLABOUGH-POLLAK, INC.,
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RICH FURS.
60% off for quick sale. Sell also to dealers. $250 raccoon coats at $100. Finest Hudson seal coats, rich trim and lined, $200; $450 value; $250 golden or silver muskrat coats, fitch or beaver trim., at $75; $300 Am. broadtail coat at $100. Other coats $25 and up. Stuhlman's Fur Factory, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. Bring ad with you.

$45—Sample Fur Coats—$45
Wonderful buys in coats of all kinds, sizes and styles. Used for fashion posing only; 3 yr. guarantee; 3 yrs.' free storage.
OTHER COATS, $55, $65, $75.
KAYES STUDIO, 30 E. Randolph, R. 203.

CLOSING OUT BRAND NEW FUR COATS—One of a style—some slightly soiled from handling—also fur coats taken in trade—big bargains tomorrow—$35 and upward—shown on request only—Ask for Mrs. James, care of Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

2 BARGAINS.
Beautiful squirrel coat of finest quality with platinum fox collar; also Hudson seal trimmed with ermine. ENGLEWOOD 8747.

HIGH GRADE FURS.
Brown caracul, fox collar, $95; seal coats, $85 to $100. Many other values on everything in our large stock. Henry Kessler, 213 Palmer House Shop.

FACTORY STOCK—WHILE THEY LAST! $85 lamb coats, $50; $115 Nor. seal, $69; $125 caraculs, $75. Others. Knapp Fur Shoppe, 4025 Madison. Tues.,Thurs.,Sat.eves.

MAN'S MUSKRAT LINED COAT; SEAL collar; broadcloth top; size 44; bargain for quick sale. Inquire M. Festenstein, Furrier, 318 W. Adams-st., 3d floor.

ONE WEEK SERVICE FOR REMODELING fur coats, cleaned, glz., relined, $20. BLUMENFIELD FUR SHOP. 204 State-Lake Bldg., 190 N.State.Dear.1235.

GENUINE MINK COAT, INCL. MUFF, LATest style, $550. This barg. seldom occurs. Bryn Mawr Fur Shop, 1908 E. 71st.

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SEVERAL GOOD DRESSES AND COATS, size 16 and 18; very reasonable. Call after 11 a. m., Graceland 2377.

HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH STONE MARten collar and cuffs, $25; also caracul, $25; pony coat, $10. 163 W. North-av.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, NEW LINING, cleaned, glazed; gd. cond., $45. Bitt. 0100.

PRIV. PARTY WILL SELL BEAUT. HUDson Seal Coat reas. Buck. 1706. Morse.

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AUCTION
IN OUR SALESROOM
MONDAY,
JAN. 27 AT 2 P. M.
By order of
ALBERT PICK & CO.

DISCONTINUING DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUES AND OBJET D'ART.

Above collections including important addition from other sources will be sold at auction on above date. Consoles, Sevre vases, Torchiers, Objet D'Art, Andirons, Renaissance Cabinets, Credenzas, Antique Serebend hall rug, large and small Sarouks, Laristans, Ispahan carpets, etc., up to 18 feet long; rare bronze figures, ivory carvings, Italian brocaded wall hangings, 12 chair Hepplewhite dining room group, inlaid tables, important oil paintings, water colors, etc. ON VIEW MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
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606 S. WABASH-AV.
[NR. HARRISON-ST.]

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE, TO CLOSE ESTATE.
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE.
Tuesday, January 28th, at 2 p. m. at the Real Estate Auction Salesrooms of HUGO ASH & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 2814.

1120 N. ASHLAND-AV., CORNER HADDON. 25x130 3 story brk. bldg. inc.: $4,320.

1128 N. ASHLAND-AV., COR. HADDON. 25x130 2 story brick bldg. and garage. City award for widening will go to buyer.

BY ORDER OF OWNER.
829-839 N. HALSTED-ST., COR. GILPIN. 5 stores. Ripe for gas station or large business bldg. Size of lot 125x118.

4104 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 50x160, 3 story brick bldg., 12 two rm. furnished kitchenette apts., each with tile bath.

FURTHER DETAILS UPON REQUEST.

Railway Express Agcy.,
560 W. LAKE-ST.
Mon., Jan. 27, at 10:30 A. M.
Just received approximately 650 miscellaneous shipments, including suitcases, trunks, etc. Geo. T. Dutton, Sales Agent, conducting sale.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF PAWN SPECIALS.
2½ kt. beautiful diamond ring........ $350
1½ kt. beautiful diamond ring........ 200
1 kt. beautiful diamond ring.......... 150
½ kt. beautiful diamond ring.......... 50
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
Room 605. 10 N. Clark.

100% Full Value Paid
in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, watches, etc.; bargains in diamonds. 32 N. State-st. Room 1319. ASK FOR MR. LANE.

PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS
BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Also old gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth, Elg., Walth. Watches, $5 up; will sell 1 kt. dia. ring., beaut. mtd., $200; ¼ and ½ kt., $25-$50; 2 kt. plat. mtd., $500. Ladies' plat. watch, with 30 dia., $150, value $300. Gents' Elg. wrist watch, $10. Jewelers' Exch., 32 N. State. Rm. 1102. Dear. 8905.

SEE ME FIRST!
ON DIAMONDS AND PAWN TICKETS. FULL AMOUNT PAID IN CASH.
Also old gold, broken jewelry, gold teeth, silver, platinum, watches, etc.
PIETRO ROCCA,
32 N. State. Room 900.

WE PAY CASH
FOR PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH, BROKEN JLRY.
APPRAISAL FREE.
5 S. Wabash, Mallers Bldg., Room 1204. ASK FOR MR. SIEGAL.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought, bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Room 605.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL MAGAZINE COVering four years, Volume 1, No. 1. This includes the World War period and contains actual photographic reproductions of War scenes in Roto Print that are priceless. The 208 copies are offered for $500. Address F B 103, Tribune.

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SPECIAL SALE!
NEW AND USED
FIXTURES

Drug Stores.	Cigar Stores.
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Bakeries.	Lunch Rooms.
Floor Cases.	Meat Market.
Jewelry Cases.	Delicatessens.

The best of their kind in the city at astonishingly low prices for this sale. We can save you money if you are going into any kind of business.
SPECIAL FIXTURES MADE TO ORDER.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
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AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
OVERSTOCKED.
Must sacrifice to make space
150 RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM OUTFITS;
25 SODA FOUNTAINS AND BACK BARS;
200 REFRIGERATORS FOR EVERY BUS.;
200 CANDY, CIGAR AND SHOWCASES;
300 CONFECT. TABLES AND CHAIRS.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
FOR 28 YEARS THE BEST SERVICE.
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Lunchrooms. Sandwich Shops.
Grocery. Meat Market.
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Drug, Delicacy, Furnishings, Jewelry, etc. Complete stock of slightly used equipment and outfits. New fixtures on hand or built. Our prices are below everybody. Pay monthly.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
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Complete used drug outfits at a great savings, incl. late style English wallcase, RX case, tincture and patent medicine wallcase, etc.; will sell complete or separate; terms if desired. GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

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Beautiful solid walnut 20 ft. cigar outfit; plate on plate cigar case with register stand, zinc lined cigar and tobacco wallcase; terms if desired. GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

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Complete, up-to-date, 1st class, like new. 727 Maxwell-st., Canal 5320.

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OIL BURNER, MODEL J WILLIAMS OIL-o-Matic, new, never used, cost $570; will take $325 cash; heat bungalow to 3 flat; complete with all controls. State 9399.

1 CASH REGISTER, 3 SHOW CASES AT A bargain. Mewing machine dept. LEITER BLDG. STORES, 401 S. State-st.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS,
cabinet work. Mfrs. of high grade fixtures. HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand. Alb. 4210.

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NAT. CASH REG.; ELEC.; $200 IF SOLD at once; cost $650. 949 E. 63d. Fair. 9199.

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SCHUMANN HEINK'S
Protege, Mme. La Capria, famous singer, will accept voices this week to prepare for important engagements in grand opera, concert, moving pictures. Audition and one introductory lesson without charge in which the extraordinary secrets of the old Italian "Bel Canto," used by Galli-Curci and McCormack, will be explained. Only Chicago representative of Lombardi, Italy's most celebrated singing master, teacher of Caruso and Formichi of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. Artist pupils earning $125 to $750 a week. Studios: 4318 Sheridan-rd. By appointment only. Phone Bittersweet 0081.

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Reduced rates for instruction and practice. 9 Modern Organs.
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SINGERS WANTED
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Chicago Civic Choral Society, under direction of internationally famous artist, will accept limited number from each section of the Metropolitan district. Must have good voices and personality but training unnecessary; excellent opportunity for those wishing national reputation. Write, giving full name, age, voice, address, and phone number. Address K L 144, Tribune.

EXPERT VOCAL TRAINING, BREATH CONtrol and support. Popular and standard songs taught. Free stage training in light opera, grand opera, plays. Private lessons very reas. Class lessons, $1. Voices tested free. 728 Kimball Hall.

SINGERS, ACTORS, DANCERS, TRAIN with professional artists for our own shows. Local theaters. If you smoke, we are not interested. Beginners considered. Ph. Sunny. 1825 or Address F 184, Tribune.

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Girls only. Be independent of your present occupations. Prof. Also a few beginners. Evening work. 6 E. Lake-st., Room 309.

WANTED—VOICES FOR CHOIR. CHANCE talent as soloist. 5 free scholarships for song contest value $450 to $90. 822 Kimball bldg. Webster 4918, after 11 a. m., except Sat. Ask for Club Director.

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MUSIC ARRANGING, ORCHESTRATION, lyrics set to music, etc.; done by expert; rates reas. Wm. Carroll, Douglas 3097.

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VIOLIN LESSONS TO ADVANCED STUdents and beginners. Nevada 5001.

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ITALIAN VOICE SPECIALIST; MOD. price. Call Wab. 7519 Tues., Sat., Sun.

QUICK STAGE TRAINING — SEND YOUR children to Harvey Thomas, 162 N. State.

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ACCOMPANIST WILL ACCOMPANY 10 hrs., $7.50. Call Sun.,Tues.,Sat. Wab. 7519.

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Several lots of high grade furniture must be sold at once regardless of price; 3 pc. parlor sets, $69; 7 pc. wal. dining sets, $55; walnut bedrm. sets, $55; rugs of every description; 4 rooms, complete, $295 to $500. Open till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5—Collins Bldg.

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AGE OF INDIAN RUINS SOLVED BY TREE RINGS

Relics of Ancient Trunks Furnish Dates.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American history was taken back 1,200 years to the year 700 A. D. when the National Geographic society recently announced the solution of one of the most baffling questions in the study of the pre-Columbian history of the United States, the dating of the scores of important Indian ruins of the southwestern part of the country.

The answer to the question is given in a unique form, a tree ring calendar, worked out from the study of more than 5,000 cross sections of living trees and timbers from scores of the major Indian settlements of our southwest.

The quest for the missing dates extended over years. It ranged from astronomical study of sun spots, through geology, archæology, and kindred sciences, until it culminated in piecing together of the fragmentary clews of timber and tree rings, evidence considered as conclusive as that of finger prints.

Study Ancient Ruins.

Two series of National Geographic society's expeditions were involved in the results. One series, comprising eight expeditions led by Neil M. Judd, explored the world famous Pueblo Bonito ruins in Chaco cañon, New Mexico, and patiently dug from tons of earth hundreds of art objects, household utensils, and ceremonial appurtenances. The other series, led by Dr. A. E. Douglass, studied tree rings from Pueblo Bonito and dozens of other ruins.

Of the daily lives of the people at the giant pre-Columbian apartment house at Pueblo Bonito, as at many other Indian ruins in the southwest, scientists long have known as much as we do of the early Egyptians, Babylonians, or Persians.

Unable to Fix Age.

As travelers stood in amazement before one or another of the ruins of these marvelous civilizations of our own continent their almost invariable question has been, "How old is it?" And that was the one question which archæologists could not answer.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, in making the announcement and assessing the value of the finds of the expedition, said:

"They have pushed back the historic horizons of the southwestern United States to a period nearly eight centuries before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

"They have discovered not only the age of the great communal dwelling of Pueblo Bonito, metropolis of our aboriginal southwest, but also have dated some forty other ruins whose time of occupancy hitherto had been unknown.

"Moreover, they have developed a tree ring calendar which can be applied to all early ruins in which datable timbers exist.

May Give Weather Records.

"A collateral finding of great interest, yet to be developed, is the possible relation between the weather cycles clearly revealed in this tree ring calendar of the southwestern United States and similar cyclic variations being recorded by a third National Geographic society expedition [in conjunction with the Smithsonian institution], an expedition which still is in the field, at Mount Brukkaros, southwest Africa, making daily observations of solar radiation."

Dr. Douglas in his report to the National Geographic society, writes:

"Just as the far famed Rosetta stone provided the key to the written mysteries of ancient Egypt, so the collection of an unbroken series of tree rings has made clear the chronology of the southwest.

"These researches have carried the calendar back to A. D. 700 in the southwest and they have provided the beginnings of a continuous weather chart for 1,200 years.

Trees Record Many Events.

"Through this work we have learned of some outstanding events in America which were contemporaneous with the conquest of Spain by the Moors and we know that certain Pueblo Indian settlements were enjoying their golden ages when William the Conqueror faced Harold the Saxon at the battle of Hastings.

"The earliest beam we recovered from Pueblo Bonito was cut A. D. 919 from a tree that was 219 years old when cut. Pueblo Bonito had reached its golden age in 1067 and was still occupied in 1127."

Explaining the procedure by which the tree ring calendar was worked out, Dr. Douglass reported:

"The method which we have used in extending the historical calendar of the southwest is the outcome of a long attempt to read the diaries of trees. Every year the trees in our forest show the swing of time's pendulum and put down a mark. They are chronographs, recording clocks, by which the succeeding seasons are set down through definite imprints. Every year each pine adds a layer of new wood over its entire living surface of trunk and branches.

"If every year were exactly the same, growth rings would tell the age of the tree and little more. Only in rare cases would they record exceptional events of any interest to us. But a tree is not a mechanical robot; it is a living thing, and its food supply and adventures through life all enter into its diary. A flash of lightning, a forest fire, insect pests or a falling neighbor may make strong impressions on its life and go into its diary.

"But in the arid regions of our southwest, where trees are few and other vegetation scarce, the most important thing to man and trees is rainfall. This fact has helped vastly in our dating work, for certain sequences of years become easily recognized from tree to tree, county to county, even from state to state."

HARLEM NEGROES HONOR CANE OF OLD JOHN BROWN

Relic of Slavery Days Is Shown at Meeting.

NEW YORK.—Neither oratory nor song, but an ivory headed cane, believed to have been originally owned by John Brown, was the outstanding feature of martyrdom night observed by Harlem Negroes in memory of the adventurous abolitionist of Ossawatomie.

The occasion marked the seventieth anniversary of the execution of John Brown for inciting and participating in the insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Va. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Frederick Douglass chapter of the John Brown New York association, of which the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church, is president.

The cane, of solid mahogany, was exhibited by George Young, vice president of the association, and a collector of rare coins and books on the Negro. He recently came into possession of the memento through James Blake, treasurer of the Numismatist Society of New Jersey.

Cane Excites Great Interest.

With accustomed fervor the audience sang about "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave." The speeches teemed with the usual encomiums. But it was the cane that excited unusual heart interest. It was revered by all present. To gaze upon and touch what once was the personal property of John Brown was considered an uncommon privilege.

A silver band just below the ivory head bears inscriptions which warrant the assumption that the cane's history antedates the spectacular forays of John Brown in Kansas and Virginia. The first line engraved is: "John Brown to Thomas Thomas." In chronological sequence then appear the names: "Hon. Jason W. Steele" and "W. W. Pryde, Springfield, Mass."

Thomas a Fugitive Slave.

In "Life and Letters of John Brown" the following reference is made to Thomas Thomas:

"Soon after Brown's arrival in Springfield he had begun to communicate his purposes of attacking slavery by force to the colored men whom he found to be worthy of trust. In 1846 there was living in Springfield a fugitive slave from the eastern shore of Maryland—Thomas Thomas by name, whom Brown engaged to work for him as porter in his wool warehouse.

"'How early shall I come tomorrow,' said Thomas the day he was hired. 'We begin work at 7,' said Brown, 'but I wish you would come round earlier so that I can talk with you.'

"Thomas therefore went to his employer's the next morning between 5 and 6, found Brown waiting for him and there received from him the outlines of his plan to liberate the slaves, and was invited to join in the enterprise, which he agreed to do. This was nine years before Brown went to Kansas and two years before Sumner, Wilson, Adams, S. C. Phillips, Hoar, and their friends formed the Free Soil party of Massachusetts.

Other Owner of Relic.

"Thomas was afterward sent by Brown to look up Madison Washington, the leader of the courageous slaves of the vessel Creole, who was wanted as a leader among the colored recruits that were to join the band of liberators. But Washington, when found, proved to be an unfit person for the task."

When "Life and Letters of John Brown" was published in 1885, Thomas Thomas was still alive. The supposition is that the third owner of the cane, Jason W. Steele, was named for Jason Brown, a son of the abolitionist, and a friend of Thomas Thomas. Residents of Springfield seemed to have kept possession of the historic walking stick up to the time it was in W. W. Pryde's keeping. How it was taken out of Massachusetts and years later was located in New Jersey by numismatists of that state has not been recorded.

The extraordinary outbreak at Harper's Ferry, resulting in the forcible seizure of the national arsenal, the capture, imprisonment, and killing of people, took place Oct. 16, 1859. The leader of the movement was tried, found guilty of treason and conspiring and advising with slaves and others to rebel, and murder in the first degree. He was hanged Dec. 2, 1859.

RUSHES TO JAIL TO ESCAPE HIS IRATE SPOUSE

DALLAS, Tex.—A little man rushed into the private office of Harry Trammall of the jail at Dallas. "Quick," he said, "put me in jail." The sergeant was not to be rushed. "What've you done?" he asked. "Nothing," came the reply, "but my wife's after me."

Just then a woman came into view. Believing in the principle that men must stick together, Sergt. Trammall worked fast. As the cell door clanged shut the little man declared, "I'd rather be in jail than to have her get me till she's in a better frame of mind."

Thinks Auto Has Right of Way; Wrong, Train Shows

SALINA, Kas. — C. E. Mills, driving his automobile down a railroad track near Salina saw a train coming, but feeling that he had the right of way, as he told the police later, he kept on going. Train and auto met head-on, the impact carrying Mills' machine 200 feet and demolishing it. Extricated from the wreckage and taken to a hospital, he was found to have escaped without a bruise or scratch.

LIKES MUSIC OF SALVATION ARMY GIVES IT FORTUNE

Printer Hears Solo and Turns Over $100,000.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Salvation Army has a way of casting its bread on the waters of life and receiving in return freshly baked loaves, with butter and marmalade to feed hungry hordes depending upon its charity. Even scattered bread crumbs occasionally come home in the form of thickly frosted slices of chocolate cake.

Ensign Stanley Shepherd, chief parole officer, played a cornet solo at a Salvation Army band concert in Syracuse nearly two years ago. As a result of that solo the army has received a gift of more than $100,000, the entire estate of J. Frank Baumgardner, Syracuse printer, who has turned over all his property, reserving only annuities for his wife and himself.

Has Confidence in Army.

"Because it is the single human agency in which I have implicit confidence," Mr. Baumgardner explains the transaction which involves the transfer to the Salvation Army of bonds and securities, a summer camp on Oneida lake and the plant of the Franklin Press, under surety bond of $110,000 to provide a life income for Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner.

The Syracuse concert was only one of many given by the territorial staff band, made up of thirty members of the army, nearly all of whom are attached to the national headquarters in New York City.

Printer for 56 Years.

Mr. Baumgardner is 68 years old, and has been engaged in the printing trade in Syracuse for fifty-six years, of which thirty-two years were given to building up the Franklin Press, the equipment of which has been taken to the army headquarters in New York and will be used for printing the army literature. Mr. Baumgardner said of Ensign Shepherd's solo:

"The music made a great impression on me as did the young man himself. Afterward I inquired about his work. Then I went to the woman officer of the army corps in Syracuse. As a result Col. Edward Underwood of the New York office came to see me. The more he told me about the work of the Salvation Army the more I wanted to help."

Ensign Shepherd remembers only vaguely that a man came up to speak to him after the Syracuse concert, but his organization has $100,000 because one man enjoyed the young officer's cornet solo.

CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR

in this most Advantageous Market

The more used cars you have to choose from, the better your chance of being satisfied. The greater the number of makes, models, and prices you can consider, the surer you are of finding a car that will give steady, reliable service without too great cost.

That's why Tribune Want Ads are the place for you to find your used cars. Here are hundreds of cars for sale daily, more than in any other Chicago newspaper. Fords and Lincolns, Hudsons and Studebakers—almost any make or model that you desire you can find listed in the columns of Tribune Want Ads.

Many of these cars are nearly new. Some have been used for only a short time. They have thousands of smooth, economical miles under their hoods, waiting for pressure on the accelerator. And the cost of owning one of them is low.

Investigate the Tribune's Want Ad offers. Compare the cars in these columns with one another. See this unequaled opportunity for you to own a car with only a modest expenditure. Turn back to the Used Car columns today!

Phone SUPERIOR 0100 Adtaker

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 26, 1930.

S MUSIC OF
ATION ARMY
IT FORTUNE

Hears Solo and
Over $100,000.

SPEEDY 1930 AUTO DRAWS THRONGS TO SHOW

SUITS OVER GAS TAX HOLDING UP ROAD PROGRAM

To Rush Work, Says Cleaveland.

BY H. H. CLEAVELAND.
[Director, State Department of Public Works and Buildings.]

When Louis L. Emmerson became a candidate for governor of Illinois, he pledged that if elected, he would find a way to continue at a rapid rate the construction of the state bond issue or primary roads, and also would find a way to stimulate the development of the secondary highways. He further pledged that this work would be carried out on sound engineering and business principles.

H. H. CLEAVELAND
[Eckman Photo.]

His sincerity in this position was evidenced by his statement on roads in his inaugural message to the general assembly of Illinois when, after showing that contracts already in force would exhaust all of the remaining unsold state highway bonds and all of the current collections from motor license fees and federal aid funds for the year 1929, he urged the importance of completing the bond issue roads, widening main arteries entering large centers of population, and working out a plan for surfacing and connecting secondary roads. At that time, he suggested the feasibility of a gasoline tax for making possible this program.

Gas Tax Voted.

Following this message a bill was drafted which provided for a tax of three cents per gallon on motor fuel, two-thirds of the proceeds of which were to be used for the completion of bond issue roads, the building of grade separations at highway intersections, and at railroad crossings, and for the widening, improving and reconstruction of the state roads near large centers of population, such as Chicago, where necessary to take care of traffic needs. The remaining one-third was to be allotted to the counties in proportion to the motor license fees paid by each county to be used for the building of permanent improvements on the state aid secondary or principal county roads by the counties working under the supervision of the state highway department.

In commenting on the gasoline tax bill at the time of its introduction, Gov. Emmerson said:

"This bill provides an equitable and fair division of the proceeds of this tax. It meets every issue squarely

[Continued on page ten.]

AUTOMOBILE SHOW FACTS AT A GLANCE

Place: Coliseum, Wabash avenue and 15th street.

Time: Daily until Saturday night. Open today, the show's first Sunday session in its history.

Hours of show: From 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Shop equipment section open to the trade from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and to the public from 5 p. m. until closing.

Location of displays—Motor cars and taxicabs on main floor of Coliseum, north hall and south annex; accessories on Coliseum mezzanine floor and second floor of south annex; shop equipment on second floor of north hall.

Exhibits—More than 300 cars, taxicabs and chassis of 46 makes; 83 exhibits in accessories division; 32 in shop equipment section.

Makes of cars—Auburn, Black Hawk, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, Cunningham, De Soto, Dodge Brothers, Durant, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordan, Kissel, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Marquette, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Roosevelt, Ruxton, Studebaker, Stutz, Viking, Whippet, Willys, Willys-Knight, and Windsor.

Special days—Monday, Engineers' day; Tuesday, Outdoor Sports and Golfers' day; Wednesday, Army and Navy day; Thursday, Aviation day; Friday, Theatrical day; Saturday, Municipal and closing day.

Autoists Still Seek Solution of Congestion

LESLIE J. SORENSON,
[City Traffic Engineer.]

The year 1929 has disclosed little in the way of new theories or regulations for the treatment of traffic congestion and accidents. In contrast to this lack of invention there has been a remarkable refinement and development of existing theories and devices. Automatic control signals have entered a new stage of development in the new type of actuated control, and these new refinements are tending toward a reduction in the loss of time to street traffic through automatic control. This effort to effect a saving of time has merely scratched the surface of signal development, and signal manufacturers can well realize that they have been exceedingly lax in design of equipment to meet traffic requirements.

LESLIE J. SORENSON.

Signal control is so important in its effect on the convenience and safety of the citizens that only the best engineering principles and most effective supervision should be tolerated. Unfortunately the public has too few examples of the best to be able to recognize the possibilities of improvement; also, unfortunately too few of the agencies responsible for traffic control avail themselves of the services of competent advisers.

Is No Panacea.

Correct signal control cannot provide a panacea for traffic congestion and accidents, but can be a major factor in permitting the existing streets to be used by a larger number of vehicles with greater convenience and safety. The installation of control signals places a time limit upon the use of any intersection. There may be periods of the day when a prede-

[Continued on page twelve.]

TRAFFIC RELIEF TO COME WITH SUPERHIGHWAYS

Would Raise Speed and Cut Danger.

BY EUGENE S. TAYLOR.
[Manager Chicago Plan Commission.]

Half a million automobiles are owned by Chicagoans today, according to the figures of the city's vehicle registration bureau. Twenty years hence, or in 1950, there will be nearly a million automobiles owned in Chicago, according to the forecast prepared by the technical staff of the Chicago Plan commission, under the direction of Chief Engineer Hugh E. Young. Nearly twice as many automobiles in the city, and certainly more than twice as much traffic upon the streets of the city. What is Chicago to do?

EUGENE S. TAYLOR

Must "Get Another Jug."

It is the judgment of the technical staff of the commission, based upon twenty years of experience with Chicago's street traffic problems, that superhighways will be the next step toward the solution of our problem of street congestion. No sensible person will argue, with the present overcrowded condition of virtually every main thoroughfare in town, and with the certainty of twice as many vehicles and twice as much traffic in 1950 as there is today, that our present street system by any possibility can be made to serve the need. It fails to do it today, how can it be expected to do it when the traffic burden has been doubled?

In considering Chicago's street traf-

[Continued on page fourteen.]

Civic Group Making Plans for 1933 Fair

BY SIDNEY S. GORHAM.
[Chairman Transportation Committee, 1933 Century of Progress.]

Looking ahead at the street and highway situation in the Chicago area three years hence, it is obvious that gasoline propelled vehicles will carry a large portion of the crowds attending the 1933 Century of Progress exposition.

SIDNEY S. GORHAM.

While great progress is being made now in the improvement of city motor thoroughfares, the traffic committee of the exposition will in its study of all means of transportation cooperate closely with the various street and highway authorities, to the end that all projects now under way and scheduled for the near future may be accomplished. The aim is to tie these facilities up with the traffic needs occasioned by the exposition and incidentally to provide for adequate motoring facilities for all time. These two purposes, we believe, are entirely compatible. In fact, they may be said to be identical.

Wide, Straight Thoroughfares.

Simply stated, the ideal automotive traffic conditions for the exposition will be wide, straight motor thoroughfares in the city and adjoining communities which connect directly with state bond issue and state aid highways entering the urban area. In a word, those are the plans of those now holding the destinies of the state and cities' streets and highway programs.

By virtue of the gasoline tax, huge sums are being made available for expenditure during this and next year in the territory bounded by Illinois route 22, which passes through Chicago Heights, Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Lake Zurich and Highwood, the latter

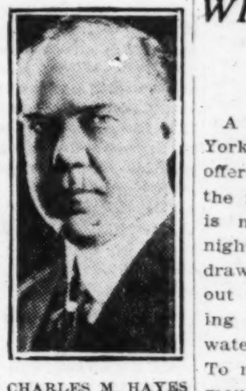
[Continued on page twelve.]

1930 WILL SEE FREER USE OF MOTOR ROADS

Campaigns Begin to Bear Fruit.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President Chicago Motor Club.]

Motorists will have a more extensive use of the highways in 1930 than in any other year in the history of the automobile. Campaigns for wider roads, grade separations, more adequate markings of the highways, especially in cities, and the campaigns against speed trap operators are now beginning to bear fruit, with the result that the prophecy that 1930 will see a freer use of the highways is well founded.



CHARLES M. HAYES

The policy of widening main arteries of travel, which has been so consistently advocated by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has won the support of public officials everywhere. Gov. Emmerson has made this work one of the principal activities of his administration, and the task of freeing the metropolitan area from congestion is to be undertaken by the state. The governor has given motorists of the state much to be thankful for by his assurances that road widening work and grade separations will change the picture of the state highway system, not in the dim future, but at once.

Make Sunday Driving Popular.

Congestion on the main highways had become so acute that seasoned

[Continued on page eight.]

AUXILIARY SHOWS BY INDIVIDUALS

Individual showings of motor car lines by makers, in addition to the exhibition at the Coliseum and the salon at the Drake hotel, are prevalent again this year. Among those announced are:

General Motors at Stevens Hotel
Ford at 131st armory.
Chrysler at Congress hotel.
Graham-Paige at Palmer house.
Dodge at Congress hotel.
Hudson-Essex at 1006 Michigan.
Packard at Drake hotel.
Reo at Michigan and 13th.
Lincoln at 2440 Michigan.
North side dealers at Edgewater Beach hotel.

The hotel and showroom exhibits are provided to meet the possibility of overtaxing the capacity of the Coliseum.

WINTER VACATION IN COLD AREAS OFFERS SPORT

A winter vacation in northern New York, New England or eastern Canada offers a wide field of possibilities to the motorist for whom cold weather is no bugbear. Niagara, with its nightly illuminations, continues to draw thousands of visitors throughout the year, many of them witnessing the unusual sight of the great waterfall wholly or partly frozen over. To many, the natural scenery of the mountainous regions is at its best when a blanket of white covers the ground, while for those who are seeking recreation and sport the frozen lakes and snow covered hillsides afford countless opportunities to engage in one's favorite pastime.

Ski running, tobogganing, skating, and snowshoe tramping are sports which may be indulged in by every one throughout practically the entire season. The experts are to be seen in action at the numerous winter carnivals held throughout the section, chiefly during the month of February.

Ski jumping is a leading event on many carnival programs, while hockey matches and contests between the leaders in speed and fancy skating all help to provide entertainment for the visitor. Dog sled races are another interesting feature of carnival week in many towns.

MORE RELIABLE AND SAFER THAN PREDECESSORS

Exposition Will Be Open Today.

BY HAL FOUST.

The thirtieth National Automobile show was opened yesterday in the Coliseum. The annual exposition will continue until Saturday night. The hours are 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., including today.

Thousands, a large portion of them women, strolled through the decorated aisles of polished cars yesterday afternoon and last night. They saw the 1930 automobile, subject of bridge table chatter and Pullman smoker dissertation in this motorized age. They inspected the 1930 automobile, another advancement in the evolution of transportation. They learned that the 1930 automobile is faster, safer, and more reliable than any of its predecessors.

It's a $5,000,000 show, this display of the latest product of America's largest industry. Forty-four makes of cars are on exhibition. Accessory and equipment manufacturers are also showing their wares.

One Car With 16 Cylinders.

There are more eights; sixes have larger engines; and there is one sixteen cylinder car. There are three front wheel drives.

Prices, generally speaking are slightly higher than in 1929. However, values have been increased more than prices. This has been the history of automobiles for the last quarter of a century.

Speed is the theme of the new body designs, in keeping with the accomplishments of the engine builders. Bodies are lower with sweeping lines like the tail of a comet. Colors are conservative, although there are some

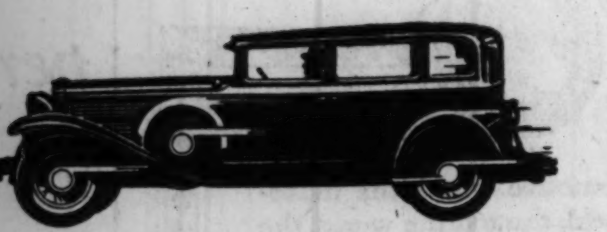
[Continued on page four.]

8 EIGHT FIRING IN LINE

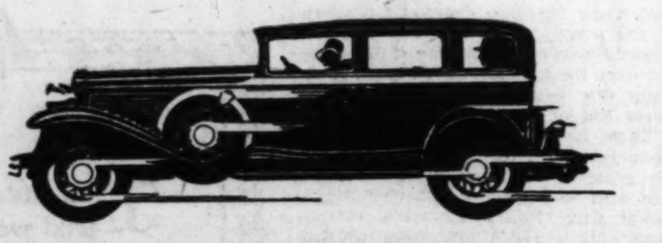
MARMON

BUILDERS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS EXCLUSIVELY . . SINCE 1926

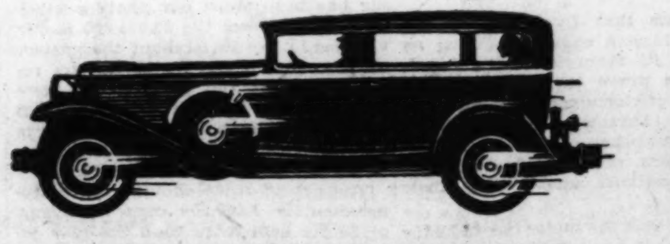
Now that the eights are here, the only remaining question is: Which eight? Many will turn naturally to the manufacturer who has had the most experience. For the past four years Marmon has built nothing but eights . . . Marmon had finished its experimenting with eights before the industry as a whole had barely started to eights. Marmon today announces four new straight-eights covering every important price field—the only manufacturer to do so. Remember—when you buy, "Experience counts."



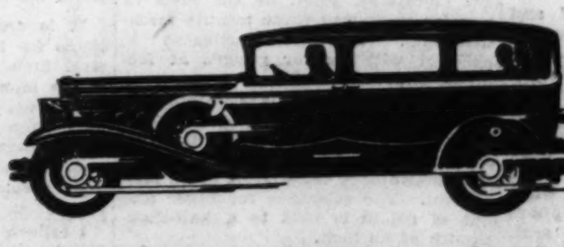
MARMON-BUILT ROOSEVELT, in $1000 field



NEW MARMON EIGHT-69, in $1500 field



NEW MARMON EIGHT-79, in $2000 field



NEW MARMON BIG EIGHT, under $3000

THE GREATEST LINE OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS IN THE WORLD TODAY

MARMON SALES COMPANY, 2420 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

NORTH
Cartwright Motor Sales, 5050 Lawrence Avenue
Gohl-Thomas Motor Sales, 6015 Broadway—Longbeach 2867
Hawkins-Bergland Motor Company 2825 N. Halsted St.
Marmon-Heaney Co., 932 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
North Shore Marmon Sales, 543 Elm Place, Highland Park, Ill.
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka 165

SOUTH
Crown Auto Sales, 3845 South Parkway
Longwood Drive Sales & Service, 11110 Longwood Drive
Daunoras Motor Sales, 5515 S. Damen Avenue
B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St.
Quan Bros., 1310 W. 79th St. Vincennes 6146
Hillside Motor Sales, 1441-49 W. 69th St., Grovehill 2460
Gouwens Motor Sales, 11834 Michigan Avenue

WEST
Hal Christensen, 3245 W. North Ave. Capitol 1673
Heinz Bros. Motor Co., 134 E. Ogden Ave., Brookfield 2692
Massaf Co., 611 Main St., Maywood, Ill.
Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 218 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Mansfield 2100
Park Motor Sales, Wheaton, Ill.
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Aves., Willow Springs 74

TERRITORY
Sibley & Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.

A NOTE TO DEALERS
You are invited to call at Marmon Show Headquarters, 16th Floor, Palmer House, or at Marmon salesrooms for details of the Marmon 1930 Dealer Proposition and Merchandising Plan. Special display, Palmer House lobby.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Wm. Enright, Apple River, Ill.
Hobbs Garage, Aurora, Ill.
H. A. Gabel, Belvidere, Ill.
F. B. Porter, Bloomington, Wis.
Howard Stutzman, Carlock, Ill.
John Feely, Chatsworth, Ill.
Crown Garage, Crown Point, Ind.
Wasson Bros., Dixon, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Bailey Motor Sales, Dubuque, Iowa
C. D. Pierce, Dwight, Ill.
H. W. Hopp, Elgin, Ill.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill.
Marmon Motor Sales, Freeport, Ill.
Lindquist Motor Co., Galesburg, Ill.
Steel City Garage, Gary, Ind.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Kitzmiller Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Rolando Bros., Ladd, Ill.
Heybeck's Garage, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Rigazio Motor Co., La Salle, Ill.
A. G. Danielson, Loda, Ill.
Knude Motor Sales, Marengo, Ill.
Drought Motor Sales, Morrison, Ill.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Perry's Garage, Naperville, Ill.
Marmon-Roosevelt Sales, Ottawa, Ill.
Brant's Garage, Pekin, Ill.
Woodruff Motor Co., Polo, Ill.
Sandberg-Woodruff Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
John Adee, Sycamore, Ill.
R. J. Maroney, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Dixie Highway Garage, Watseka, Ill.
Fletcher & Germain, Wyanet, Ill.
Scoonover Motor Co., Princeton, Ill.
Edison Square Motor Co., Waukegan, Ill.
W. T. Charles, Woodstock, Ill.

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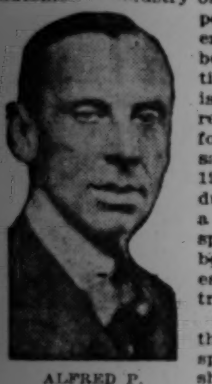
1930 HAS MUCH TO OFFER DRIVER OF AUTOMOBILE

Sloan Tells Progress of Industry.

BY ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.
[President General Motors Corporation.]

The tremendous influence of the automobile industry on American prosperity through its employment of labor and consumption of materials is, I believe, fully recognized. Therefore, what is to be said in respect to 1930 for this industry which, in a relatively short space of time, has become the greatest of all industries?


ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

It seems to me that in certain respects the answer should be manifest to the many tens of thousands who, during the next few days, will view the annual offerings of the industry.

The Answer.

To my mind the answer is best found in a second question. Through this year's showing has the industry fully demonstrated its ability to make still further progress—a characteristic which has assured year after year a record of constantly increasing achievement? Do its products justify the conclusion that greater values than ever before are now available?

Are our offerings more appealing in appearance? Have we added comfort and convenience in increased degree? On the purely engineering side have we demonstrated that the end of our technical development is still far off?

Recognize Shortcomings.

Substantial progress is evident on all these counts. Still, as I study our problems and recognize our shortcomings and the opportunities for a more efficient and effective order of things in practically all phases of our various activities, I begin to realize how far we can go if we measure up to the opportunities that are before us. If it be true that substantial progress has been made, then, in the present year, we shall be able to serve the world better than we have ever served it before. There will result the same generous response on the part of the public as will enable us to successfully carry forward the responsibilities that we have so long assumed and in a constantly increasing degree; and in that way the contribution of the automotive industry to good business in 1930 is assured.

America Puts Away Dress Clothes and Dons Overalls

BY C. W. NASH.
[President, the Nash Motors Company.]

American business has dusted off its neglected desk, packed its dress clothes away in moth balls, and settled down to the good, old fundamental rule of "a good day's work for a good day's pay."

C. W. NASH.

Industry—the automobile industry, with other lesser branches—has thoroughly revived from the "morning after" feeling which followed the country's greatest speculation spree. It has had time to check up on the situation. Conditions that looked bad on the gray morning after the recent stock market deflation have been clearly analyzed. Stripped of the mental panic that shook the country and back to normal processes of thinking, it has proved that business in America is basically sound; our banks are loaded with cash, and business conditions generally are on the firm and steady footing which offers a fine challenge and the biggest kind of opportunity for the man who asks no favors and who is willing to work for his prosperity.

Financial Foundation Firm.

In my judgment, the country's financial foundations are firm. Almost all of her financial troubles have been mental. In many sections of this great and fruitful land people do not know, neither are they interested, in what has been going on in the stock market. It is estimated that only a small per cent of our population was actually involved in the stock gambling spree, and that about one in ten of that group lost his holdings. The rest, after writing off paper profits, retain the actual securities they purchased, which in many instances are more stable now than they were at the peak of intoxication.

The country has been blessed with a bounteous harvest. Prices of farm products are at satisfactory levels. Live stock prices are excellent. Our natural resources, such as iron, copper, and other commodities, are bringing very good prices. Indications are that we are going to have cheaper money in 1930 than we had in 1929. There is no shortage of money, and the entire history of the American people has been that when they have money they spend it.

It is on these ample facts that I base my opinion. I foresee plainly that the organizations which go out after business in an aggressive way will be surprised at the success which awaits them in 1930. I believe that spring will see normal business conditions, and that those who have confidence in our country will find their prosperity exactly measured by the amount of hard, intelligent work and effort put behind their jobs.

Concerning the automobile industry, I feel that we are facing a clear and acid test in 1930. The motoring public is going to be referee and judge, and there will be no handicaps worked out for weak companies. Automobile manufacturers are going to survive and progress only in so far as they build actual values, service, and comfort into their products.

The industry reached the legendary "saturation point" some time ago. That is, it reached the point where manufacturing facilities in America had fully caught up with the public demand. The trend of automobile design and demand today is toward not a faster car, but a more faithful and comfortable machine that will deliver every ounce and more of the price put into it, and will serve its owner brilliantly at the least possible cost.

Fewer Makers Next Year.

In my opinion, the automobile industry is on the eve of a general reorganization. The weak firms will have a terrific battle on their hands during the months to come to keep from being weeded out. In 1916 a total of 110 manufacturers exhibited at the national shows. Last year 43 lines of cars were listed. This year manufacturers with 42 lines drew for space. I do not believe that there will be as many manufacturers in the field next year; but I am certain that the buying public will benefit highly from the keen competition which is inevitable.

As to production in 1930, the more optimistic men of the industry are predicting that the market will absorb a greater number of automobiles than I personally believe it will actually take. I will be mightily pleased if the market in 1930 should find itself capable of absorbing as many cars as it did in 1929. It is pretty well established that the American industry has a top production capacity or potentialities considerable above the actual demand. However, I believe there will be more cars sold than many predict at this time.

There will be a certain replacement market for approximately 3,000,000 this year; an export market for about 1,000,000 more, and a new market whose limits will depend entirely upon the quality that manufacturers build into their products and the efforts they make toward distribution. This last market lies among the rapidly diminishing number of families who can afford but do not own automobiles; the rapidly increasing number of families who own more than one car, and the people whose increased finances will allow them to buy their first car.

No Prosperity on Platter.

It is plain to be seen that the automobile market will provide plenty of prosperity for the organizations willing to work hard and honestly. The same possibilities lie ahead of other American industries. But in no instance will prosperity come in on a silver platter while people dream of getting rich overnight by speculation. I found by a personal inspection of business in various parts of the country since the market deflation that, although sales in some territories have decreased, in other sections sales are running well ahead of the same period last year.

Foreign fields still offer a splendid market for automobiles, despite the fact that some of our American makers have overproduced cars for France, England, Germany, and Italy, and have been forced to cut prices in consequence. We have been doing excellent business in Scandinavia, Central and South America, as well as in the bigger European markets.

In summing up, I can see no reason to expect other than a sound, prosperous year for the industry, both at home and abroad, in 1930. Our position in the industry and in business generally may be termed enviable. Business conditions are on a firm basis. Prosperity lies only in hard work and plenty of it.

AUTO TREND IS 8 CYLINDER CARS, MODERATE PRICE

In the automobile shows this year the public will see several important developments, according to Stuart G. Baits, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car company. Style and beauty of cars have advanced remarkably. Lines are trimmer despite the fact that the cars have actually more passenger room. To attain this pleasing trimness while materially enlarging passenger space is no small accomplishment in design.

STUART G. BAITS.

A highly important trend is the growth of the eight cylinder car in the moderate price field. Modern traffic has brought about this development, because of all motors the eight best accomplishes an extreme range of performance. The motorist wants flexibility, and he wants it, not in additional gears to shift, but in the motor itself, so that to alter his pace he simply steps on the gas, or eases up. The eight meets that demand.

A few years ago it was customary to associate eights, and especially the straight eight engine, exclusively with cars of the most expensive type. The outstanding achievement this year is the adaptation of the straight eight principle of engine design in the moderate price field. We are of the opinion that the future will see this trend further accentuated and that we shall find straight eight engines unusually popular in the moderate price class.

MORE POWERFUL ERSKINE CAR IS PUT ON DISPLAY

A new Erskine, of completely new design and greatly increased power and performance, is announced by Studebaker and displayed at the automobile show.

Seven body types are offered and colors are smartly authoritative of fashion's latest vogue and attain their final cloak of beauty through 20 finishing operations.

Mounted on a wheelbase of 114 inches, bodies are long, graceful, and roomy. Ample headroom has been achieved by allowing plenty of space in the body from floor to ceiling, while additional legroom in the rear seats is provided by a recessed front seat. Clear vision bodies are of welded steel over selected hardwood foundations, and are of Studebaker design and manufacture throughout.

36 States Will Spend Vast Sum to Keep Roads Open

Approximately 160,000 miles of main traveled highways in the thirty-six states in the snow belt are being kept open and free from snow this winter. Although the various states and counties are expending approximately $6,500,000 for this extensive program, this amount must be considered in the light of an investment. It will mean a saving of millions of dollars and great economic benefits as a result of the maintenance of free and open motor traffic.

15 PCT. OF MEN IN PLANT SEEK IMPERFECTIONS

750 Operations Included in Inspection.

Fifteen of every 100 workers in the Viking Eight motor plant are inspectors whose sole duty is to see that every manufacturing operation has been correctly performed and that materials are perfect. This 15 per cent of the personnel form the sentry guard which presents an unbroken line to prevent any imperfection of workmanship or material to pass into a Viking engine.

This same close inspection system is employed in every detail of Viking automobiles. Frame, gears, axles, wheels, electrical equipment, accessories and body each receive 100 per cent inspection to insure that the high standard of quality is maintained.

On the Viking engine there are 750 separate inspection operations alone. And practically all of these have to do with measurements so small that they cannot be conceived by the mind. Like scientists engaged in delving into the mystery of the atomic structure, these inspectors work in a world of dimensions unknown to the lay mind.

Many of the limits are .0005 of an inch. In order words, a part must be within five ten-thousandths of an inch of the standard measure to be accepted. The proverbial human hair would have to be split many times to equal the fineness of this measurement.

It is only by the use of scientific apparatus, gauges, and micrometers that these close inspections are possible. Some of these employ electrical vibrations, light, or the laws of physics in testing these minute measurements. All the apparatus is checked with master gauges at frequent intervals.

All of the 60 operations required in the manufacture of the V-type cylinder block are thoroughly inspected. The size of the cylinder bores must be within two one-thousandths of an inch correct. The tolerance for taper and out of round is held to a half-thousandth of an inch.

The eight connecting rods each pass through 40 operations and inspections and when fully machined and finished each rod must be within a sixteenth of an ounce of the correct weight to be accepted. Bearings and bushings are held to two ten-thousandths of an inch.

There are 20 separate operations in making a Viking piston and 35 different inspections which accurately test the size, weight, taper, roundness of the piston and the size of piston pin holes and ring grooves. Many of these tests permit a tolerance of only a half-thousandth of an inch.

The soleroscope is employed to test the hardness of the cam surfaces of the camshafts. This employs a steel ball which is dropped on the cam, the rebound measuring the hardness.

EXPECT 1930 TO FINISH BETTER THAN IT STARTS

Glancy Sees Reversal of Last Year.

BY A. R. GLANCY.
[President and General Manager, Oakland Motor Car Company.]

"Conservative optimism" rather accurately describes my views on the prospects for American business during the year 1930.

A. R. GLANCY.

It is my opinion that 1930 will witness a reversal of the business history of 1929 which started better than it finished. I believe 1930 will finish better than it started.

The year 1929 started off at a rapid business pace. And then, instead of the usual summer let down, it continued the abnormal speed of the earlier months. Almost invariably such unseasonable activity is followed by an unseasonable recession. Then things return to normal.

Stock Decline Had Effect.

It would be absurd to assert that the stock market decline of October and November had no effect upon business in general. It did. But the fact remains that it failed to pull business under when it sank to such spectacular low levels.

The stock crash, aptly characterized by one observer as a "value panic" remained just that and did not spread sufficiently to become in any sense a general business panic. In fact, I believe there never has been a market slump so little related to business as was the recent excitement in Wall street.

Under production conditions obtaining in former years the market slump might have resulted in disaster to business in general, with wide spread price slashing and unemployment.

In the 1920-1921 crash the liquidation of highly inflated commodity markets, together with the tremendous inventories carried by most companies, caused huge losses and aggravated the situation severely. This condition is almost entirely absent at the present time. Some declines have occurred in commodity prices, affected by and in sympthy with the sharp break in the market, but nothing at all comparable to the smash in commodity prices of the earlier period.

Hand to Mouth Buying.

The careful inventory control which modern business is able to maintain through the "hand to mouth" buying of raw materials permitted by the remarkable efficiency of our railroads, has to a large degree protected industry from the effects of the recent market debacle.

Another steadying factor was the action of President Hoover, one of the ablest administrators this country ever has had, who moved intelligently and effectively when he inaugurated his famous "sunshine campaign" at Washington. While the results of his conferences with America's industrial leaders probably will not be felt for some time, their psychological effect was both tremendous and timely. Mr. Hoover undoubtedly helped American business to "keep its head."

Some purchasing power, no doubt has been impaired by stock market losses, but the fact must be remembered that despite the growing public participation in stock market activities during recent years, the percentage of those who "play the market" still represents only an infinitesimally small percentage of our population, and I imagine that a good many ex-ticker fans have turned, sadder and wiser, to more lucrative fields of endeavor.

Losses to Individuals.

The losses incurred, moreover, have been to individuals, and are not losses reducing the country's productive capacity. The nation's wealth, as represented by its farms, mines, mills, railroads, and factories. remains intact.

The fundamentals of business have been and still are sound. Our large corporations are in good shape and apparently have not been greatly affected. Never before in the history of the country have our industries been better fortified with cash, conservative state of inventory, or soundness of corporate structure.

The automobile industry was fortunate in that the "value panic" came during the normally dullest portion of its business year, a time when production and sales usually are at their low. Therefore it is not unreasonable to expect that the motor car manufacturers will be able to contribute materially toward stabilizing the prosperity of 1930.

I am making no predictions as to automobile production in 1930. But it must be remembered that automotive transportation has become almost as essential a part of American life as eating and sleeping. And when one car has been worn out another must replace it. From the 25,000,000 motor vehicles in use throughout the nation, we may anticipate an automatic replacement demand for 3,000,000 new cars, or about three-fifths of a normal year of business from this source alone.

Million Cars for Export.

The export trade should require approximately 1,000,000 cars this year, or 20 per cent more than the 1929 demand. And to this potential export and replacement demand must be added the new buyers, the growing number of two and three car families, and the increasing demand for busses and trucks

Of course, varying public response to the sales appeal of the new cars introduced this year possibly will result in the transfer of volume from one manufacturer to another. But I believe the long range outlook for the automobile industry and for American business as a whole will progressively improve through 1930.

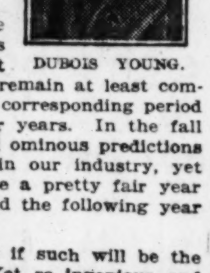
The major business of feeding, clothing, housing, entertaining, and transporting 120,000,000 people must go forward, and prosperity beckons to the industries through which these fundamental wants will be supplied.

YOUNG PROCLAIMS SOUNDNESS OF INDUSTRY IN U. S.

Says Stability Must Precede Prosperity.

BY DU BOIS YOUNG.
[President and General Manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich.]

While I am opposed to making predictions as to future prosperity over which we have no control, I am always free to declare my firm belief in the inherent soundness of American industry.


DUBOIS YOUNG.

Some statisticians and a few economists predict a diminished demand for motor cars during the next few months. Others have declared, in effect that the volume of motor sales within the next few months will remain at least comparable with the corresponding period of last and other years. In the fall of 1926 we heard ominous predictions of a dark year in our industry, yet 1927 proved to be a pretty fair year on the whole, and the following year was even better.

I do not know if such will be the case in 1930. Yet so ingenious and resourceful is the American public and so recuperative are their impulses that the prophets of gloom have many times before been disappointed.

It is true that these are testing times for human character. Just as steel finds its strength in the flame, so do men prove their metal under the duress of strenuous times and just as human character is forged under trying circumstances, so is the morale and business acumen of companies and corporations steeled for their future tasks.

I believe that the motor car industry has learned a powerful and stimulating lesson in the events of the last three years. It has taken that long for manufacturers and sales organizations to discover that they have finally approached that point wherein sales demand must be met by production supply. And by the same token, the automobile industry has also discovered that the American automobile buyer has become a really good judge of motor car value. There is still a third benefit which has been, perhaps, unconsciously drawn from the fire of business contact. That is the ability to anticipate public trends—public appreciation and public desire. This is shown in the fact that motor cars are being constantly improved mechanically—that values are continually being increased.

AUTOISTS ADVISED TO CARRY LICENSE REGISTRATION CARD

Car owners are advised to preserve the state license registration card, which accompanies the 1930 license plate.

The card is necessary if the owner of the car wishes to enter Canada. Furthermore, all motorists should carry the card because it provides a first class means of identification. Many merchants and banks consider this identification sufficient when they are asked to cash checks, and should any police officer suspect that the car is stolen, showing of the card is quite likely to save the owner hours in custody while ownership of the car is being traced.

PREDICTS SOUND 1930 PROSPERITY FOR AUTO TRADE

Dodge SalesChief Cites Array of Indications.

BY CHARLES W. MATHESON,
[General Sales Manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.]

Supporting the authoritative contention that business conditions in the United States are fundamentally sound and that the outlook for 1930 for all lines is encouraging beyond the question of a doubt, there exists on every side the most obvious and significant array of positive indications. Proseperity during the months that lie ahead is not an indefinite something to be hoped for, but an actuality to be shared in by the entire nation.

CHARLES W. MATHESON.

Briefly, the specific factors that definitely indicate the immediate prospects of excellent business in this country are:

1. New national construction and improvement programs aggregating nearly $9,000,000,000 divided among industrial, public utility, railroad, federal, state and municipal government projects resulting from President Hoover's recent series of business and economic conferences.

2. Withdrawal of many hundreds of millions of call money from the stock exchange which is now available for the varied commercial and industrial expansion of the country and at lower interest rates.

3. Lower federal reserve discount rates, meaning that there is an abundance of credit, the lifeblood of business, and that every legitimate industrial need can be cared for at lower rates of interest.

Tax Reduction Program Cited.

4. Administration tax reduction program of more than $160,000,000, affecting both personal and corporation incomes.

5. Lack of excessive stocks in dealers' hands and the lowness of general commodity prices.

6. Sound world conditions, unaffected by wars of any great consequence.

7. Favorable crops throughout America's important agricultural regions and strengthening of the south's buying power through diversified farming and the establishment of distribution centers in several of the larger cities.

These are tangible facts that the business executive can put his finger on. Naturally, the essential soundness of general business will be reflected in the automobile industry.

In addition to the stabilizing effects of basically solid international economic conditions, the automotive industry has the natural advantage of specific tendencies that cannot help but result in the increased sales of automobiles.

For instance, further stabilization of markets abroad affords richer opportunities for American automobile builders. The growth of the two and three-car family idea, and the steady trend toward suburban homes and summer cottages, creating a demand for additional motor transportation, broadens the domestic sales possibilities in every community. More paved roads everywhere, closed car comfort in the colder climate, and the recognized need of year-around automotive transportation have done away with the seasonal buying of motor cars. More corporations are realizing the economy, dependability and flexibility of motorized units for sales and delivery purposes.

Big Replacement Needs.

Underlying this whole picture, of course, is the number of cars and trucks that are required for regular replacement of the twenty-four and one-half millions of vehicles in use in the United States and Canada, to say nothing of the American manufacturer's part in supplying replacements for the 31,778,000 motor vehicles in use throughout the world.

Recognized as an every-day necessity by persons in all walks of life, the automobile has taken its place with other useful, stable products. Its manufacture and distribution are at the top rank of industrial activity. More than 4,000,000 wage earners, who, with their families, represent a tenth of the population of the country, are directly dependent on the automobile industry for a living. Indirectly, it affects the welfare of every one and every line of business.

There are still millions of persons, financially able to buy, who have not yet grasped the opportunity for pleasure and convenience afforded by a motor car. Retired farmers, merchants and workers are daily coming into the automotive market for the first time.

A new era of long distance touring will be introduced with the completion of the inter-continental highway, connecting North America and South America, which is now under construction. Another and new development in the industry that promises to result in increased use of the automobile as a pleasure vehicle is the radio-equipped car. If its instant popularity may be taken as a criterion, radio equipment on automobiles will become common during 1930, and cars which otherwise would be laid up while the family is listening to the favorite radio program will be back on the road, with occupants enjoying the full measure of the complete "home on wheels."

AUTO OCCUPIES BIG PLACE IN TRANSPORTATION

Has Opened New Fields to Man.

BY E. T. STRONG.
[President and General Manager, the Buick Motor Company.]

The automobile industry occupies the most important position in the whole scheme of modern transportation, and its foundations, growing stronger as the years pass, now supporting the economic structure which has made life in this day a far different thing from that of a half century ago.

E. T. STRONG.

Prior to the advent of the railroad and the automobile, there were three basic principles of economics which together had sufficed the real needs down through the years—they were food, clothing, and shelter. In those times one could provide his every need without depending upon a single soul outside the community in which he lived. If he wanted a pair of boots the shoemaker in the little shop down the way made them for him; his clothing was homespun; his home built of lumber from the neighboring hillsides. Practically everything he bought was purchased directly from the producer.

Auto No Longer a Toy.

But what a different world is this in which we live today! Transportation has brought the four corners of the earth to our doorsteps. Transportation has become so interwoven into the social fabric that, in 1930, the economist finds himself faced with the necessity of revising his essentials to include it as a basic principle of modern life. There is no incompatibility in the field of transportation. Each of its various forms has a place and they are all fused toward a common end.

The automobile in its embryonic stage was often decried as a toy for the wealthy, but mass production, introduced into the industry by American craftsmen, brought the motor car within the reach of every one, and in so doing revolutionized our standards of living.

Through the use of power and precision machinery American workmen cut loose from the old codes and canons of manufacture and as a result the automotive industry led the way through the greatest period of industrial activity the world has ever known. All other lines of endeavor quickened their pace to meet a changed condition. Thus new patterns are fashioned for a new age. Modern America, with its telephone, radios, subways, and apartments, values its time. Every waking hour is filled, and minutes are multiplied as acts are shortened. Everything that lags is abandoned. The determined desire for speed is accommodated and the calendar expands under the pressure of new interests and new occupations.

Auto Speeds Up Life.

Life, before the advent of the automobile, may have been "the good old days" we sometimes like to talk about, but I shudder at even the thought of going back to a world where the round of routine was so narrow and life so limited. It was an innate craving for experience that assured the success of the automobile as a means of transportation once it was made available to persons in all walks of life.

Perhaps the changes wrought by war had something to do with hastening the rise in our standards of living and thus increasing the popularity of the automobile. At least post-war America is a different America, with its needs greatly changed. More money is earned, more is saved, and more is spent. And transportation is the mainspring that keeps the gigantic channels of commerce flowing at a rate consistent with our changed needs and demands.

The successful motor car company today finds itself of necessity appealing almost constantly to the young idea. While its product must be comfortable and sturdy enough for every one, above all it must be speedy enough and beautiful enough for youth. As one of our designers recently expressed it, the modern motor car must be "keen." It must appeal to the fresh viewpoint.

Women Bring Refinements.

The woman motorist is responsible for many of the improvements and refinements offered in present day automobiles. Her influence on the changes in design has been little short of tremendous. Even before she demanded color in the kitchen, the basement, and the bathroom, she insisted upon it for both the exterior and interior of her motor car. Just as she has changed the styles in the matter of dress length, size of hats, and a hundred and one other things, so has she demanded smart lines for her automobiles. She is back of an ever increasing demand for dependability and performance, and the wide-awake company builds more and more of these qualities into its cars each year.

The busy business man, whose every moment is filled with activity, must have a car that will function when he needs it, and function well.

With all these exacting requirements constantly present, the great automotive engineering laboratories of America are spurred on to new endeavors in order to incorporate more luxury, more comfort, and more driving ease into a mode of transportation which has become an absolute necessity in our lives.

Two Billions Invested.

Approximately 18,000,000 persons, or about one-sixth of the entire population of America, are directly or indirectly dependent upon the motor industry for their livelihood. Nearly two billion dollars are invested in the motor car manufacturing plants of this country, exclusive of parts, tires, and accessory factories. These plants produce 83 per cent of all automobiles manufactured in the world, and 77 per cent of the world's total are owned in the United States.

Twenty-two and a half million cars are now in use in America, and with the total yearly production running over 5,000,000 cars it is seen that if each owner buys a new car only once in five years production in American motor car plants will be kept running at an unusually high peak. These figures are exclusive of the export business which is constantly growing.

The Miles Getting Shorter.

Travel by motor car in this country has reached tremendous proportions. Government figures indicate that nearly 20,000,000 motorists visit the national forests each year. Transportation over 3,000,000 miles of highways in America has brought together all the differences in human mind and welfare. The Pacific and Atlantic are no farther apart than miles of earth—and the miles are getting shorter. New York knows San Francisco as it does Minneapolis and New Orleans. Thus have we accepted the motor car as a very definite part of our existence. Usage has implanted it in the American blood. The pioneering period is over and our standards are set.

What about the future? It is more than hopeful, it is assured! Although I hesitate to predict just what sort of a car we will be driving ten years hence, I know it will be a better car and will meet new and even greater transportation demands. Engineers will continue to test and prove new ideas. There will always be something different emerging from the automotive laboratories—for when we stop development we're through.

AMERICAN MOTORISTS PAY GASOLINE TAXES OF $400,940,000 IN 1929

Receipts from the gasoline tax throughout the United States in 1929 totaled approximately $400,940,000, or about 30 per cent more than the total in 1928, when $304,871,776 was collected.

The statement is based on data compiled by the research department of the American Automobile association. Illinois motorists, it estimates, would pay some $11,000,000, while the car owners of the neighboring states, Indiana and Wisconsin, would contribute $15,000,000 and $7,335,000, respectively.

The large increase for this year may be attributed to the fact that Massachusetts passed a gas tax law which became effective Jan. 1, 1929; New York also adpoted a tax, which took effect May 1, and Illinois passed a similar law, effective Aug. 1. Twenty states increased the rate of tax this year, and increased consumption of gasoline is also a factor in the increased collections. Three states now have a tax of six cents per gallon.

BLAME RICKETY AUTOS FOR HALF OF ACCIDENTS

Will antiquated, mechanically faulty automobiles be ruled off the highways by law?

This is one of the questions that is being considered by the motoring public following the report that approximately one-half of all the accidents occurring on the heavily trafficked highways leading to the great football stadiums of the country were traced to poorly maintained automobiles.

The report states that not only nearly half of the accidents are traceable to ancient wrecks of machines, but nearly all of the delays, which are numerous, are occasioned by antiquated machines with neglected motors, defective brakes, or broken steering apparatus.

The conclusion is that public safety requires that cars with faulty mechanism be kept off the road and that eventually the states exercising their inherent power over the regulation of traffic will demand that all automobiles pass periodic mechanical inspection.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS · AMERICA'S STANDARD

THE automotive world, the industrial world, the marine world, the great new field of aviation—all look to Continental Motors Corporation as the master source of dependable, economical gasoline power plants.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Factories: Detroit and Muskegon
The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

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MARQUETTE

"a great performer"

See Marquette with Body by Fisher at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, and at the Special General Motors Showing, Hotel Stevens, January 25th to February 1st.

Belmont Park Motor
Buckingham Motors
(Lincoln
Keystone Motor Sal
............31
A. W. Person......
Portage Park Hudso

CHALLENGING AGAIN!

A Full Line Display
of
Hudson-Essex Cars

will be shown at 1006 South Michigan Blvd. Here, in the most convenient downtown district, there is ample room and leisure for unhurried individual examination.

The NEW ESSEX *Challenger*

Challenging again!—with even faster speed—with greater power—with quicker get-away—with a longer, bigger car—with an entirely new car throughout.

It challenges, too, in economy, in ease of operation and smooth riding—in good looks—in real value—in reliability and in price.

It is a new Essex Challenger from front end to tail light. It is a longer, larger car. The Super-Six motor is made smoother and given a wider performance range. The motor retains every advantage you know in economy and long life. The car must please you in every way. It is so distinctly modern in all the things that count that you must want to own it.

The bodies are roomy. Three won't crowd the rear seat. There is room for your hat. You don't have to squeeze into the driver's seat. The clutch and brakes operate at the slightest foot pressure. Proper balance and mechanism make it easy to steer.

It doesn't look like any other car. The radiator is different. The fenders are different and the wide variety of colors gives each owner practically individual choice.

And in price it challenges. When you know what the Essex Challenger is you won't be content with any less comfortable—less good-looking—more common car. You will know what smoothness means. You will understand the meaning of relaxed driving.

This sweeping challenge is for you to know the facts. It is for you to know that a thoroughbred automobile is available at a price all can afford.

IT REMAINS AT A PRICE *ALL* CAN AFFORD

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. **PHONE CALUMET 6900**

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. : : : : Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road : : : : North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave : : : : Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH

Belmont Park Motor Sales............3023 N. Cicero Ave.
Buckingham Motors, Inc.............3948 N. Damen Ave.
(Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp........................
............3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Person..........................Highland Park
and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Park Hudson Co............4101 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co....3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co..........................
................51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill.
and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales...............8027 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales......2307-13 W. Chicago Ave
Jas. Singer Motor Sales...............1428 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST—(Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales........4701 Washington Blvd.
and 6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales.............5028 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH

Ajax Auto Company.............7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales..............8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales.....................3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co...............10940 S. Michigan Ave.

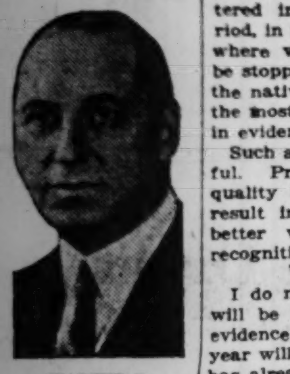
SOUTH—(Continued)

Hebert-Temple Motor Sales........8948 Commercial Ave.
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales......5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales...................5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation.............6044 Cottage Grove Ave.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales..........6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales....................8031 S. Halsted St.
Agnew Motor Co........619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales......................708 W. 63rd St.
and 7023 S. Halsted St.

CHRYSLER LOOKS FORWARD TO NEW NEEDS FOR AUTOS

Saturation Point Far Off, Manufacturer Says.

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER.
[President and Chairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation.]



WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

With the great awakening of the need of adequate highway facilities and the addition year by year of fresh thousands of miles of paved roads to the mileage already constructed, the automobile industry may look steadily forward to new production to meet the increased demands for motor transportation.

Although the mileage of paved roads is approaching the three-quarters of a million mark, there is still a stupendous task of road building and road improvement to be accomplished. To give the actual figures as they are compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, we had for the year 1928 3,013,584 miles of certified highways—that is, highways designated as suitable for automobile travel. State highway systems totaled 293,353 miles and county and local roads 2,720,231 miles. While these roads were classed as "certified," it does not mean that all of them were paved. The total paved mileage was only 625,000. Of this mileage, 187,500 constituted state highways and 427,500 local roads. During 1928 the mileage surfaced was 36,000, leaving 2,388,584 miles of highway still to be paved.

Highways Inadequate for Traffic.

It will be seen that one of the greatest public works facing the American people is that of bringing the highways up to the standard necessary for meeting modern traffic conditions. This applies not only to properly surfacing the connecting highways between towns and cities, but to the maintenance of proper arteries and travel routes within the cities themselves.

In a big city that is a trading center for a considerable area, not only is good paving imperative on all traffic streets, but there should be enough alternate routes to and from the important centers within the city to prevent the development of unwieldy traffic density. The selection of alternate routes may not, however, be sufficiently adequate to relieve the congestion. Superhighways, along the lines of the Greater Woodward avenue improvement north of Detroit, may be required to keep traffic moving freely and rapidly.

The development of alternate routes, of good paving, and of broad superhighways is a matter of great importance to the retail trade of any city. Convenient and comfortable travel routes are bound to attract shoppers from all directions, and distance is discounted, where automobile transportation is used, in proportion to the ease of access of the trading center.

Good Roads Improve Autos.

There is a close relationship between the building of good roads and adequate traffic arteries and the development of the automobile. Good roads bring increased demands for automobiles, and better roads result in the development of better cars. Many of the refinements of automobile construction have been brought about by the rapid spread in many parts of the country of smooth, paved surfaces.

With the vast quantity of road paving still to be done, and with the development of highway systems in sections of the country where not much attention has been paid to systematic development thus far, any fear that the saturation point in automobile production is approaching is quite groundless. The greater the mileage of surfaced highways that is built the further removed from the industry is the bugaboo of the saturation point.

American Public to Buy 1930 Autos on Value Only

BY E. L. CORD.
[President, Auburn Automobile Company.]

Values will be the basis on which automobiles will be bought in 1930. The public will scrutinize its purchases more closely, will weigh and ascertain every factor in an effort to get the most for its dollar, and those companies which are in a position to meet these requirements are the ones which will go ahead.

E. L. CORD.

We have entered into a period, in my belief, where waste will be stopped; where the native instinct of the buyer to get the most for his money will be greatly in evidence.

Such a situation is extremely healthful. Production is closely checked; quality becomes paramount. It will result in greatly improved products; better workmanship, and increased recognition of merit.

Will Be More Buying.

I do not mean to imply that there will be less buying in 1930. As an evidence of our belief that the present year will be a good year, our company has already laid down production programs that call for at least 50 per cent more volume than in 1929. What I would emphasize is that the attitude of the buyer of an automobile this year will be "How much more value can you give me in your car than your competitor?"

Patently, the dealer who is in a position to give the greatest values will profit the most.

He, too, will be a buyer of value and will be constantly on the alert to avoid long trades and an overstock of new merchandise. More attention will be given by him to an analysis of his market, and the contracting for only such cars as can normally be absorbed in his territory.

The "Used Car Problem."

This, too, is extremely healthful. The "used car problem" which has been termed the bugaboo of the industry, is no problem if the dealer takes his used cars in at a price whereby he can resell them without appreciable loss. If the profit which he would normally make on a new car is absorbed in his loss on the used car he cannot long render service to the public.

However, in order to buy his used car right he must be in a position to offer the buying public outstanding values in his new product.

Part of the inherent value of an automobile is its newness and exclusiveness. More and more the public is demanding individuality.

It is our belief that those dealers who have something new, advanced and improved and who apply fundamental selling principles to their business will find 1930 a good year.

SO MANY BRITISH AUTOS IT'S HARD TO GET NUMBERS

With the enormous growth in the number of cars on the road in England, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide each of them with a separate registration number. Licenses were issued for more than 2,000,000 motor vehicles during the last six months, and it seems likely that the possible combinations of the present system of two letter and four figure identity marks for cars will shortly be exhausted. A new system of three letter and three figure marks has been worked out, the first number under the new scheme, which applies only to the London area at first, being AAA 1. Under the old method A 1 was the first registration number. Nearly 18,000,000 registrations will be possible under the new scheme.

Consider Bill Requiring Lights to Show Auto Speed

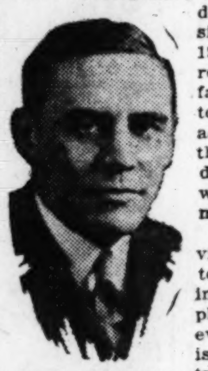
A bill is being considered by the legislature of Massachusetts compelling motorists to equip their cars with vari-colored lights to show the speed at which the machine is traveling. Its proponents claim it would prove an effective safety measure by curbing reckless driving.

AUTO MAKERS TO WORK ON SAFE AND SANE BASIS

Industry's Leaders Have Learned Lesson.

BY G. M. WILLIAMS,
President, Marmon Motor Car company.

Far sighted and clear thinking automobile leaders have come to the very definite conclusion that the year 1930 must bring a realization of the fact that the motor industry, in addition to being the largest of industries, is likewise one of the most stable.



G. M. WILLIAMS.

So essential and vital has the automobile become in the commonplace existence of every one that it is altogether contrary to reason or logic to view the future of the industry with anything but sincere faith and confidence.

This year, to my way of thinking, will mark the steady progress of those companies which lay aside the almost inherent desire for record-breaking and which choose the sound and businesslike path forward. The regulation of production to demand is the secret of the success of any branch of industry and such policy readily can become the foundation of the automobile industry—particularly so when every manufacturer with up-to-date products and an efficient organization of distributors and dealers is assured that the demand always will exist.

Safe and Sound Policy.

A safe and sound policy must necessarily begin with the product. Motor cars today must be good looking, they must be comfortable, they must have performance, they must be economical, and they must be durable. No man will buy a motor car unless he knows that motor car will give him service at minimum cost. Some motorists demand more appearance, more comfort, more performance than others, and that is where the price factor enters into the picture today, tomorrow, or ten years hence.

There always will be a market for cars in all price classifications. Certainly, the manufacturer with a line of cars covering all markets has the advantage, not only from his own standpoint, but also from the standpoint of his dealers and his owners. The dealer likes to have a line to suit the requirements of any buyer who enters his salesroom. The buyer, on the other hand, likes to go to the dealer who can show him a complete line.

Maker-Dealer Relations.

Next, and very importantly, in this new safe and sound idea, comes the factory-dealer relationship. Factories and dealers alike are dependent on each other. Automobile dealers must make money if they are to continue in business and if they are to keep on serving their clientele of customers not only in the matter of new cars but in the matter of service.

The manufacturer who assures his dealers of a profit—providing, of course, the product is correct—is, in turn, assured of a satisfactory volume of production and sales. No one factor holds the key to the success of the other; it is a combination of three factors, the owner, the dealer and the factory, with the factory starting the ball rolling.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING SHOW BIG GAINS IN SALES

Public acceptance of the Oldsmobile and Viking is definitely registered in the sales gains made during the last year. In 1929 the domestic production and shipment of these cars increased 28 per cent over the previous record figures of 1928.

Increases were made in ten of the 12 months, according to reports from the Oldsmobile-Viking factories in Lansing. More than 101,000 automobiles were manufactured and shipped during the year.

An average gain of better than 40 per cent has been made by the company during the two year period of 1928-'29, which started with the introduction of the improved Oldsmobile six.

In these two years production has been gradually increased, keeping step with the completion of new buildings which have been under construction almost continuously during that period.

A dozen of these new buildings and additions have been erected and equipped with the most modern type of tools and machinery specially designed for automotive production and accuracy of manufacture. These buildings and their equipment provide exceptional facilities for 1930.

MOTOR VEHICLE IS MADE EACH 7 SECONDS IN U.S.

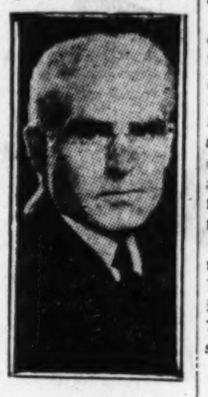
Motor vehicles are being manufactured in the United States at the rate of one every seven seconds, while the population is increasing at the rate of one person every twenty-six seconds, according to highway builders.

The statement is based on the fact that the population of the country is increasing at the rate of 1,400,000 persons per year, while in 1929 4,601,130 motor vehicles were produced. In other words, approximately four motor vehicles are now being built every time one person is added to the population.

Chicago Business Closely Tied Up with Auto Industry

BY W. J. M'ANEENY.
[President Hudson Motor Car Company.]

The Chicago automobile show will play an important part in the prosperity program sponsored by President Hoover and so ably and enthusiastically supported by the business and industrial executives of the city.



W. J. McANEENY.

This year's displays at the Chicago show are brought together by a group of manufacturers who employ in their plants and directly allied lines, 4,500,000 people, whose invested capital is $4,000,000,000; who are the world's largest users of steel, coal, glass, lumber, aluminum, paint, copper and textiles.

There is not a single industry in Chicago which does not, in varying degree, feel the influence of the great automotive industry, and not an employé who does not profit from the industry.

Chicago Industries Prosper.

Food and kindred products; iron and steel; machinery; chemicals and allied products; paper and printing products; textiles and their products; transportation equipment; metals and metal products; furniture, lumber and allied products; leather goods; glass; rubber products—Chicago's major industries, all have felt and profited through the manufacture of automobiles, the sale of automobiles, the driving of automobiles.

Chicago's motto "I Will" has been adopted nationally and executives throughout the world will watch Chicago where one-tenth of all car loadings and unloadings, vital barometer of prosperity, take place. As the foremost railroad center of the world, Chicago is closely tied to the automotive industry, for automobile companies are the railroad's largest customers, the annual automobile freight exceeding 3,500,000 carloads.

Yet another definite tieup which the industry has with the country's second city is apparent in the figures which show that 14,000,000 head of livestock were hauled to market by motor truck during 1929, and the executive sales work getting orders for the big packing houses involved fleets totaling 4,000 passenger cars. Swift and Armour are among the companies employing more than 1,000 motorized salesmen. The amount of truck haulage of cattle and other live stock from farm to market exceeds 50,000,000 miles.

Billions of Dollars Involved.

From all these facts it is thus apparent that billions of dollars are involved in this amazing industry, and not a person in the country who is not affected by it, for it has increased the business horizon ten fold and multiplied the earning capacity of each until the wages paid in the United States are the envy of the world.

Approximately 15,000,000 are directly dependent upon the automotive industry—and they are the highest paid group of that size in the world. There are 25,000,000 cars and trucks running in this country today. The value of motor vehicles produced in the course of the year approximate $4,000,000,000 and the parts, accessories and supplies for motor vehicles already on the road total in excess of $6,500,000,000.

More than $925,000,000 was paid in taxes by the motor vehicle in 1929. Twenty-seven states have manufacturing or assembly plants. There were 7,500 automobile retail plants constructed last year in 37 states.

Develops Other Industries.

The great petroleum and rubber industries have developed largely to serve the automotive industry. The merchandising and maintaining of automobiles employs 3,000,000 persons.

I cite these figures merely to show the size of this amazing giant among industries, and to give some idea of the huge resources in millions and man power that have been concentrated upon producing the cars that will be on view at the Coliseum.

Out with the old—on with the new is, and for years has been, the record of automobile development. Money is provided for expansion to replace old machinery, for research—in abundance and willingly that the utmost value may be given the motorist for his money. And this year the manufacturers have excelled themselves.

Greatest Show on Earth.

More new cars, more new models than have ever been introduced at one time will be seen. I can borrow a phrase from the circus men and say with every confidence that this year's Chicago show is the greatest show on earth.

Leader in exports; furnishing a necessity to business and social relationship; saver of time; multiplier of ability and opportunity; destroyer of distance and obstacles—the automobile places at the command of every one a continental expanse of scenery, enjoyment and education.

The automobile offers an expression of freedom which is in no other way possible.

With eight million people employed in the industry supporting at least one-third of the population of the country, we can rely upon a public interest which justifies the Chicago show and necessitates the quick reaction to the public demand.

This Chicago show outdoes any previous automotive exhibition—quality and style going hand in hand, and dollar value greater than ever before.

SEEK GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE.

Chemical engineers in France, in their endeavor to discover a new motor fuel as a substitute for petroleum, are conducting experiments with alcohol and combustible gases.

THOUSANDS FILL COLISEUM TO SEE IMPROVED AUTOS

Speed, Safety, Reliability Mark New Cars.

[Continued from page one.]

conspicuous exceptions to this general trend.

Attracting much attention at the exposition are exhibits showing the mechanical operation of the automobiles, the insides of improved clutches, the gears of the new transmissions and the secrets of lubricators and carburetors.

Everybody a Mechanic Now.

In the horseless buggy days, such exhibits had the appeal of the mysterious. In the last couple of years public interest in automotive mechanics has revived through a general knowledge of what makes the wheels go around. Today high school boys, housewives, merchants, and doctors discuss crankcase ventilation and gear ratios at the dinner table.

The automobile advertisements talk at length of mechanical innovations. However, perhaps the greatest improvement in motor cars has been brought about, not through any of these new devices, but through the higher standard of manufacturing, a nicer workmanship.

Most of the mechanical innovations have been inspired by the demand for more speed on rural highways and quicker acceleration in city traffic. The greatest work on engines seems to have been done on carburetors and manifolds, the down draft system showing a marked gain in popularity.

Oiling Systems Improved.

Almost as much attention has been given to the oiling system with many makes showing new types of pumps, larger pumps, two pumps, and one make adopting an oil cooling radiator.

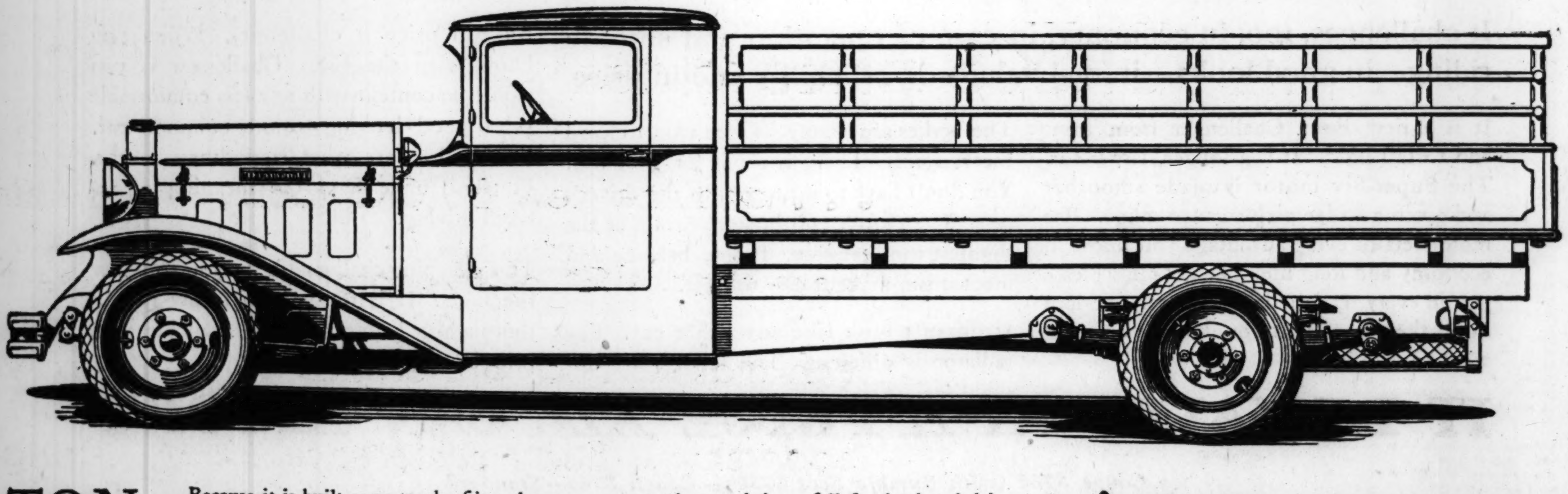
Transmissions have received refinements to aid heavy traffic driving. Four speeds foreward are more common. Breaks have also been improved.

In fact, the 1930 automobile places the industry another pace ahead of progress in street and highway construction. The manufacturers are giving the public eighty miles an hour vehicles for operation on twenty-five miles an hour streets and forty-five miles an hour highways. More urgent becomes the need for improved traffic facilities, elevated boulevards, grade separations and superhighways.

OIL YOUR DIFFERENTIAL.

Don't overlook the differential when you oil and grease your car. It doesn't require attention as often as other running parts, but when it does need lubrication it needs it badly.

Between this show and the next... these new trucks will make TRUCK HISTORY!



ONE-TON

$785.00 Four Cylinder Model 200

$885.00 Six Cylinder Model 215

Prices, chassis at the factory

Because it is built as no truck of its price was ever built before, this new Diamond T one-ton will make truck history.

Wherever 1-ton delivery units are bought and sold on a true value basis, this truck will have no competition. And where price is a factor, for every dollar of price difference between this truck and another, there is a dollar and plenty cents of honest extra quality to show for it.

Just one instance—a 4-cylinder engine with *a crankshaft 3 inches in diameter, carried in 5 main bearings!* Do you know of another such power plant? Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, a 4-speed transmission, a full-floating bevel-drive axle—such quality goes clear through.

The engine used in the longer wheelbase, 6-cylinder Model 215, is similar in principle, in design, and in rugged proportioning, to the husky four. It has a 7-bearing crankshaft. It is even smoother in its flow of power—and, of course, more powerful.

Come, see this sensation—the leader of the greatest line of motor trucks built today.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE
1 to 12 TONS... ON DISPLAY AT
Chicago Factory Branch and Showrooms
933-941 West Washington Blvd. Phone Haymarket 3410
VISITING DEALERS: Take a cab from any station or hotel—we'll pay the cab fare

Diamond T
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
C. A. TILT, President

Chicago Factory *Branch and Showrooms:* 933-941 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. *Phone Haymarket 3410*

Factory and General Offices, West Twenty-Sixth Street, Chicago

SANDS FILL
EUM TO SEE
OVED AUTOS

Safety, Reliability
rk New Cars.

REMEMBER—

AMERICA IS DRIVING

700,000

MORE

BUICKS

than any other of the fifteen makes of cars in BUICK'S price class!

... and the new BUICKS today are winning more than 41%* of the total sales of these fifteen makes. Such preference definitely proves leadership. Such preference points straight to Buick as an unrivaled motor car value!

*Official registration figures as of December 1, 1929, by R. L. Polk and Company.

SEE THE NEW BUICK WITH BODY BY FISHER AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN THE COLISEUM, AND AT THE SPECIAL GENERAL MOTORS SHOWING, HOTEL STEVENS, JAN. 25th TO FEB. 1st.

TOTAL BUICK REGISTRATIONS, 1,465,988 . . . SECOND CAR, 730,652 . . . THIRD CAR, 639,511*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GOOD RELATIONS WITH DEALERS ARE ESSENTIAL

Erskine Talks of Value of Such Policies.

BY A. R. ERSKINE.
[President, the Studebaker Corporation.]

Well balanced and stabilized relations between the manufacturer, dealer, and the public are fundamentals which are now being discussed in the automobile industry and by others outside it. For any industry to function best, it is necessary that the relation between the manufacturer and the dealer partake of the nature of a partnership.

A. R. ERSKINE.

For many years we have shaped our policies toward the realization of this ideal and we have been rewarded, and the public also has benefited through service from firmly established, competent and discriminating Studebaker dealers.

Studebaker was the first manufacturer to adopt in 1915 the policy of protecting its dealers in case of price reductions by rebating them the amount of price reductions on new cars in dealers' stock when the announcements of lower prices were made public. Likewise it was first in 1918 to abandon the old practice of the industry which required dealers to obligate themselves to purchase so many cars in a year. Later on, Studebaker took another step forward by agreeing to repurchase new cars and parts its dealers might have in stock whenever it severed the dealer relationship.

Enter 1930 Confidently.

With such a background it is almost superfluous to say that Studebaker and its dealers enter the new year not only with confidence but with eager enthusiasm. Successful corporate policies have always been matched by successful cars adapted to meet the public preference of the hour.

At the beginning of the year we find ourselves in a position to offer the public three great lines of eight cylinder cars, the success of which is already attested by sales records and performance achievements.

It is indeed pleasant to be able to say that our surveys indicate that the automobile industry as a whole can face 1930 with confidence. Its product has long since ceased to be a luxury. The motor car of today is a necessity of the same order as a dwelling house or an apartment.

In some respects the automotive utility has already outstripped the others, since its service is more universal in a geographical sense and far more varied and flexible anywhere. The industry is indeed fortunate in that its product is wanted by everybody. It has that universal appeal which makes for volume consumption, and volume consumption is the mother of manufacturing efficiency and ever increasing values to the consumer.

Steady Replacement Demand.

Already we have a steady replacement demand in the United States for approximately two and one-half million cars per year to replace those which have been worn out in service. This is an ultra-conservative estimate, because it is based on the assumption that the average life of an automobile under modern conditions of intensive use is ten years. Added to this constant demand we have increasing requirements for the export markets which seem destined eventually to reach 40 per cent of the domestic production.

The demand for second and third cars in families is increasing rapidly as the population of our cities is spreading out into far flung suburbs. The suburban areas of several of our great metropolitan centers are now increasing twice as rapidly in population as the cities themselves, and it is hardly necessary to point out that this diffusion of population creates a demand for more automotive service per family unit.

Taking into consideration only the known and knowable factors, it is certain that we have reached a time when from three to four million automobiles can be produced in America every year without any distribution problem.

MARKERS POINT TO SCENIC AND HISTORIC SPOTS

States throughout the country are following the practice of California in indicating their historic and special scenic attractions by signs along the main traveled highways. One of the latest movements in this line is in Colorado, where the state highway department and the automobile clubs, assisted by county and civic organizations, will furnish the signs and see to their placement.

Marking historic spots of general interest has been in vogue in California since 1923, when the first sign of this sort was erected by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization has posted all of the highways in the thirteen southern counties.

Historic points that may be reached by automobile are so marked that strangers traveling in the vicinity may learn of old trails, stage routes, Indian picture writing, early operations of the padres, and similar bits of information that add interest to motoring.

Recommend Second Gear for Heavy Downhill Traffic

On the down grade when traffic is heavy and moving slowly many drivers leave the car in high gear despite frequent stopping. Second gear is better because it offers more effective braking and saves the brake lining, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association.

MOTOR INDUSTRY PROVIDES LIVING FOR 4,335,000

Takes First Place in U. S. Exports.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.
[President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and President of Packard Motor Car company.]

The automobile and motor vehicle industry employs directly 3,800,000 workers and indirectly gives employment to 535,000 others. The prosperity of the industry is therefor of vital importance to a total of 4,335,000 workers.

In 1928 the value of cars and trucks was $3,163,000,000, and with exports of vehicles, parts and tires exceeding $578,000,000. These figures will be exceeded this year, with the added important news that for the first time since the civil war, cotton takes second place as the most valuable of our exports, the latest figures showing that American motor products exported exceeded in value that of any other item.

The figures we have just stated are of the employment in normal times. The number today, of course, is somewhat reduced, partly because of seasonal conditions.

Industry in Good Condition.

It is too soon after the recent stock market readjustment to enable us to say with any accuracy to what extent employment in our industry has been affected.

We anticipate, however, that we shall find when the returns are in that our industry has been affected more or less in line with general business throughout the United States.

One of the largest companies reports business as just 7 per cent from normal for this season of the year.

Taken generally the industry is in a most wholesome and healthful condition. Inventories are not excessive, thanks to a system of short time inventory control which is general throughout the the industry. Wages are high.

The industry has been a leader in maintaining wages and this it has been able to do through the perfection of its manufacturing equipment which, compared with the old days, enables one workman to accomplish the results of several.

Whether wages can be expected to continue to advance as in the past, will depend upon economic conditions. There has been no suggestion that they are too high or that they should be reduced.

Leaders Are Watchful.

The leaders of industry are watchful but are not concerned over the outcome.

The history of the industry, going back a quarter of a century and including the panic of 1907, shows that it is among the first, if not the very first, to respond to the oncoming of more prosperous business conditions.

Time and again it has seemed to respond to the fluctuations of general business, but always it has been among the first to come back and to begin to climb to new records of prosperity.

There are excellent reasons to believe that it will continue to be true to tradition in this respect.

There are 25,000,000 of motor vehicles in use in the United States and the known demand for replacement out of this great back-log is 2,750,000 cars per annum.

Although production this year will be 5,600,000, we estimate that in a normal year we produce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us automatically 55 per cent of a normal year's business.

The export trade, unaffected by stock market conditions will this year be approximately 1,000,000 vehicles, which is 200,000 greater than the year before.

To Export Million Cars.

It seems conservative therefore to expect an export business of upwards of 1,000,000 units next year, also, which is 20 per cent of our normal year's production.

Export, added to our replacement expectation, gives us a business of 3,750,000 cars and trucks, which is 75 per cent of a normal year's business. To this must be added new buyers, two car families, and a rapidly increasing truck and bus business, that should bring the total to five million.

The selling of automobiles on time payments, has shown itself to be a constructive practice and a real ally to the prosperity of the industry. It can be expected to continue its work of keeping people employed and encouraging a healthy consumption of product.

Cancellations and failures to meet payments have been so small as to be almost negligible.

The continued expansion of the road building program which doubtless will be increased in 1930 over the one billion, six hundred million dollar expenditure of this year, with its positive influence on employment, will affect the motor industry most favorably as well as many others.

The country at large need not worry about the motor vehicle industry. We shall doubtless share to some extent any difficulties that may beset the country, but we will never be down seriously or for long.

$15,000 in Virgin Gold Used to Build Highway

One of the strangest and most expensive highways in the world is a five mile stretch in the southern part of Colorado. It contains $15,000 worth of virgin gold, $3,000 worth for every mile. The precious metal found its humble resting place by reason of the fact that the crushed rock for the cement mix was shipped from the ore dumps of the Cripple Creek gold field. The gold in this material assayed $1.50 to the ton, and 2,000 tons were used for each mile of the wonderful highway.

Japan Plans $20,000,000 Highway Building Plan

The Japanese government plans to spend $20,000,000 over a period of ten years in building roads and awarding subsidies to various industries connected with automobile production. There is now one automobile in Japan for every 1,525 persons. Automobiles and parts were imported during 1928 for a total value of $16,000,000. Japanese manufacturers do not expect to be able to turn out passenger automobiles, but will build trucks and busses.

ENGINEER CITES ADVANTAGES IN TWO HIGH GEARS

Powerful Engine Is Called Necessary Factor.

BY LOUIS THOMS,
[Chief Engineer, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.]

The majority of the automobiles in the recent shows at London and Paris were four speed cars, but only a few among the costlier makes have progressed beyond the spur gear transmission to the American type of drive—the internal geared silent-third four-speed transmission.

The fact is, European cars in general can never gain the full advantage of the modernized four speed system because high taxation and high cost of fuel require them to use small engines. Since it is a high geared or "fast" rear axle, and not merely an extra speed in the transmission, that creates the chief benefits in the Graham system, it will be seen why real four speed advantages can be obtained only with unusually powerful engines.

We attacked the whole transmission problem quite differently from the Europeans. American three speed cars and European four speed cars are geared about the same. The latter, however, despite their lack of power, are capable of acceptable performance because the four speed transmissions give them a wide range of ratios.

Faster Rear Axle Sought.

Since four speeds enable low powered cars to operate so well, obviously four speeds, if used with a high powered engine, must effect an improvement in ability. But, because American cars needed no improvement in the lower ranges, the only way to apply this increased ability was to adopt a faster rear axle.

To install four speeds without changing the rear axle ratio would not alter in the least the performance in direct drive, but merely give a lower low gear and two intermediate gears, when one is sufficient. However, by using a high geared rear axle, we attained a combination that gives a third speed slightly lower than ordinary direct drive, and a high gear considerably higher than direct drive of three speed cars.

By adopting internal gears the engineers achieved a third speed virtually as quiet as direct drive and so eliminated the greatest objection to driving in gear. Both third and fourth, therefore, are silent, and both are "high," so that the Graham became known as the "car with two high gears." In England the Graham transmission is known as the "twin top gear box."

Gain in Efficiency and Comfort.

The Graham system, with the high geared rear axle, results in a great reduction in engine speed in direct drive. A Graham geared 3.9 to 1 makes only 390 revolutions while the rear wheels make 100 revolutions; in a car geared, say, 4.5 to 1, the engine revolves 450 times in the same distance. In a mile, various Graham engines make from 2,479 to 2,760 revolutions, while the average for three speed cars is 3,220.

While the saving in wear, fuel, and oil effected by reducing the engine speed is obvious, the most important gain is in efficiency and in comfort. At higher speeds, say 60 miles an hour, the engine is running well within its range of efficiency and economy.

TOLL BRIDGES ON MAIN HIGHWAYS CONDEMNED BY U. S. OFFICIAL

Severely condemning the granting of toll bridge franchises to private interests and their encroachment upon the roads of the federal aid highway system of the nation, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, in his annual report, urged the states to make loans from the federal treasury, to be repaid from anticipated returns in publicly collected tolls.

He declared it is not sound policy to permit the establishment of private toll bridges at commanding locations on roads improved at great public expense, because "the ultimate cost to the public exceeds what the cost of public construction and operating would be."

He pointed out that if current state revenues are insufficient for bridge construction, needed funds can be borrowed "on terms more favorable than those usually available to private builders," adding that the sum to be raised by tolls can thereby be reduced in half. This was made possible under the terms of an amendment to the federal aid act, he explained.

INDORSES PLAN FOR NETWORK OF SUPERHIGHWAYS

Franklin Shows Need for Express Routes.

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.
[President Franklin Automobile Company.]

Recently Lester P. Barlow, a Detroit engineer, laid before President Hoover a proposal for the establishment of an elaborate system of express motor highways, with a request that the President appoint a national commission to study the project.

As one who has given considerable thought and study to the problem of increasing the number of first grade highways in this country and the inauguration of a program of express highway construction, I am most heartily in favor of Mr. Barlow's suggestion. The project has considerable merit and is worthy of the serious consideration of our federal government.

Let us look at this subject in its broadest aspects. We have today a number of fine highways. They are broad, smooth, permanently paved. Yet, they go through the heart of busy cities, they intersect cross roads, they cross railroads at grade. Traffic may move along these highways at a good speed for five or ten miles. The highway then leads into a congested area and results in a slowing up and a long delay.

Tourists Thrown Off Schedule.

Logically, this is not as it should be. Motorists traveling only a few miles or just out for a drive may not be handicapped, but persons traveling any considerable distance are soon thrown considerably off their schedule after several such delays. The need for express highways thus becomes readily apparent.

Let us take another look at this problem. Automobiles have been vastly improved in the last decade. They are durable, dependable, powerful and capable of speeds of sixty, seventy, eighty miles an hour. Yet these speeds can be used only at infrequent periods and for short distances. They are more often than not superfluous merely because we lack a system of superhighways between important cities and over which motor traffic can move uninterruptedly.

Economically, these much needed express roads are beneficial. The economic advantages of the automobile have been proved too many times to permit of discusing them here. When the field of usefulness of the motor car is increased the economic advantages of the motor car will also have been augmented. There are sound economic reasons for the establishment of a system such as projected to Mr. Hoover.

New Trend Increases Need.

The last fifteen years have seen our system of main highways grow and improve. Now our secondary roads have come in for attention and throughout the country plans are on foot to improve the smaller and less important roads, which constitute 85 per cent of the country's total road mileage. This move is highly commendable and necessary. But, the fact remains that the improvement of these secondary roads will throw greater burdens on the main highways, inasmuch as many of the secondary roads act as feeders to the main highways. This will make the necessity for express highways all the more imperative.

The automobile is an important factor in our lives and we must make room for it and make it possible for the motor car to get rapidly to and from our large commercial centers.

COMPLETE POST ROAD TO ALBANY NEXT SUMMER

The Albany post road is expected to be completed this summer, according to the New York state highways department. As a matter of fact, there was very little work left on this road when operations ceased for the last season. A contract was recently let for a six mile stretch just south of Poughkeepsie, contemplated as the final great improvement on this tremendously traveled highway. This piece of road will be concrete from 27 to 30 feet wide. Its big feature will be the fact that it will eliminate the village of Wappingers Falls, which has long proved a "bottle neck" to post road travelers. Highway officials hope to have this road completed by the time the new Poughkeepsie highway bridge across the Hudson is opened next summer.

FULL SIZE

PLYMOUTH

You have a right to expect more today in a low-priced motor car

Not so long ago the fine things were only for the few. Now they are for the many, and nowhere else is this widening horizon so apparent as in the automobile industry.

You have a right to expect more today in a low-priced car than you could have found a few years ago in the most costly cars. New standards of value now prevail—standards of performance, dependability, economy and luxury—that have been made possible by large production, specialized machinery, scientific engineering and more rigid control of quality.

The buyer of today has the right to insist on a new measure of satisfaction in the ownership of a low-priced car. No longer need the pocketbook draw a line between prideful possession and mere transportation.

PLYMOUTH'S FIVE PEAKS OF VALUE TOWER ABOVE THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

1. LASTING ECONOMY—Economy in a Plymouth means low fuel and oil consumption, freedom from constant and excessive service costs, and the long and trouble-free life heretofore expected only of high-priced cars.

2. FULL-SIZE—Plymouth is the only full-size car in its field. Seats are wide and deep. There is restful ease in a Plymouth, ample leg-room and spaciousness.

3. ADVANCED ENGINEERING—A high-compression engine cushioned in live rubber mountings; air cleaner; crankcase ventilator; four-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes, weatherproof and self-equalizing — Plymouth alone in its class provides this combination of quality features.

4. STRIKING STYLE—The full-size dimensions of Plymouth make it possible to achieve incomparable beauty of line and contour. Plymouth inspires admiration, proving that a low-cost car can be smart and arresting, pleasing in proportion—modern in style.

5. STIRRING PERFORMANCE—Plymouth mounts to peaks of performance formerly achieved only by high-priced cars, delivering a full measure of satisfaction that compares with the best the market affords.

The improved Plymouth, product of Chrysler Motors, is offered the public as the greatest advancement in the lowest-priced field. You are invited to see it, to drive it, and to learn for yourself what full-size value means in Plymouth's price class.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

$655

AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Plymouth Sales and Service Facilities In and Near Chicago

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION, Factory Wholesale Offices—3900 S. Michigan

NORTH
BURSTINE MOTOR SALES....2511-13 Milwaukee Ave.
CAPITOL MOTOR SALES....3043 Lawrence Ave.
NORTH SUBURBAN SALES, INC..1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES....4146 Milwaukee Ave.
RITT MOTOR CO....752 Diversey Parkway
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES....5948 Broadway
THOMSSEN BROTHERS....7334 N. Clark St.

WEST
ADVANCE MOTOR SALES....2342 W. Division St.
FRENZEN'S, INC....5912 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
HARRIGAN, TOM, INC....4631 W. Madison St.
WEST CITY MOTOR CO., INC....2926 N. Cicero Ave.

SOUTH
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO....820 W. 59th St.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC....2457 So. Michigan Ave.
KIRAS, M. J....3207 S. Halsted St.
LAVERY BROS....6127-33 Cottage Grove Ave.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES....6627 S. Western Ave.
MT. GREENWOOD SERVICE GARAGE....3300 W. 111th St.
RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES....7633 So. Ashland Ave.
SO. CHICAGO GARAGE & MACHINE CO....9601 Ewing Ave.

COOK COUNTY
ENGELKING, PHIL., MOTOR SALES....Arlington Heights, Ill.
BERSIDE MOTOR SALES....6739 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
LEVY MOTOR SALES....Chicago Heights, Ill.
MELZER AUTO SALES....Des Plaines, Ill.
TWIN CITY SALES....Dolton, Ill.
DEIBLER MOTOR CAR CORP....Highland Park, Ill.
LA GRANGE MOTORS....La Grange, Ill.
D. & M. MOTOR SALES CO....Lemont, Ill.
HARRIGAN MOTOR SALES, INC....900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
HARRIGAN, TOM, INC....438 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
NEAL'S GARAGE....South Holland, Ill.

All Plymouth models on display at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum and in all Dealers' Showrooms

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Six and
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UPHO
Now on displa
3454 WEST MADISO
5725 BROADWAY
GERDS MOTOR SALE
GUNTHER MOTOR SA
ROSELAND MOTORS,
BIEN MOTOR SALES.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW 6

OF AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

AND

A NEW 8

IN LINE

SENSATIONAL IN VALUE

BY

DODGE BROTHERS

Superlative performance—incomparable value—traditional dependability—comfort, beauty and style of an entirely new order—you are assured of these in the new Dodge Six and the new Dodge Eight in generous measure. Worthy additions to the present notable Dodge Six and Dodge Senior, these latest achievements make the current lines of Dodge Brothers cars the most comprehensive from every standpoint, ever offered by Dodge Brothers.

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Now on display at the Automobile Show . . . . . also in the Lobby of the Congress Hotel . . . . . and in Dodge Brothers dealers' salesrooms throughout the Chicago area

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

3454 WEST MADISON STREET
5725 BROADWAY

GERDS MOTOR SALES............7355 Exchange Ave.
GUNTHER MOTOR SALES...........3900 Elston Ave.
ROSELAND MOTORS, INC........10634 Michigan Ave.
BIEN MOTOR SALES...........1700-8 S. Ashland Ave.

3430 NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE
7406 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

THOMAS-BECKLEY CO...............1440 W. 63rd St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOTOR SALES.......................Arlington Heights, Ill.
FIEDLER-MOHR MOTOR CO..........Blue Island, Ill.

DOUGLAS F. HINTON GARAGE.........Brookfield, Ill.
MELZER MOTOR SALES..............Des Plaines, Ill.
DICKE MOTOR SALES.............Downers Grove, Ill.
BRIGHT AUTO & REPAIR CO...........Elmhurst, Ill.
C. M. McDONALD........................Evanston, Ill.

7722 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
2363 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

BOHLING MOTOR SALES.............Hammond, Ind.
A. G. McPHERSON, INC...........Highland Park, Ill.
D. & M. MOTOR SALES..................Lemont, Ill.
BRIGHT AUTO & REPAIR CO...........Lombard, Ill.

6224 WEST 22nd STREET, BERWYN
3252 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

BAUMHARDT BROS.................Morton Grove, Ill.
THOMPSON MOTOR CO. 301 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
PARK RIDGE GARAGE CO..............Park Ridge, Ill.
HOLSTEIN BROS. CORP..................Wheaton, Ill.

AUTO PROGRESS MOVES DEALERS TO HIGH ESTATE

No Longer Work Under Car in Back St. Shops.

BY J. E. FIELDS,
[President De Soto Motor Corporation.]

It is a far cry from the struggling, isolated automobile dealer who not so many years ago rented a vacant store on the back street and hung out his shingle, to the modern dealer with elaborate sales and service quarters on Main street.

J. E. FIELDS.

Twenty - five years ago the few men who dared to sell horseless carriages had to comb their territory for a buyer who had several thousand dollars in spare cash and who was a good enough sport to risk it in one of those contraptions. If the demonstration was completed without a breakdown; if they all got home safely though somewhat dusty, the sale was almost closed. The prospect then had a sample of motoring and the thrills accompanying that went with a ride in a 1905 motor car, of which there were only 78,000 registered in the United States.

It is necessary to skip five to ten years for a comparison of merchandising methods with today's standards. By 1915, the automobile had proved itself a major factor in transportation. Its dependability had been generally recognized. Manufacturers had started to give attention to riding comfort and appearance. Roads were being improved, and a few progressive communities had built some hard surfaced highways outside the city limits. There were 2,445,000 cars and trucks registered by that time, and some people began to talk "saturation point."

Recruited from All Vocations.

To sell these cars, men flocked from every trade and profession. There were former livery stable owners, barbers, hardware dealers, farmers, clerks and even preachers. There were men with marked ability—men who are now key dealers in large cities and who have amassed fortunes by selling cars. And of course there were men destined to fail. New cars were introduced and some of them faded just as quickly in those days.

Those were the days when the dealer was proprietor, boss mechanic, head salesman, and chief bookkeeper. Purchasers of automobiles then may recall how the dealer would crawl out from under a car, wipe the grease off his hands, and proceed to do a job of selling a new brass-bound touring car.

It was in this era that factory officials swooped down on the dealer's humble place of business in flying squadron formation, and got his name on a noncancellable, irrevocable contract covering a year's commitment of cars. Shortly afterward, the cars would arrive, carloads of them, sight draft bills of lading attached, of course. The scared dealer had to get the money and unload the cars or "else." The "else" meant a new dealer, and the picking was pretty good.

But if this picture was gloomy for the dealer, it also had its bright side. Back in those days, there were dealer conventions at the factory, and all dealers arrived f. o. b. Their expenses were paid, and all kinds of entertainment provided. Speeches were made by factory orators who injected tremendous enthusiasm over a new line of cars. The New York and Chicago shows were other occasions for hospitality and amusement galore, at factory expense.

Time Payment Plan Offered.

A few years later witnessed the introduction of the time payment plan and the opening of immense market possibilities in the automobile field. An automobile was bought within the price range of nearly every one who had steady employment. Meanwhile, volume production and engineering refinements had made cars cheaper and far more desirable. Paved roads were being extended and the dealers were enjoying a year around business.

By 1923, most factories had thrust themselves into the problems of retail selling. They realized that to get cars into the dealer's back door, it was first necessary to get them out the front door. The science of advertising, the science of merchandising, and the science of finance replaced the old hammer and tong days. The industry became stabilized. Retail outlets were operated with a high degree of skill and precision by experts in charge of their varied phases.

Today the automobile dealer is the highest type of business executive who has proved his ability through terrific competition. His place of business usually is one of the finest in town. A corps of men, trained in salesmanship, service, and sales promotion, is grouped about him. The hit or miss method of selling cars is gone. Complete service facilities and shops have been developed. The job of selling applies to the owner as well as the prospect.

Factories Give Coöperation.

Between the factory and the dealer, mutual interests have created the closest coöperation. Advertising, sales, and service helps developed at the factory or suggested by other dealers are distributed regularly to the dealer organization. Budgets available to dealers have been set up in a special factory department, where dealers may know what their gross income, operating expenses, and profits should be. Trained factory field men call frequently on the dealers to discuss problems and relay suggestions to proper authorities. The manufacturers realize that their prosperity depends entirely on the successful operation of the retail distributors.

The public readily appreciates the improvements in appearance and performance of automobiles in ten, fifteen, and twenty-five years. And if the public will stop to analyze the situation it will appreciate equally well the truth that merchandising methods have made corresponding advancement for the pleasure and convenience of owning a motor car.

ASSERTS AUTOS UNIFY U. S., WIPE OUT ISOLATION

C. W. Churchill Reviews Social Effects.

BY C. W. CHURCHILL,
[General Sales Manager, the Buick Motor Company.]

The automobile has become the life giving blood of our social and economic existence.

C. W. CHURCHILL.

If it were possible today to shut off the circulation of the millions of cars that flow over our arterial highway systems we should soon relapse into the comparative unconsciousness of the 1890s.

Few people realize today the influence the automobile is exerting in reshaping man's relationship to his fellow man. But if the automobile were suddenly to be taken out of our scheme of things, the resulting stagnation would soon change the picture of national progress to a cartoon of a sleepy Uncle Sam.

The general store at the crossroads where our fathers gathered in the evening to escape temporarily from the isolation of an automobileless rural existence, would become a reality again. Sectional differences would be born anew and community feeling intensified to a degree that is impossible to realize in this day of neighborliness among cities and towns.

Pictures Effect on Cities.

And as for the cities, they would necessarily diminish in area. Most suburbanites would find it imperative to move back into town, and the comparative few who determined to keep their families in the sunshine and flowers of the outlying sections would be compelled to move within a reasonable walking distance of the local way stations. The shrinkage in realty values would approach the total cost of the world war.

The efforts of our sociologists would be swept away, for the resulting congestion that would ensue in the big cities would bring back again the tenements and slums that formed the blackest blot on American life in the 1890s.

Let us look back for a moment and we can readily see the major position transportation has always occupied in our life and progress. Before our railroads were built, the United States was fundamentally an agricultural country; the south was a land of plantations, the north a country of small, intensely cultivated farms. Each family was almost entirely dependent on its own efforts for nearly all the necessities of life.

Manufactures Follow Railways.

Then came the railroad linking city after city into a chain that carried the surplus products of one town to another. The south began sending its cotton to New England for manufacture instead of shipping it to England. Mill after mill was built in the north to handle this product of the south. The railroad had brought about the beginning of our economic independence and it grew with unprecedented rapidity.

Machine shops sprang up all over the east to supply the mills and railroads; coal was discovered and the mines were opened up to supply the mills and machine shops. And so we rode into the beginning of the present century—an increasingly prosperous nation, but a nation made up of sections.

It was at this point that the automobile was injected into our American scheme of things. At first it was deemed impossible, then it was ridiculed, later it was called a rich man's toy. But year by year its numbers have increased and its use spread down from the four hundred to the millions.

National Life Revolutionized.

Let us pass over the material prosperity that this gigantic automobile industry has brought with it—the billions of dollars invested, the millions of men employed, its seemingly insatiable demand for materials—iron, steel, lumber, leather, rubber, oil, and countless other products—and look at those deeper changes it has brought about in our national life.

Automobile tires have worn away the Mason and Dixon line. The motor car has made neighbors of the Georgian and the Vermonter; it has moved the central states to the sea coast.

Not so long ago the average country boy and girl were limited to the elementary teachings of the little one and two room schoolhouses. Today school buses and private cars take the children of the countryside to big modern community schools in adjacent towns, where the country boy has all the advantages given his city cousin.

And the "rube" of yesterday, he exists only on the vaudeville stage today; the automobile has marked his passing. He was the product of isolation. The automobile has wiped out that isolation and urbanized the farmer. It has brought him the advantages of town and city buying, of theaters, libraries, and amusements.

Moreover, the automobile engine has revolutionized the science of agriculture. The tractor and the motor truck have broadened the farmer's earning capacity and increased his selling market. The natural sequence of this has been to raise farming from the limitations of manual work to a wholesale production basis and to elevate the standards of farm work and living conditions.

Farreaching Effect on Cities.

But if the automobile has been an influence in rural America, what should be said of its influence in city life?

Perhaps the most obvious result here has been its beneficial influence on realty values. It has made possible the expansion of cities, the development of suburbs, the reclamation of waste lands, and the creation of splendid highway systems. Year after year the boundary lines of our great cities have been pushed out farther, encompassing land that was formerly suburban and farm country, and as the cities expanded the suburbs reached far out into the country.

The modern suburban community is no longer a cluster of houses around the railroad station, it is spread out over the hills and valleys; for the automobile has brought the railway depot within a few minutes of the suburbanite's door, no matter in what section of the community he resides.

MOTOR MART IS STILL EXPANDING, KLINGLER SAYS

Saturation Point Is Dim Spot in Future.

BY H. J. KLINGLER.
[Vice President and General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company.]

The automobile market is still expanding. Any notion that the annual absorptive capacity of the automobile buying public will remain at five million cars or thereabouts does not take into full consideration the vital position of the automobile in modern life. Neither does it reckon with the steadily increasing buying power on the part of a larger number of people.

H. J. KLINGLER.

The automobile industry is building into its product an ever increasing dollar value. Every year more than 50,000 miles of improved road are being added to our highway systems. This opens up new scenic routes, develops short cuts, and in a hundred ways increases the value and utility of the automobile.

Our first need is something to eat, then something to wear, then a roof over our heads and then a means of quickly transporting ourselves from place to place. The desire to explore—to go places—has always been with us and not until the arrival of the automobile had this desire been gratified to the utmost.

Science Can't Supplant Auto.

Science, with all its adroitness, has nothing in store that can hope to supplant the automobile during the next century. I feel that the automobile will continue to be the chief means of individual transportation for many generations to come.

Not long ago there were those who viewed the airplane as its competitor. As a matter of fact the airplane is no more a competitor of the automobile than the radio is to the newspaper. For every plane that goes into the air, there will be the need of an automobile to take the individual to the airport and bring him back.

We should remember too that any radically improved principle of airplane motor design will be adaptable to the motor car and the latter with its greater flexibility of operation and smaller initial investment will retain the margin of difference now existing between the two types of transportation.

The airplane industry is already 25 years old—just ten years younger than the automobile—yet production of all types of planes during the entire twelve months of 1929 was little more than a capacity day's output of automobiles in the Chevrolet plants alone.

Rather than compete, it seems to me, that the automobile and the airplane will develop along parallel lines as companion arms of transportation.

Talk of Saturation Point.

A few years ago there was talk, too, of an automobile saturation point and a consequent effect on the industry. The saturation point is like a vanishing spot on the horizon that always seems to be just within the range of view, but as we attempt to approach it, it is just as far away as ever.

So, I repeat, the automobile market is still expanding. Large automobile companies, like leaders in other lines, must constantly keep in touch with busienss conditions and trade requirements generally. We, in Chevrolet, have been making a particularly close study of the automobile market for the next few years, with the result that we find many factors that should be heavy contributors to the increased prosperity of the industry in the next few years.

Perhaps most imoprtant is the size of the replacement market, which is getting larger each year. Not to mention cars built at an earlier date, the four million automobiles built in 1924 are approaching the end of their usefulness. After six or more years of service, at least 3,000,000 of these cars will be replaced in 1930. Added to this will be the replacements of many cars built since that time.

The Replacement Market.

This expectancy of a definite replacement market is fairly accurate for the reason that few people who have experienced the advantages of automobile ownership over a period of years, can get along without one. Twenty years ago, before the public discovered that the automobile was a vital need, the automobile might have been classed as a luxury and accordingly, dispensed with in places, but not now. Its saving of a person's time and its broadening of his field of possible activity, among other advantages, are demonstrated facts with which we have all been familiar for some time.

Paralleling this growing replacement market will be the increasing number of families maintaining two or more automobiles. Each year there is a higher average of automobiles to the family than existed in previous years, I am informed.

Another factor that foreshadows a definite growth of the automobile business each year is the steady increase in population. Nearly one million people are now reaching maturity each year in this country. The majority of them are prospects for an automobile.

The commercial car division of the industry is entering on the period of its greatest development. Normal construction activities, together with special projects which are going ahead on President Hoover's suggestion would seem to warrant increased activity this year on the part of truck companies. The few last strongholds of the horse and wagon are rapidly turning to the use of motor vehicles.

The foreign market is still an ever more important one.

Pedestrians attempting to get through traffic in thickly congested American cities might find it difficult to believe that in certain parts of the world the proportion of automobiles to the population is only 40 vehicles to every 100,000 people.

Motorists to Enjoy Freer Use of Highways This Year

[Continued from page one.]

motorists were giving up the habit of driving on Sundays and holidays. At many of the meetings held by the Chicago Motor club in behalf of wider roads prominent citizens in such nearby cities as Joliet, Waukegan, and Aurora declared that they never made the trip to Chicago on Sundays by automobile, and that friends from Chicago visited them less frequently than in former years. With the building of forty foot highways this condition will change and the Sunday drive again will become popular.

The campaign for wider roads has caught the imagination of good roads workers everywhere, and Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, appointed a committee on road widening and grade separations, upon which I have the privilege of serving as chairman. This committee is considering the problem of congestion from a national viewpoint. The committee looks upon road widening in the same light as it is viewed here, and that is that road construction should be planned with the needs of traffic ever in mind, and that other considerations are unimportant as compared with this principle.

Motorist Free from Worry

When roads are built to serve traffic, the motorist drives with a mind free from worry. The narrow roads create a hazard, before which even the most expert motorist quails. The constant starting and stopping frays the nerves of drivers and, irritated by the delays, many otherwise careful drivers have taken chances in passing other cars, with disastrous results. These congestion accidents are familiar to all seasoned motorists. The more cautious have eschewed the Sunday drive because of these hazards.

A naturally corollary of wider roads is grade separation. A large number of separations are planned by state and county authorities at the intersections of highways and also at railroad and highway intersections. The grade separations in Westchester county, N. Y., long have been the envy of road builders, but it seems that before long we shall have in Illinois a system of grade separations of our own. The acceleration that will be given to traffic when these structures are built can be realized fully by any one who has waited for the signals to change on a busy highway during the fall or summer months.

Eliminate Death Traps.

The separation of highways from railroads will bring a relief to congestion, but what is more important, it will eliminate death traps in the only definite manner possible. This work will be a matter extending over a long period of time. It is not to be expected that the coming year will see any great difference in this condition, but the important consideration is that a start has been made. Something has been done.

In the matter of proper markings, more than a start has been made In some sections of the country state and federal markers may be followed through cities.

GENERAL MOTORS OPENS OWN SHOW WITH 81 MODELS

Sixteen-Cylinder Cadillac One of Features.

General Motors holds a special showing of its many new and improved products in the Stevens hotel this week.

The display includes 81 passenger cars, 13 trucks, numerous models of the General Motors Day-Fan radio and Frigidaire, and an unusual exhibit in Fisher body craftsmanship. It is staged in the grand ballroom and exhibition hall, which have been brilliantly and colorfully decorated for the occasion. This special showing supplements the display of General Motors cars at the auto show in the Coliseum.

Doors to the special display were opened to an impressive number of visitors at 7 o'clock last night. They will be open daily from 10 a. m. to midnight, through next Saturday. A concert orchestra will entertain afternoons and evenings. Admission is free.

Includes 16-Cylinder Cadillac.

One of the features of this exhibit is the new 16 cylinder Cadillac, companion to the V type 8-cylinder line. Another old favorite in a new rôle is Oakland, which made its premiere in the 8-cylinder field a few weeks ago at New York. Newcomers in the special Chicago showing are Viking and Marquette, the new members in 1929 of the General Motors family.

Chevrolet, after an eminently successful year in the 6-cylinder class, proudly exhibits a more powerful motor and other mechanical improvements, refinements in design and new colors. The Pontiac big six reveals itself as a bigger six, improved in design with many mechanical refinements. Buick demonstrates what its builders regard as the master of class. Oldsmobile displays num... refinements and changes. The Cadillac and La Salles hold forth all the splendor of the newest in styles by Fisher and Fleetwood.

The art of body craftsmanship shown in a cutaway exhibit by F... and the artistry of modern in... and exterior fitments in a display Ternstedt. The General Motors T... company is showing its latest t... commercial cars, and taxicabs. Chevrolet makes a comprehensive ...fering of commercial cars and t... with various body and utility c...nations.

Introduce New Member of Fa...

Making its bow at the special ...ing is the newest member of G... Motors family, the General M... Day-Fan radio, presented in s... models. Frigidaire demonstrates latest in automatic refrigeration ... a dozen models.

Music by a concert orchestra is ...vided both afternoons and evenings.

A decorator has transformed ... grand ballroom and exhibition hall colorful, gorgeous settings resplen... with American Beauty roses. The ...tral motif of the ballroom is an ...tic triumph featuring the new 16 ...inder Cadillac. Four giant pe... surmounted by illuminated ... spheres covered with roses ris... royal sentinels over this disting... product of General Motors. Ar... the balcony a great oval of ros... ered hemipheres linked with fe... of American Beauty roses produ... floral garden effect.

The Hotel Stevens exhibition is ...der the general direction of a c...mittee composed of H. P. Carter, K. Cooper, T. B. Cookerly Jr., H. De Hart, L. B. Dimond, A. D. F... W. E. Fellows, Grady Gamble, J. Grimm Jr., H. J. C. Henderson, W. McLean, R. G. Tiffany, J. J. ... and W. S. Wright, chairman.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SIX IS NEW ADDITION TO GARDNER MODELS

Gardner this year is exhibiting a front wheel drive six, mounted on a wheelbase of 133 inches. The new car is offered as an addition to the Gardner line of six and eight cylinder cars.

In collaboration with the body engineers of the Baker Raulang Body works, and with some of the foremost European designers and builders of fine coachwork, the Gardner engineering staff and F. W. Gardner, executive vice president of the company, have created and designed a new type of motor car in answer to the insistent demand of that body of American motorists who have in a comparatively short space of time become decidedly front wheel drive minded.

Production and distribution plans for the new car are well under way and, according to company officials, several models of this radically new Gardner creation will be ready for delivery in the spring.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Interesting new refinements in custom coachmaking for the precision-built Lincoln chassis

THE Lincoln motor cars exhibited at this year's Automobile Show reflect the traditional skill and refreshed inspiration of the foremost modern coach designers. . . . Some of these new bodies take their places for the first time in the varied group of regular Lincoln designs. Others represent refinements and perfecting revisions of bodies that already have gained wide favor.

This handsome coachwork is built upon as fine a chassis as it is possible to construct. The precision-built motor, unhurriedly constructed in one of the model plants of the world, is a thing of engineering beauty and efficiency. An example of this motor, cut away in cross sections at vital points so that internal construction readily may be inspected, is on view at this Automobile Show. . . . This show is of particular interest, for the cars on display embody three carefully tested chassis developments that materially increase Lincoln ease of operation and riding quality. These developments are in line with the Lincoln policy of having no yearly models; but of steadily developing the car in all its parts, and adding these developments whenever they are perfected. . . . *There are no finer mechanisms of their kind, no more interesting examples of precision engineering than the Lincolns offered for your inspection at the Automobile Show.*

THE LINCOLN

In addition to the showing at the Coliseum, there is another Lincoln display at the Armory

THE LUXURY OF COSTLY CAR INTERIORS IN THE NEW LOW-PRICED

WILLYS SIX

SEDAN DE LUXE DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

$323

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List price, $850, Standard Sedan $795; Coach $735; 2-pass. Roadster $695; 4-pass. Roadster $725; 2-pass. Coupe $695; 4-pass. Coupe $725; Touring $735. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

TWO-TONE BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY, RICHLY FINISHED WOODWORK AND HARDWARE, DELICATE REFINEMENT OF DETAIL—ALL REFLECT THE FAULTLESS TASTE OF MASTER DECORATORS

When you step inside the new Willys Six, you find an atmosphere of luxury, comfort and refinement of detail such as you would expect only in cars of much higher price.

Rich upholstery fabrics, Butler silver-finish decorative hardware, artistic woodwork and other well-chosen appointments form a gracious ensemble that reaches a new high degree of luxurious transportation for inexpensive cars.

The performance of the Willys Six can be appreciated only through personal experience. Its new high-compression engine, rubber-insulated against vibration, has speed and power capabilities unprecedented in the low-priced field.

Consumption of gas and oil is remarkably low, exceptional mileage per gallon resulting at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

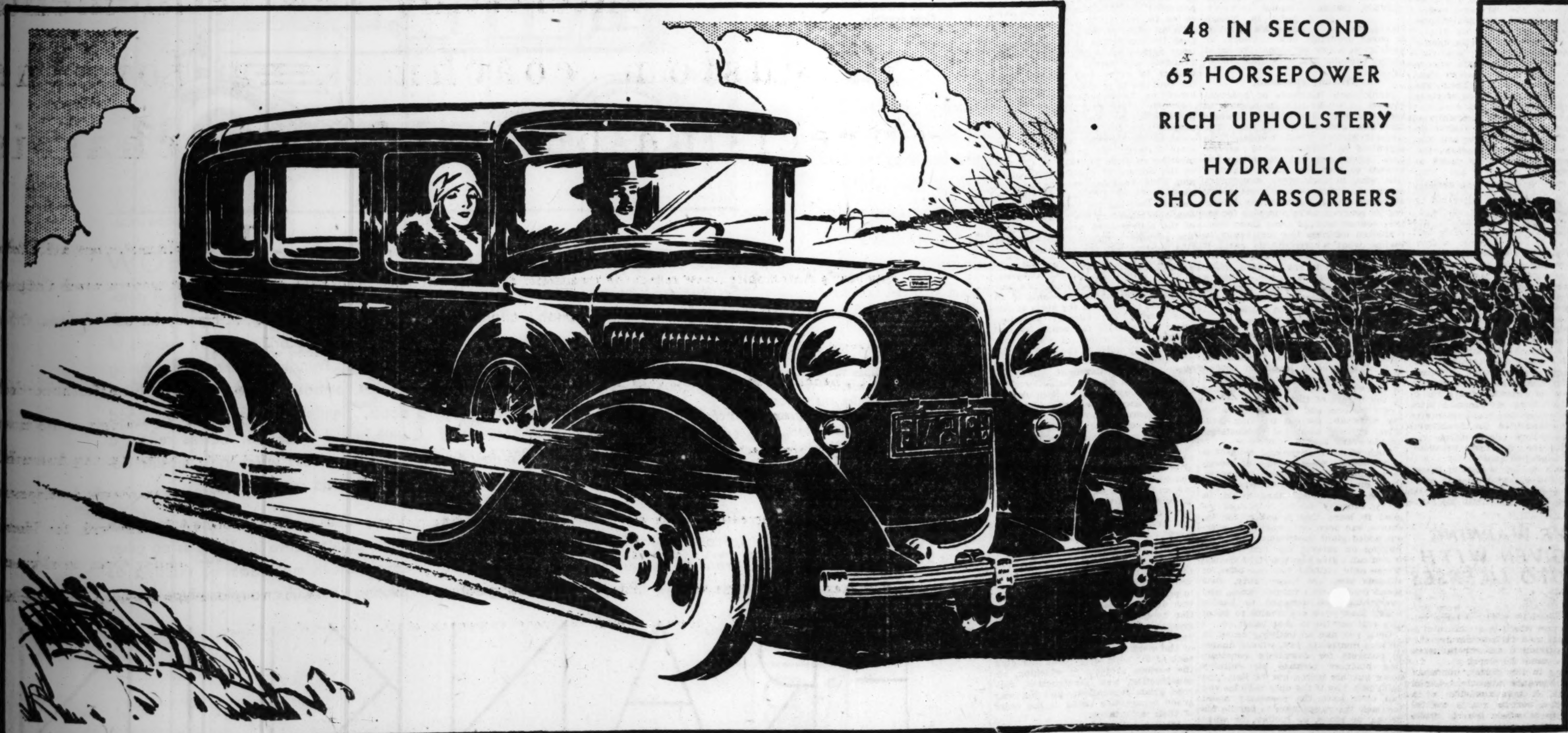
Braking is always quick, easy and sure, the full internal four-wheel brakes responding instantly even to light pressure. These brakes, being fully enclosed, are protected from grit, dust and dampness.

See the spectacular new Willys Six at the Salon showing, Hotel Sherman Lobby, or at the Auto Show, Space 17.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

INTERNAL
4-WHEEL BRAKES

72 MILES AN HOUR !



48 IN SECOND
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH UPHOLSTERY
HYDRAULIC
SHOCK ABSORBERS

Two Displays of the New 1930 Willys-Overland Models

WHIPPET FOUR & SIX · WILLYS SIX · WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

Salon Showing, Hotel Sherman Lobby · Space 17—Auto Show, Coliseum

U. S. NO LONGER THINKS OF BOOMS AND EASY MONEY

American Market of '30 to Be Exacting.

BY C. H. BLISS.
[Sales Manager, the Nash Motors Company.]

The year 1929 has gone down in history as a period of record accomplishment in every division of the automobile industry, and one which has prepared the leading makers of motor cars to meet the demands of a more thoughtful and a more careful public in 1930.

C. H. BLISS.

To my mind there is little doubt that our great American market in the year to come will be a much more exacting market than we have experienced in a number of years. Business has returned to a sound, normal footing. People have stopped thinking in terms of booms and easy money. Their purchases are being considered carefully. They are seeking out established values and service in what they buy rather than surface attractiveness and novelty.

Should Yield Handsome Returns.

Such a market should yield handsome returns to the manufacturer who places honest workmanship and excess value for each dollar of cost in his product above high production and quick profits.

The man who is shopping for a new car—and it is predicted that there will be something like five million of his kind in 1930—has all the best of it today. Unless unexpected conditions arise, he should continue to hold his advantage throughout the year. He not only has the world's largest and most competitive industry working for him, but also cars endowed with the most attractive and effective advancements so far conceived by engineering genius from which to make his selection.

These new cars eclipse all past accomplishments — remarkable as they were. They represent engineering skill and manufacturing development at their modern best; they offer performance, economy, comfort and beauty beyond any of their predecessors, and they hold a wealth in equipment, appointments and quality positively astonishing when compared to the products of a few years ago.

More Car for the Money.

Regardless of how swift the progress of the automobile industry has been and how rapid its improvements have crowded one upon the other, the fact that it is now possible to secure cars from $1,000 to $2,000 of better quality and performance than those worth $5,000 or more a few years ago is, to my mind, the crowning feature of this year's exposition.

For example, who, a few short years ago, could conceive of a car built on 124 and 133 inch wheelbase and powered with a one hundred horse power, twin-ignition straight eight cylinder motor to sell for as low as $1,675? As early as two years ago no motorist dreamed of demanding such luxuries as centralized, automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator shutters, a fully machined crankshaft, aluminum pistons and salon body style in a car costing as low as $935.

Add to these features such units as self-energizing, cable operated four-wheel brakes, aluminum alloy connecting rods, nonshatterable glass in windshield and windows worth $200 as extra equipment not long ago; nine-bearing, counter-weighted crankshaft, adjustable front seats, fuel pump gasoline feed and a score more improvements and refinements, and you have a staggering total on the extra quality side of modern automobiles.

One Year Car Doomed.

On every side at the auto show it is apparent that efforts of motor car makers today reach far beyond the desire to simply produce a car which looks well and which will give fair satisfaction for a year. Today the so-called one-year car is doomed and its producer and merchandisor is doomed with it. The ideal has become "value above price" and care free, comfortable service over a period of years. The achievements of our engineers have convinced us that we have won to this ideal in cars of moderate price which meet all of the requirements of those accustomed to the finest and most costly automobile qualities.

Similarly the American manufacturer, best fortified against the exacting demands of 1930, is the one whose merchandising organization and service system has kept pace with the mechanical advancements in his product.

Parts Makers Look Forward to a Prosperous 1930

BY W. R. ANGELL,
[Executive Vice President Continental Motors Corporation.]

Another successful year having been completed, the parts makers again have assumed the key position which they occupied during the early stages of the automotive industry, and indications are a continuation of their activity.

W. R. ANGELL.

During 1929 there was a gain of 12 per cent over the production of 1928 in motors, bodies, parts and accessories which entered into the original equipment of automobiles, motor trucks and buses. In view of the fact that passenger car production for this year promises to exceed 5,000,000 vehicles and there is an ever growing demand for buses and trucks, together with the tendency of manufacturers to increase the patronage of parts specialists, it is evident that the parts makers are assured a continued upward trend of business.

Get Parts from Specialists.

While there are several reasons for the swinging of the pendulum back toward the policy of specialization that prevailed in the early days of the industry, the chief of these is the fact that a constantly increasing number of car, truck and bus manufacturers find it both convenient and economic to secure a large proportion of their original equipment requirements from the specialist.

Since its inception the automotive industry has undergone a continued series of rapid changes and to meet these new ideas certain policies and methods have proved desirable. Even the largest manufacturers of automobiles have found it necessary to decide against manufacturing all parts of their products under one roof. At the same time the parts makers have found it good business to increase their facilites to a point where they can step into peak production on short notice.

Greater development in these two policies has been noted in the last year than in any other period of the industry. The result has been highly beneficial both to the automotive industry and the parts makers. The motor car and truck builders have been enabled to spend more money for sales promotion, instead of putting it into extensions to their plants and new and expensive tools. Larger accounts with quantity production have benefited the parts makers. By eliminating peaks and valleys of production both have been able to lower costs.

Integral Part of Industry.

In this connection it may be said that the return to specialization that was the original conception of the automotive industry is responsible largely for the unprecedented production of motor cars during the last year. Makers of parts apply all of their specialized engineering knowledge, machinery and man power in speeding up production, reducing costs and raising quality, while the car builders utilize coördinated effort to a a greater degree than ever before, conserving funds for other channels, the main of which is the stimulation of merchandising.

The parts maker has come to be regarded as an integral part, an important manufacturing division, of the car builder's own organization, not merely as a purveyor of materials. This fact is so well recognized that the parts specialists as a rule have production schedules under way that extend far into this new year, indicating an increased volume of profitable business.

What is going on in the automotive parts industry is well illustrated by the situation of the Continental Motors corporation. The year just closed has been marked by further diversification of products and services along the line that has won for Continental Motors the title "Power Headquarters." There has been a general increase in business, new orders and an enlargement of old orders, to a highly satisfactory extent. We believe the outlook for this year is brighter than ever before.

TRUCK INDUSTRY TO HELP USERS REAP BENEFITS

To Be Shown How to Increase Business.

BY PAUL W. SEILER,
[President General Motors Truck Company.]

Increasing intelligence and effectiveness in studying the truck owner's use of commercial transportation is a big contribution that will be made by the truck industry to the world's business during 1930.

PAUL W. SEILER.

By this I do not mean anything abstract or theoretical. I mean such specific service as showing the owner of a dairy business, or a bakery, how he can save capital investment in branch plants, and still expand his business to cover profitable new territory, by putting on a few additional trucks of proper capacity and performance ability.

Training Expanded.

Many such instances of practical counsel on trucks in their relation to the truck owner's business as a whole have been observed during 1929. The General Motors Truck company has organized a "distinguished service club" offering special recognition and reward to members of its organization who, in their work, accomplish service to truck owners that is outstanding, and is substantially enlarging its program to help fit men for expert counsel and aid along these lines.

Modern business has just begun to realize what a tremendous asset it has in modern haulage and delivery equipment. It is not confined to retail delivery service, either, although retail business is most strikingly adapted to benefit by the expansion made possible by modern trucks.

Correct Use of Trucks.

Our organization has observed hundreds of instances, during the last twelve months, where fundamental business expansion has been accomplished by a changed or corrected use of trucks—in lines as widely varying in the nature of their haulage or delivery as coal and fuel supply, building materials, general trucking, bakeries, florists, and food products of almost every kind.

Such effective study and counsel is only possible where a line of trucks is exceptionally complete. That is, there must be a truck suited exactly to the work it will have to do, in every capacity range. It does no good to learn that a baker, for instance, can open up a new town without added plant investment simply by putting on several big, fast vehicles if you can't give him the right trucks. If the only vehicles you can offer, of suitable size, are heavy duty, slow speed trucks—with frames, axles, and everything else designed to handle heavy loads—you are unable to be of any real service to that baker.

Or if you find an outlying dealer in building materials, say, who is unable to compete for downtown construction business because his delivery costs put his prices out of line, you can't help him if the only vehicles you can offer have the necessary speed but lack the ruggedness to handle his bricks, or stone, or lumber, or what not.

Italy Makes It Easy for Auto Tourist to Enter

The long and tedious formalities which were hitherto required for the entry of foreign cars in Italy have been abolished almost entirely, and tourists will henceforth have no difficulties in visiting this beautiful country in their own automobiles. The Royal Italian Automobile club has undertaken to provide the certificate of temporary traffic, license plates, and other necessary papers, and interpreters will be on duty at frontier stations to help tourists through these formalities.

BOOZE WARNING IS GIVEN WITH AUTO LICENSES

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Automobile licenses in Ontario this year were presented to purchasers with a large yellow blotter on which is a picture of a wrecked car and type below explaining that driving under the influence of liquor caused the wreck.

According to the blotter, published by the temperance education council of Toronto, it takes one-fifth of a second for a normal man's mental processes to stimulate him to brake his car in an emergency.

Under the influence of only two ounces of whisky, however, it takes from two to three-fifths of a second to perform the same operation—the loss of about two-fifths of a second in an emergency.

Vienna Imposes Severe Test for Driver License

A candidate for a driver's license in Vienna, Austria, must undergo a test at the Psycho-Technical institute. With the driving wheel in his hand he controls a pencil that marks the course on the revolving street map of the city. The map record tells the story of his driving ability.

SUITS OVER GAS TAX HOLDING UP ROAD PROGRAM

Work Will Be Rushed, Cleaveland Says.

[Continued from page one.]

by setting up definite appropriations for the several purposes. It meets the demands of the state highway system at large, it gives the counties real relief, and gives the metropolitan area of Chicago and vicinity a square deal since over one-third of all funds collected during the biennium will be spent or allocated on highways located within approximately 30 miles of the loop district of that great city."

Governor Calls Meeting.

Subsequently, this bill was enacted into law by the general assembly with practically no amendments, and when the bill was submitted to the governor for approval, he pledged to the people of Illinois that the state highway department would administer this law so as to deal fairly and impartially with all parts of the state. It would push the completion of the state bond issue system as rapidly as the funds available will permit and would cooperate in every way possible with the counties to produce the maximum benefit on the secondary road system.

Shortly after the passage of the gasoline tax law, and as a part of the preparations for applying its provisions to the highway program of the state at large, the governor called a meeting on June 24, 1929, at Chicago of the officers of public, semi-public, and civic organizations, as well as leading citizens of Chicago for the purpose of securing the best information available regarding the highway needs of the metropolitan area. A part of the governor's opening statement at this meeting was the following:

"When the gasoline tax bill was pending before the general assembly, I publicly stated that under its provisions approximately one-third of all the funds collected in the state of Illinois during the current biennium under the gasoline tax would be used for the construction of roads lying within thirty miles of the loop district of Chicago. This, of course, includes Cook county's allotment. I meant business when I made that statement, and we propose now to formulate a program, start surveys and plans, release the necessary right of way dedication papers, and as soon as the funds are available and right of way is secured, we will award contracts so as to use these appropriations to give the greatest measure of relief possible on the state bond issue road system in this area. At the same time, of course, we expect to carry on a fair, equitable, and judicious construction program throughout the state at large."

Advisory Committee Formed.

The outcome of this meeting was the organization of a representative citizens' advisory committee which was to make a study of the highway situation and propose a definite construction program for the metropolitan area to guide this department. This program was to include a description of the work which should be done on each of the bond issue roads including the various projects of widening, reconstruction, new construction, railroad grade separations, and highway grade separations listed in the order of their importance.

After considerable study the committee submitted on Sept. 25 its recommended program of construction.

An analysis of these reports showed that the programs recommended were, in the main, identical, differing only in the amount of highways to be widened, the amount of new two lane roads to be constructed, and in certain details regarding priority of construction. The department found that there were sufficient projects on which there was unanimous agreement to more than absorb the funds which would be available in 1930, and consequently the engineering staff of the department has been busily engaged in making detailed surveys and plans for all of the road projects recommended in these reports.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS BAROMETER OF PROSPERITY

Forecast Stock Crash 3 Months Early.

BY J. R. HISTED,
[President Elect National Automobile Dealers Association and Vice President Hudson Motor Company of Illinois.]

Ten per cent of American industrial workers directly or indirectly derive their living from motor vehicle manufacture, sale, or maintenance. Twenty-five per cent of our national population own motor vehicles. Fifty to sixty per cent daily use them. One hundred per cent of our population is in contact with a motor vehicle some time or another during the year's course. Is it any wonder that people think and talk automobiles incessantly and crowd the Coliseum, in Chicago, and the Grand Central palace, in New York, for the annual automobile shows?

No other industry in the world's history has ever been so intimate a part of the individual's life. In the last five years, one might say that the automobile industry has been the key to national prosperity. First in value of finished manufactured products, it has been the most sensitive barometer of the national industrial and financial health.

Three months before the Wall street break the low pressure areas in automobile sales forecast the gathering financial storm. Cautious dealers, distributors, and manufacturers who read these signs aright are now emerging from the period of depression in good condition. Those who disregarded them and felt that financial fair skies would last forever are having a difficult, if not impossible task, to offset their poor judgment.

The automobile industry will continue to be the key to American prosperity for the next five years. The only possible rival which we can see at present is the airplane industry, and, while it may some day replace us as America's leading business, we do not believe that day lies within the next decade. Not until irplanes become "individual transportation" will they displace the motor car. Not until the automobile became "individual transportation" did it take leadership in American business.

Approximately 5,000 dealers will be in Chicago during show week from all over the United States.

Production of Fleetwood Bodies Increase 1,100%

BY H. M. STEPHENS.
[General Sales Manager Cadillac Motor Car Company.]

A striking indication of the increased demand for custom built bodies is the fact that, in the last three years, the Fleetwood Body corporation output of special bodies for the Cadillac and La Salle chassis alone has increased over 1,100 per cent. Recognition that the added value, personalized individuality, and greater luxury afforded by custom bodies completely justifies any extra cost is responsible for this increased demand.

H. M. STEPHENS.

The added value in Fleetwood special custom built bodies is apparent in such details as upholstery, trimmings, hardware, and fittings. In the building of the special Fleetwood Cadillac and La Salle line, the most exacting standards of quality and workmanship prevail.

In the Fleetwood plants, both at Detroit and at Fleetwood, Pa., are men whose life work has been bound up entirely with the custom body trade; and these craftsmen take keen pleasure in creating genuine masterpieces of the coach builder's art.

By reason of this craftmanship and the great amount of hand work involved in each body, the prospective Fleetwood owner is able to secure individuality in ample measure. His needs and requirements are given careful consideration and the particular body style he desires can be designed or altered to suit his particular case.

RECALLS 1900 SHOW SENSATION AND ITS EFFECTS

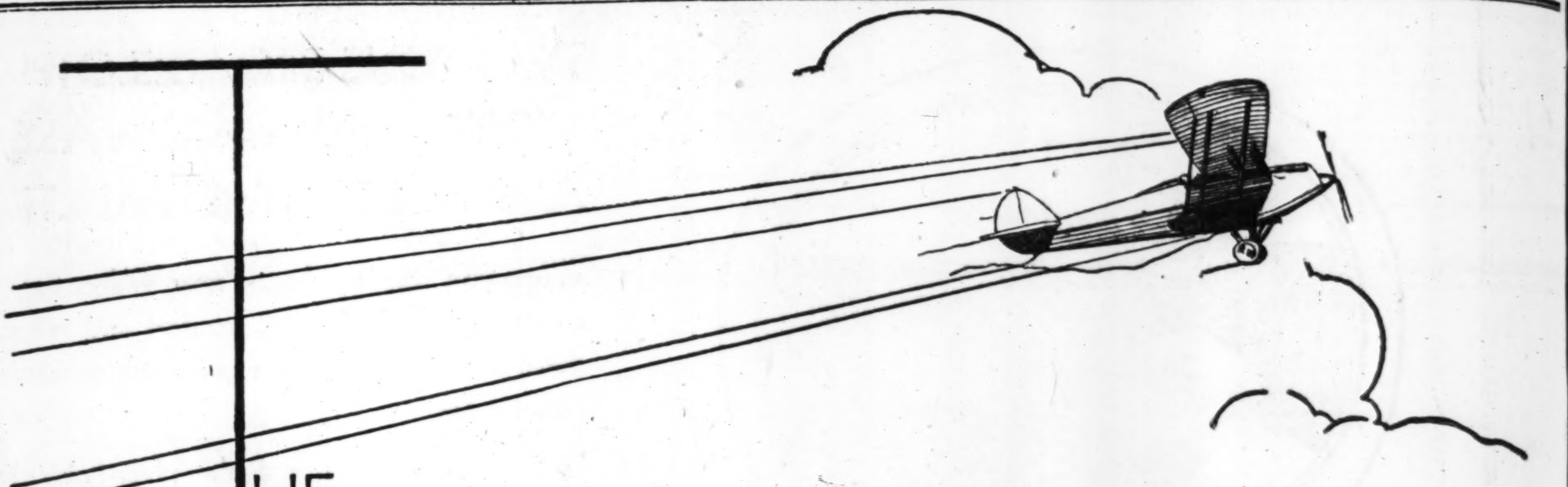
Thirty years ago, at the first annual national automobile show, the Peerless Motor Car corporation startled the industry by exhibiting the famous Peerless "White Streak." Spectacular in appearance and possessing almost revolutionary mechanical innovations, the automobile proved a sensation in the fine car field.

This car was enameled white and upholstered in pigskin leather. It was powered by a one cylinder motor and was capable o ftwenty-five miles per hour.

James A. Bohannon, Peerless president, declares that the "White Streak" heralded the advent of many of the features used on present day automobiles.

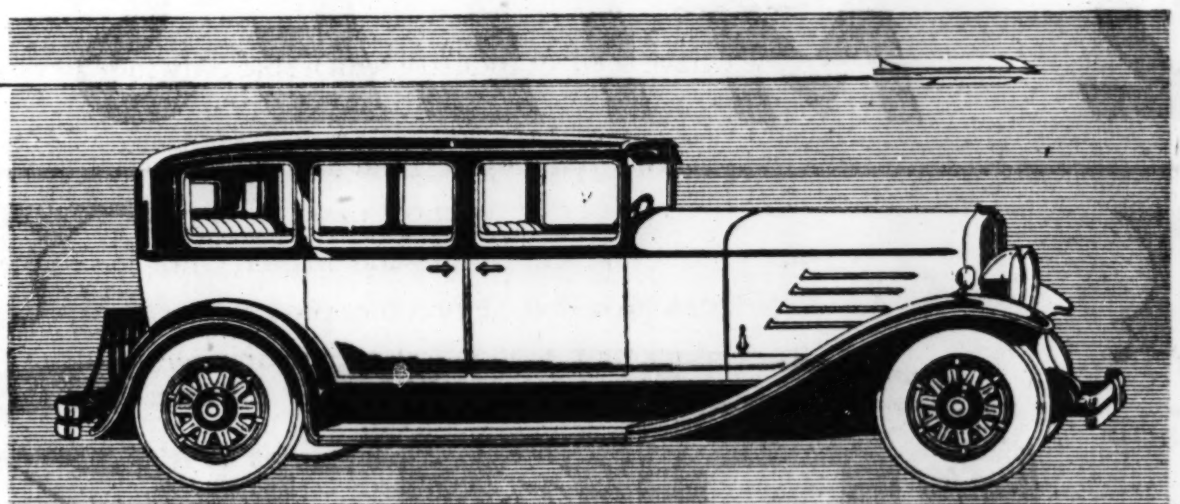
"Peerless was one of the first cars to use vertical type engines. Now there is not a motor car in the country which uses a horizontal motor. The steering control by means of a wheel instead of a lever and the present water cooling system were features of the 'White Streak.' Peerless again took the leadership in the use of the sliding gear transmission, now a standard unit in the industry.

"Later Peerless pioneered the 'V' type eight cylinder motor, balloon tires, and four wheel brakes."



THE FRANKLIN AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE HAS FLOWN AN AIRPLANE, CAPTURED DRAMATIC ROAD RECORDS, DELIVERS THE MOST POWER FOR CYLINDER CAPACITY OF ALL AUTOMOTIVE POWER PLANTS

Amelia Earhart successfully flew the Atlantic. Air-cooled power made this flight possible.



THE SALON SPECIAL

SEE THE 1930 FRANKLIN AT THE SHOW

So new—so far ahead is the 1930 Franklin engine, that it unquestionably affords the greatest advance in motor car performance of the past decade. Developing tremendous power, speed, stamina and endurance—which have enabled it to sensationally FLY AN AIRPLANE—this airplane-type engine ushers in a new era of airplane performance in motor cars.

The first to vision the possibilities of an airplane engine in an automobile, Franklin engineers have so designed this engine that it delivers the greatest power for cylinder capacity of all automotive power plants. . . . Equally far advanced are the brilliant body designs of the 1930 Franklin. Concealed running boards, embossed paneling, low hung doors, slender gracefully arched hood with belled horizontal louvres reflect a subtle smartness which only master designers could create.

After you see the Franklin at the Automobile Show plan to drive it. There is no other sensation in motordom as thrilling as piloting a car with an airplane-type engine.

THE FRANKLIN MODEL ONE-FORTY-FIVE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING TYPES: THE PURSUIT, THE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, THE VICTORIA BROUGHAM, THE SEDAN, THE SEDAN DE LUXE, THE CLUB SEDAN, THE COUPE, THE TOWN SEDAN. THE MODEL ONE-FORTY-SEVEN INCLUDES: THE SPEEDSTER, THE PIRATE TOURING, THE PIRATE PHAETON, THE SALON SPECIAL, THE SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN, THE ROADSTER, THE LIMOUSINE, THE SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. PRICES RANGE FROM $2585 TO $3425, F. O. B. FACTORY. PRICES OF CUSTOM CARS RANGE FROM $3785 TO $8300, F. O. B. FACTORY.

FRANKLIN
AIR-COOLED

See the 1930 Franklin at the Automobile Show and at the Following Franklin Representatives

FRANKLIN-ILLINOIS CO., INC.
2000 S. MICHIGAN AVE. VICTORY 2000

KELLOGG MOTOR CO., Inc. 1315 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
FOX MOTORS, INC. 5710 Broadway
FRANKLIN-ILLINOIS CO. South Side Branch 7346 Stony Island Ave.
SPRINGER & FOX 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
MARQUARDT-SCHMUCKER CO. 845 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS
AMBOY....Harry Olmstead
AURORA....Franklin Drew Co.
DANVILLE....Economy Auto Sales
DECATUR....Franklin-Dunkel Co.
GALESBURG..P. G. Walker Franklin Sales
KANKAKEE....V. C. Hamann Garage
MOLINE....Franklin-Moline Co.
MORRISON....L. O. Woods
PEORIA....Franklin Worner Co.
QUINCY....W. Russell Lierle
ROCKFORD....Franklin-Peacock Co.
SPRINGFIELD....Illini Motor Co.
STREATOR....Coy Motor Sales

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE....Schnake Motor Co.
GARY....Steel City Garage
INDIANAPOLIS....Hutchison Auto Co.
RICHMOND....George W. Worley Co.
TERRE HAUTE..Franklin Sales & Service
VINCENNES....D. D. Aldrich

IOWA
DAVENPORT....Ludington Motor Sales
DES MOINES...Franklin-Iowa Motor Co.
FORT DODGE....Johnson Motor Co.
SIOUX CITY....Milton H. Duggan

1930

A *General* Motors Statement

by ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., *President*

FOR two decades General Motors has seen the automobile business continually outstrip the predictions of even the most enthusiastic.

We have seen the replacement demand for motor cars rise from practically nothing to over 3,000,000 cars a year. We have seen the foreign market develop until now, while still in its infancy, it is larger than the domestic market of a few years ago.

We have seen an industry which sold only four automobiles in 1895 become the largest in the world.

Underlying the industry, and driving it forward with resistless power, is one of the most basic of all human wants. Man must have food and clothes and shelter. Once these necessities have been provided, he becomes possessed of an eager craving for a quick and economical means of moving himself from place to place.

The craving knows no limitations of nation or race. It is world-wide, elemental, never completely satisfied. For years to come it will continue to provide the stimulus for new records in achievement.

Still young at heart, the industry is forward-looking, open-minded, dedicated to progress. Nothing could better illustrate that fact than the General Motors cars on display at the National Automobile Show.

Cadillac presents the V-16, the most significant new development in motor car construction, as LaSalle was a new development in motor car style

Buick's quarter-century of leadership is crowned by a still more brilliant Buick; and by the creation of Marquette, which this year makes its debut at the Show.

Oakland pioneers with an entirely new car, the lowest priced V-8, and offers a still finer six in Pontiac.

The thousands of friends of Oldsmobile, by their enthusiasm, have lifted it into a place of leadership; while Viking last year introduced the V-8 to an entirely new constituency.

Chevrolet, a four-cylinder car a year ago, again takes first place at the Show with a production record of 1,300,000 six-cylinder cars and trucks.

With such a demonstration of continuing progress, with values greater than any ever offered before, General Motors enters 1930 with confidence and pride. We invite you to see these new automobiles at the National Show and at the General Motors Exhibit in the Hotel Stevens.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · MARQUETTE
OAKLAND · VIKING · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
ALL WITH BODY BY FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES · FRIGIDAIRE—THE AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
DELCO-LIGHT ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT PLANTS · & WATER SYSTEMS
DAY-FAN RADIO · GMAC PLAN OF CREDIT PURCHASE

GM GENERAL MOTORS

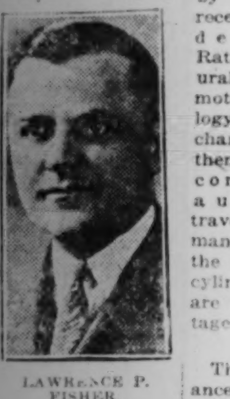
SEE THE SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS AT THE STEVENS HOTEL — JANUARY 25TH TO FEBRUARY 1ST INCLUSIVE

NEW CLASS OF BUYER ENTERS FINE CAR MART

Wants Exclusiveness Regardless of Price.

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER,
[President of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.]

It has long been the desire of Cadillac to build each year, a few highly individualized cars which would possess supreme possibilities. This desire has been realized in the Cadillac V-16 which is now being shown for the first time.



LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

With the great heightening of all mechanical standards in the last decade, a new class of buyer has entered the fine car market. This buyer, regardless of price demands degrees of exclusiveness, distinction, and performance which until now have not been available.

Custom Built Car.

Cadillac, with the industry, has marked this demand and, in the V-16, presents its answer in an automotive masterpiece which in this mechanical age is without parallel. For these owners, the Cadillac V-16 will be literally custom built, to achieve the very ultimate in luxury, comfort and safety as in the matter of power and speed.

The V-16 has been in the process of development by engineers and designers for more than three years. It has been subjected to actual tests for hundreds of thousands of miles under all available road and climatic conditions. So there is not the slightest doubt as to its extraordinary capacities, its almost magic ease and efficiency.

It is only natural and logical that this V-16 Cadillac be designed and constructed on the V-type principle. In the last 15 years, Cadillac and General Motors have demonstrated the great ability of the V-type engine for the eight cylinder car. It is proved again most impressively in the V-16.

Achieve Degree of Perfection.

Cadillac and La Salle V-type eight cylinder cars have already achieved such a degree of perfection that any advance in engineering design that will decidedly improve upon their performance must be revolutionary. Obviously nothing short of 16 cylinders could possibly achieve the desired result.

The Cadillac V-16 will, of course, be an adition to the great and growing market for Cadillac and La Salle eight cylinder cars, which Cadillac will continue to build with the same care and precision which have always characterized Cadillac manufacture.

Cadillac has the confident expectation that there will be nothing in America or the fashion centers abroad to compare with the Cadillac V-16. We believe that it will take its place beside Cadillac and La Salle in every home able to enjoy the utmost which can be attained in exclusiveness and desirability.

PLAN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY OVER LINCOLN ROUTE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Tentative plans were discussed by a delegation of residents of Indiana and of Illinois with H. D. Palmore, state highway engineer, for making the road from Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, to Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln was buried, a national memorial to the great emancipator.

Illinois and Indiana have Lincoln Memorial Highway associations and it was suggested at the conference that a similar association be organized in Kentucky and that the three states join in a tri-state movement to get a bill passed by congress appropriating one-half of the amount it would cost to build the road. The three states would raise the money for the remaining one-half.

The highway suggested would follow as nearly as possible the route used by the Lincoln family when they left Kentucky and went to Indiana and Illinois. From Hodgenville the route would go to Cloverport, where it would cross the Ohio river and continue along the route to Vincennes and across the Wabash river into Illinois, taking in Beardsville as well as Springfield.

In 1911 the Indiana legislature passed a resolution authorizing the governor of that state to appoint a committee to designate the actual route followed by the Lincoln family in traveling from the point where they crossed the Ohio river into Indiana and from there to Illinois.

About a year ago the Lincoln National Memorial Highway association was formed in Illinois and recently a similar body was organized in Indiana, the purpose being to interest the state and federal governments in the establishment of a great memorial to Lincoln.

GRAPHITE IN OIL REMEDIES SMALL CYLINDER SCORES

Diluted oil, a weakened battery, and haste in getting under way make a good combination for any one who wishes to risk scoring the cylinders. Frequently, however, even the most impatient or unthinking motorist discovers what is happening and goes easy with the engine before the scoring becomes serious. When the trouble isn't bad enough to warrant having the cylinders rebored, he is nevertheless, often badly puzzled.

In a case of this sort he should know of the simpler ways of meeting the problem. One of these calls for using graphite. A teaspoonful of this to the gallon of oil will be effective in making small scores harmless.

Another plan, effective where the scores are deep, is to resort to soldering. Mechanics who do this cut a fairly wide groove in the scored section of the cylinder, fill it with solder and trip it off carefully.

EIGHT CYLINDER CARS CROWDING SIXES—HOFFMAN

Studebaker Official Tells of Trend.

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN.
[Vice President, the Studebaker Corporation of America.]

Of all important developments in the automobile industry during the last year, none perhaps, is of greater significance than the world-wide trend toward the eight cylinder motor.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

This increasing swing to eights is by no means a recent or sudden development. Rather it is a natural evolution in motoring psychology. Times have changed and with them popular conceptions of automotive travel. Motorists everywhere are demanding speed and flexibility beyond the capacity of the conventional six cylinder engine and in consequence are switching to the obvious advantages of the eight cylinder car.

Merely a Repetition.

This trend toward greater performance in automobiles is merely a repetition of automible history. Back in 1923, motorists demanded speed and flexibility beyond the range of the four cylinder engine. Manufacturers answered the call with six cylinder cars. When the preference for eights first made itself felt in the middle class field, Studebaker was to be found among the pioneers.

With eight cylinder cars making their appearance at national and international shows in ever increasing numbers, it is interesting to trace the course of this trend toward eights and compare the rise of this type of engine to the change that took place when sixes displaced fours in the fine car field.

In 1914, four cylinder engines were at their peak. In that year 54 per cent of all makes of cars were fours. Shortly thereafter the popularity of the four began to wane, the change being noticeable first in the higher priced field, but ultimately reaching down into the lower priced brackets with the result that by 1924, 70 per cent of all makes were sixes.

Demand for Performance.

About this time, a demand for greater performance became apparent. At first only the highest priced cars were powered by eight cylinder engines.

In 1914, the eight was used in only one per cent of all makes of American cars. In 1923 the figure had grown to 10 per cent. Today, 42 per cent of all American makes are eights. Sixes meanwhile have dropped from 70 to 54 per cent.

Europe also offers its quota of convincing evidence to substantiate the growing preference for the eight. At the recent international automobile salon in Paris, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited compared to 27 the year before. The number of American eights on display more than doubled the 1928 figures. There were 18 displayed, against 8 in 1928. European makers, who have long favored the eight in line power plant for their finest cars, exhibited 26 eights, compared with 19 the year before.

Preference for Eight.

The foregoing facts in themselves might perhaps lack the final degree of conclusion were they not backed up by actual registration figures throughout the country. A recent survey of automobile registrations for the first seven months of last year compared with the same period the year before supplies final proof of public preference for the eight over the six.

In 43 states, where registrations by engine models are available, total registrations of cars above $1,000 show an average increase of 94 per cent for the eight against a decrease of 18 per cent for the six. All but two states of the 43 showed a decline for the six. In Nevada and New Mexico six cylinder registrations increased 38 per cent and 2 per cent respectively, while eight cylinder registrations gained 138 per cent and 107 per cent. The only state where eight cylinder registrations failed to show an increase during the seven month period was Mississippi, where sales for both sixes and eights fell off.

These combined factors tend to indicate that the public no longer looks upon the eight as a luxury car. With eights available at prices which do not place too great a strain on the family exchequer, motorists in ever increasing numbers are entering the eight cylinder market.

HANDSOME TRUCK IS GOAL SOUGHT BY DIAMOND T

BY C. A. TILT.
[President Diamond T Motor Car Company.]

Beauty in business has finally come to be properly appreciated. Not only has it won its place as an exterior feature, but the time is not far distant when even those parts of a product which are ordinarily hidden will be "dressed up" to meet the demand of the buyer.

C. A. TILT.

Diamond T has already made a tradition of good looks in motor trucks. For the last decade Diamond T has held the opinion that because a vehicle is a motor truck is no good reason why that vehicle shouldn't be made attractive. On that basis appearance has come to be as important a consideration with us as the outstanding performance for which we believe Diamond T is famous.

Because a motor truck is a business representative of the operator, because a motor truck carrying the name of any merchant carries also something of that merchant's personality, the advertising value of an operator's equipment can be positive or negative, depending upon his care in selecting and maintaining motor trucks which reflect his business.

PROMISES BLOW TO PREJUDICES AGAINST TRUCKS

Transportation Exhibit Is Praised by R. H. Scott.

BY RICHARD H. SCOTT,
[President Reo Motor Car Company.]

Those who attend the automobile show this year will be given an opportunity to see one of the most comprehensive exhibitions of motor trucks ever assembled. The truck show, which is in connection with the Coliseum exhibit, is educational, designed to educate both the public and the industry in the progress that has been achieved in truck transportation and presenting it in a manner commensurate with the importance to the nation's economic structure.

RICHARD H. SCOTT.

The public regards trucks as slow moving, cumbersome road hogs which transport merchandise, impede traffic, tear down highways, and dodge their fair share of taxation.

Those close to the industry know this opinion is grossly exaggerated and entirely in error, yet nothing more than a feeble attempt has been made so far to counteract it in an adequate manner.

Will Show Effect on Nation.

The truck transportation shows will give the public an opportunity to visualize the industry as it actually exists today. It will display the up-to-date modern, speedy, and safe mode of transportation used to move the merchandise of modern business and industry. In short, it will show the public what real progress has been made within one of the greatest industries in the country today, and it will tend to show them how this progress has affected the economic situation of the nation.

The transportation exhibits are the first step in a campaign that has been inaugurated better to acquaint both the automobile industry and the public in general with the progress it has made in recent years.

The adoption of the Speed Wagon mode of motor transportation fifteen years ago has developed into the greatest revolutionary improvement the American trucking industry has witnessed. It has literally taken off the highways the bulky, slow moving, traffic impeding type of transportation that wrecked the highways and postponed traffic facilitation for so many years. It has altered considerably the situation pertaining to motor vehicle taxation, and yet, because the public has not been made acquainted with all this evidence of progress, many of the same antiquated taxation and other ideas prevail now as were in existence when the old type of juggernaut ruled and rolled over American highways.

Seek to Correct False Ideas.

The Speed Wagon transportation shows are an initial effort to familiarize both the dealers' organizations and the public with the progress made in American truck transportation so that there will exist in the public's consciousness a truer picture of the situation as it actually exists.

More than thirty companies will participate in each of the transportation shows. In addition to a display consisting of many different wheel base Speed Wagons, with their wide range of standard bodies, there will be a galaxy of highly vocationalized mounted bodies and equipment in the large space set aside for the exhibits. There will be buses, road machinery, semi-trailers, and six wheel attachments, refrigerator bodies used for the preservation of food, special exhibits to demonstrate the savings in time and labor in the handling of materials and decreasing distribution costs and a wide variety of special equipment, such as bodies equipped with spraying devices for orchard and agricultural work, gasoline tanks and milk tanks, morticians' vehicles, and telephone company equipment emphasizing the part motor trucks are playing in the development of radio, talking pictures, television, and other modern accomplishments.

From the standpoint of the automobile dealer, the shows will be a concrete demonstration of the advisability of entering into the commercial truck industry on an active scale, as a means of eliminating or reducing the peaks and valleys in sales volume caused at present by seasonal declines in passenger car sales, and other apparently uncontrollable factors.

PACKARD HAS NEW LINE OF SPECIAL BUILT MOTORS

Packard has brought out a new line of special built cars designed to give the maximum in performance. They are known as the Packard speedsters and will be shown for the first time at the Packard display in the Drake hotel. Five different body types are included, two runabouts, a phaeton, victoria, and sedan.

They are frankly built for those who desire something more in speed and performance than is offered by anything but specially built cars. At the same time they are practical cars for every day use and so designed that details are kept standard wherever possible to make service work easy.

The engines have special exhaust and intake manifolding, special cylinder blocks and special carburetors. In many other respects they are the same as the motors in the regular Packard custom and de luxe eights. They develop 125 to 145 horsepower on the dynamometer, depending on the compression ratio.

1,165,267 AUTOS IN BRITAIN.

There are 1,165,267 automobiles, private and commercial, in Great Britain, or one to every 33 inhabitants. Gasoline costs 37 cents a gallon.

Wider Highways, Better Parking Needed—Bohannon

BY JAMES A. BOHANNON.
[President Peerless Motor Car Corporation.]

Are we becoming "traffic bound" in our metropolitan areas? Do traffic conditions retard the sale of automobiles in our large cities? What can we do to improve our facilities for handling traffic?

J. A. BOHANNON.

Such questions are causing motor car manufacturers, dealers, and owners, to say nothing of civic officials, no little amount of worry.

Alarmists, especially in the larger communities, are constantly harping about the inconvenience of owning and operating automobiles. Yet in New York City, perhaps the most congested spot in the world, 225,804 new cars were registered the first nine months in 1929—an increase of twenty-five per cent over the same period in 1927.

A Feeble Attempt.

However, there is a grain of truth to be gleaned from the pessimist. It is a fact that the conventional city street and intersection is fast becoming much too inadequate to conveniently handle the large volume of motor cars which are poured into every community annually.

For several years there has been a feeble attempt on the part of most large cities to adjust its traffic difficulties. Boulevards have been widened, one-way streets designated, no parking in business districts enforced, and automatic stop and go signals erected.

But the surface as yet is hardly scratched. There has been very little honest scientific approach to the situation.

Roads Must Be Wider.

Our city streets and country highways need to be wider still. Rural thoroughfares should have fewer grades and better banked curves. The more progressive states now are realizing the folly of speed restrictions in the country, and each year some state legislature repeals old obsolete speed ordinances.

There is considerable hope for better motoring conditions in the immediate future. Office buildings are being built which provide parking on the same floor as the tenant's office. Wider bridges are evidenced now. Double decked bridges are a forerunner of double decked streets. Subways and elevated railways have aided our urban traffic difficulties immensely. Huge towers for automobile parking are being constructed in loop districts.

In the city of Los Angeles there are fifty-five pedestrian tunnels under busy street intersections. Many of these tubes are located at corners where large numbers of children must pass on their way to school. These tunnels were constructed at a cost of $10,000 each. The number of accidents by automobile in Los Angeles was greatly decreased and traffic conditions were naturally improved.

Overhead Intersections.

Overhead street intersections, which permit simultaneous movement of crosstown and downtown traffic, will remove most of the motorists' worries in the larger metropolitan congested areas.

If our far seeing railway executives deem it advisable to spend thousands of dollars to eliminate a grade crossing over which perhaps twelve trains pass daily, wouldn't it be logical to build the same kind of intersection for streets in our big cities where thousands of passenger motor cars pass daily? The passing of the grade intersections at busy congested districts would help to relieve traffic jams for the next few years at least.

The industry will continue to build just as many cars. Each year they are better engineered and constructed and more beautiful in appearance. Transportation by automobile is no longer a habit with the American people; it's an economic essential. The buying public must realize the needs of the times and demand wider and smoother streets and highways, better parking facilities, and better access to and from their work, just as they demanded balloon tires, four speed transmission, eight cylinder motors, and four wheel brakes on their motor cars.

MOTORISTS STILL SEEK SOLUTION OF TRAFFIC WOES

Signal Control in New Stage.

[Continued from page one.]

termined cycle would efficiently meet traffic requirements, but for the remainder of the day would be entirely inadequate because of changing volumes of street traffic through the intersection. There are also periods of the day when automatic control would be unwarranted and useless delay is caused by control at those times.

A majority of signal installations are operated under isolated control and changes of cycle cannot be effected automatically. The urgent demands for control signals by civic groups in every community and in every city has been a serious problem for the civil authorities, and for this reason there has been a unified effort to establish a standard with which to measure the needs for control signal installations. Chicago has such a standard, which many cities have adopted in the past year with slight modifications.

Restricting Parking.

Since the advent of the "No parking" regulation in the central business district of Chicago the elimination of parked cars to increase street capacity has grown in favor, and there have been city wide moves to regulate and restrict the storage of automobiles on principal arteries of travel. The change in method of approach to this important subject is indeed gratifying when the business groups themselves in every section of the city are requesting parking surveys, with a view to the removal of stored automobiles from in front of their places of business.

Most of these surveys reveal the fact that a great percentage of the curb space available for parking is used by persons employed in that district. Many autos are stored throughout the day on important streets closely adjacent to transportation lines, and not only do these parked cars restrict the convenient use of those streets, but they prevent customers of the stores from temporarily using curb parking facilities. Relief for this situation can be seen in the large increase of off street storage space within the past year. Not only has the parking lot practice grown in favor throughout the city, but there has been a remarkable development in the erection of parking garages.

Public Parking Garages.

The public automobile garage in the first instance inherited the domain of the old livery stable, and for a short time was content in such quarters. The rapid development of the automobile into a dependable means of commodity and passengers transportation brought about a new division of the building construction industry. The first public garages were indeed crude, with extremely limited facilities for the proper housing of motor vehicles. The building of garages is at the present time becoming a major building activity, and must soon rank with hotel, office building and apartment building construction. The development of the new type garage is closely connected with the Chicago pioneer spirit, and we have the beginning of a most necessary move in the incorporation of garage facilities within the premises in modern office and hotel apartment construction.

AUTO COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR 1933 FAIR

Cabin Camps May Take Care of Visitors.

[Continued from page one.]

being north of Highland Park. The revenue from the gas tax will be augmented by funds derived from other sources.

The programs adopted by the various city, park board, county, and state highway authorities provide for the widening to forty feet of virtually all arterial highways in that area. Provision is made for the construction of grade separations, not only where railways and highways intersect, but also where arterial thoroughfares cross each other. Nearly 100 such separations are already planned, and by the time the exposition turnstiles begin to click that number will in all likelihood have been doubled.

Joint Committee Working.

There is no doubt that motor highways in Chicago will have undergone vast improvement by 1933. With the assistance of the highway improvement department of the Chicago Motor club, a joint committee comprising members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Regional Planning association is framing a report to the county board which will incorporate recommendations as to which city streets shall be improved as motor thoroughfares with funds accruing from the gas tax.

Although at this writing that committee had not announced its recommendations, it is understood that they will be in accord with the best practice concerning routing of motor traffic. Every effort, according to advance information, will be made to select wide, straight streets, free from traction lines and other obstructions, and connecting directly with the state highway system.

This same committee is also making a careful study of the street and highway program to be adopted beyond 1931. The present gas tax law, which is making the major share of the improvements possible, does not specify what the tax, if any, shall be beyond that year. Consequently, no program for 1932 and 1933 can be mapped, except tentitively, at this time. It is too early now to indicate what the committee will ultimately decide upon, but the motoring public, and that phrase now includes virtually all of us, may rest assured that this group will act with the interest of car owners fully in mind.

One Way Streets.

The exposition traffic committee, which is an advisory body to the exposition authorities and must be clearly differentiated from the committee referred to in the preceding paragraph, will, with the assistance of the best minds available, study carefully the matter of one way traffic on certain streets. If such a system can be utilized on two parallel and otherwise adequate streets, the speed and safety of car movements will be greatly facilitated.

Perhaps even more intricate than the physical motoring facilities are the regulations which must be written and enforced by the city authorities, in order that the great quantities of motor traffic shall not become hopelessly tangled. Regardless of how many wide boulevards we shall open up, we must guard against traffic chaos because the influx and exodus of vehicles will be far greater than this, or probably any other city, has ever witnessed.

It is possible that the exposition committee may recommend the construction of large "cabin camps" on the outskirts of Chicago. Motor tourists headed for the fair will be urged to stop there, and to make the cabins their living quarters during their sojourn. They will be advised against driving their cars to the exposition grounds, on account of the probable lack of parking space. Busses and taxicabs may be assigned to run between the preserves and railway, elevated and surface lines. In this manner it is anticipated that the streets will be kept open for the use of public vehicles.

Busses to Carry Visitors.

It is expected that the camps will be operated by private interests, under the close supervision of some civic organization, such as the Association of Commerce, which would maintain reasonable prices and sanitary living conditions.

Whether the Chicagoan or the visitor within our gates will be able to drive with ease and dispatch to the fair is problematical at this writing. This procedure will be dependent upon the number and size of the parking spaces which may be established near the grounds, for it is a foregone conclusion that such space within the grounds cannot be provided. Doubtless it will be advisable for car owners to leave their vehicles at home, in favor of surface, elevated, bus or railway lines. Ordinarily, the private automobile would be recommended as a means of conveyance, but ordinary conditions may not be expected to prevail during the period of the fair. The facilities named are capable of carrying so many more passengers than the private car, compared with road space necessary, that widespread use of the last named variety of vehicle would seem inadvisable.

Buses, on account of their mobility, will transport a large percentage of visitors. The committee is making a survey of the best possible routes for these vehicles.

CORD

FRONT DRIVE

THE marketing of a new kind of automobile, so fundamentally and exclusively different from all others as the new Cord, must pass through two stages:

First its introduction—second the experience of owners which definitely decides its fate.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Cord was the hardest of any car ever built to introduce. We did not dare to express our opinions and beliefs. They would have sounded exaggerated. Although we had an opportunity that no builder has ever had to make strong claims and superlative statements—and all of them perfectly true—yet we chose to be ultra-conservative. We purposely undersold the Cord car.

Our plan was not to prejudice substantial people by taxing their credulity at the start. We were not in a hurry to stampede sales. There was no desire to "grand stand." We were confident that time and the car itself would reveal the truths we dared not shout in print.

◆ ◆ ◆

Never has a new car in its price class attracted the crowds that attended the first showings of the new Cord at the stores of Auburn dealers. And there was no ballyhoo to bring them in. These crowds indicate much more than a tribute to the Cord car itself. They reflect a widespread interest and an earnest desire on the part of the public for new and improved means of transportation.

All of our dealers were instructed to curb their enthusiasm; to refrain from a natural eagerness to impress the public with the Cord's many exclusive features.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Cord is now in the stage of its penetration of public approval where the influence of owner experience is making its weight felt. After all it makes little difference what the builder of any car says. The only verdict that counts is that of the owner.

From personal interviews and questionnaires we learn that thousands of owners of Cord cars are at a loss to find words adequate to express their enthusiasm, pleasure and satisfaction with the totally new kind of motoring comforts, ease and safety they are enjoying.

Owners tell us that—
The Cord DOES steer easier on the road than any other car,
It is MORE comfortable to ride in, especially under adverse road conditions,
It requires LESS driving effort,
It is SAFER on all roads and in all weather,
It does bring back the THRILL, long forgotten, of driving for the fun of driving.
They who also own other cars in the same price class drive their Cord cars almost exclusively.

Therefore as the Cord car advances to new owners it not only holds its gains but grows in favor the longer it is driven. Its success rests not upon high-pressure selling, not upon any artificial appeal, but upon a solid, permanent realization that the Cord DOES afford fundamental and exclusive advantages.

E. L. CORD

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, *Distributors,* 2451 South Michigan Avenue

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Arrow Motor Sales.........1809 W. Chicago Ave.
Auburn Hyde Park Motor Sales..5122 Lake Park Ave.
Auburn Roseland Co.........10850 S. Michigan Ave.
Auburn Woodlawn Motors...6120 Cottage Grove Ave.
Broadway Auburn Co.............5246 Broadway
Fulrath Motors, Inc...........7158 Stony Island Ave.
Fulrath Motor Sales...........8609 Commercial Ave.
Auburn So. Park Motor Co......355 E. Garfield Blvd.
Imperial Motor Sales...........3801 Fullerton Ave.
Logan Square Auburn..........2509 Milwaukee Ave.
M & M Motors, Inc...........3020 Lawrence Ave.
J. W. Miller Motor Co.......2512 So. Michigan Ave.
Schoenemann Motors...........4138 Milwaukee Ave.
Sheffield Motors..................3308 Sheffield Ave.
Swigert Auburn Sales........1455 Irving Park Blvd.
Western Ave. Auburn Sales....6710 So. Western Ave.

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Auburn Gary Co..................633 Washington, Gary, Ind.
Auburn Geneva Co..................5 East State, Geneva, Ill.
Bethards Motor Sales..............................Mokena, Ill.
Bondurant Motor Sales...........1029 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Congress Park Garage.........................Congress Park, Ill.
Davis Motor Sales.............600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Helton Price Motor Sales....1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
A. C. Johnston & Son..............111 Fourth St., Joliet, Ill.
Kalling Motor Sales.........505 Elm Pl., Highland Park, Ill.
Kruger Garage & Motor Sales..Ridgeland & North Ave., Oak Park
Maywood Auto Sales, Serv. & Finance Co..511 Main St., Maywood
The National Motor Market.....522 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Snodgrass Motor Sales.......946 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stoner Motor Sales..............42 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Volo Garage..............................Round Lake, Volo, Ill.
Western Motor Sales..........5245 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

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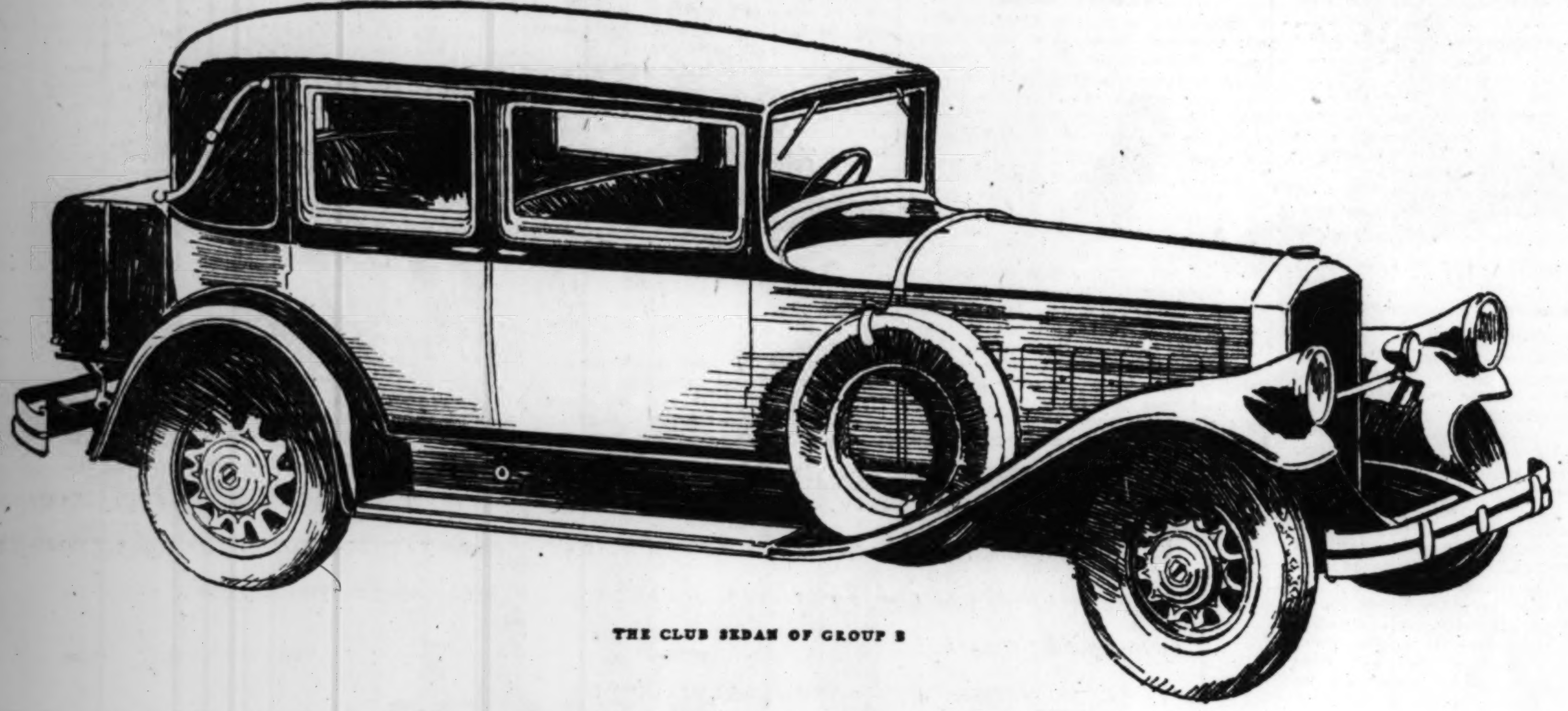
SEDAN $3095 ... BROUGHAM $3095 ... CABRIOLET $3295 ... PHAETON $3295 ... Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, extra

AT THE SHOW:

See the New Dimension

PIERCE-ARROWS



THE CLUB SEDAN OF GROUP B

A brilliant array of America's Finest Motor Cars in four new wheelbases . . with a new model, slightly smaller, selling as low as $2595

132 HORSEPOWER
and Silent Gear-Shift
are among recent notable Pierce-Arrow developments. Gears can be shifted quietly, almost effortlessly, *at any speed.*

PIERCE-ARROW has magnificently added to the recent laurels of its Straight Eight line . . has given fresh expression to the classic design which so completely captured the fine car field. The exhibit is the high note of today's automobile shows.

The many new Pierce-Arrows shown are prided additions to the Straight Eight line . . the slender, graceful patricians of the fine car field . . today at the height of their ascendancy among automobiles of quality.

There are four new wheelbases in the 1930 group. Three of these are longer. Only one is in any sense a reduction . . that one, as small as a single inch. And with a lower price, out of all proportion: It sells as low as *$2595* at Buffalo.

• • •

The new additions to the line are notable for an increased spaciousness within . . and for many new and alluring expressions of interior decoration throughout.

The 1930 colorings and upholsterings and fitments, as adopted by Pierce-Arrow, are of a singularly rich and luxurious character,—of great beauty, freshly expressed.

And then there are the many appointments which are delightfully of the hour . . devices which add so subtly to the charm of motoring: Smoking accessories, clocks, vanity cases, lights, mirrors, arm-rests, hassocks . . all in the ultra-modern manner.

• • •

MORE important are the engineering developments which find *constant expression* with Pierce-Arrow—and which keep the car continually abreast of the hour.

Widely heralded are the virtues of silent, effortless gear-shifts . . of non-shatterable glass . . of super-safety brakes . . of hydraulic shock absorbers . . of low gravity centers, etc., etc. And all are pardonable boasts.

Yet all of these features, together with others of equal and greater importance, have been present in Pierce-Arrow *ever since proved worthy of Pierce-Arrow*—and all combine to make today's exhibits eminently worth-while.

You are cordially invited to view the new Pierce-Arrows at the show, or at any of the dealers listed below.

• • •

NEW PIERCE-ARROW PRICES

. . *at Buffalo* . . From $2595 to $6250
(Other Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A:	132 Horsepower	144-inch Wheelbase	$3975 to $6250
Group B:	125 Horsepower	134 and 139-inch Wheelbase	$2975 to $3675
Group C:	115 Horsepower	132-inch Wheelbase	$2595 to $2750

All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super Safety Brakes
Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout.*

2545 S. Michigan Ave.

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Bloomington, Ill. . . . . Simpson-Norris Co.
Champaign, Ill. . . . . Scott Motor Co.
Elgin, Ill. . . . . Elgin Auto Sales
Freeport, Ill. . . . . Sweitzer Motor Co.
Galesburg, Ill. . . . . Windish Motor Sales Co.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. . . . . Avenue Garage
Joliet, Ill. . . . . Rodeghier Motor Co.
Mattoon, Ill. . . . . Gano & Bradley
Peoria, Ill. . . . . Waugh Bros. Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill. . . . . Collier Auto Co.
Sycamore, Ill. . . . . John B. Adee
Waukegan, Ill. . . . . Conzelman Motor Co.
Western Springs, Ill. . . . . Glassner Bros.
Gary, Ind. . . . . H. R. Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind. . . . . Wolf Motor Sales
Burlington, Ia. . . . . Wallin Motor Sales
Clinton, Davenport and Dubuque, Ia. . . . . Fluckiger Motor Co.

Additional Display of the Pierce-Arrow Line at the Edgewater Beach Hotel Salon

MOTOR INDUSTRY ENTERING 1930 WITH BIG PLANS

Have Better Acting, Better Looking Cars.

BY THOMAS E. JARRARD,
[General Sales Director, Marmon Motor Car Company.]

Take a look at the new products of the automobile industry at this year's show and you will soon realize that American motor makers have not let stocks and tickers interfere with their desire to give the public automobiles that are better in every respect.

THOMAS E. JARRARD.

Suppose, last fall, that the industry had stopped in its tracks when the newspapers were filled with reports of heavy declines and huge losses? Suppose each manufacturer had discarded his plans for 1930 by deciding the old line was good enough, "particularly when conditions are so unsettled?" The automobile show this week would look entirely different; in fact, there would be little excuse for a show at all.

Much Money Spent.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in the development of the cars that are being offered for the approval and inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Public this week. Surely, this fact alone is ample evidence of the confidence of the motor industry in the soundness of conditions as they are now and as they will be in the future.

In looking ahead into 1930, too many have discarded common sense and overlooked fundamentals in the mad scramble to theorize, predict, and prophesy. Not so American motor makers who have viewed the future clearly and concisely, without overlooking a single phase of the situation, good or bad, and who have come to the conclusion that there will be a continued healthy demand for automobiles this winter, next spring, and next summer. Proof of this confidence is on display in tangible, concrete form and shape at the automobile show this week.

Increase Scope of Plans.

Instead of entering 1930 with restricted programs and policies, automobile makers have increased the scope of their plans, not with the goal of breaking new records in production or sales, but with the idea of better serving the automobile owner and buyer. The cars on display are better performers, better looking, more serviceable than ever before. And the prospective purchaser has a greater variety from which to choose.

Normally, some 4,250,000 persons directly or indirectly depend upon the automobile industry for employment. There are approximately 50,000 automobile dealers in the United States. Twenty-five million motor vehicles dot the streets and highways. The automobile industry is the largest industry in the country. Many other industries are dependent upon it. Without its automobile, America would be like a ship without a rudder.

These are some of the basic facts that cannot be overlooked in any practical or common sense conclusion as to the future. We cannot expect new high records of production each year, but we can expect sound, substantial and healthy activity if the fundamental rules of business enterprise are followed. America must have its automobile—that's certain—and the industry producing that automobile will enjoy its full measure of prosperity.

WADHAMS' MOTOR FUEL WILL BE SOLD IN CHICAGO

BY A. G. MAGUIRE.
[President, Wadhams Oil Corporation.]

It must be a matter of some significance to motorists to learn that Wisconsin's Wadhams motor fuel concern is to establish distribution in the Chicago metropolitan territory. Especially is this news of importance to the car users who annually go into Wisconsin for holidays in the north woods, a few days or weeks in the lake and fishing communities, or for business. During the time of such visits to Wisconsin this army of motorists has come to be familiar with the Wadhams products, which constitute fully a quarter of all consumed in the Badger state.

A. G. MAGUIRE.

In the last few years the demand by those who have had Wisconsin experience for the type of products distributed by Wadhams has been slowly extending south from the border line until today there are dotted through northern Illinois and in Cook county many stations handling the Wisconsin brand of fuel and oil, and which have proved to be oases of importance to those going to or coming from the neighboring state at the north.

The policy of extending service for this product into Illinois has been proceeding slowly and has followed a demand in Illinois for what Wisconsin motorists feel is standard supplies for practical motoring and economical operation. The institution has been in the field for fifty years in Wisconsin and has become an important factor in the touring and vacation affairs of a half million visiting tourists each summer.

$140 Is Average Tax on Auto in Great Britain

The average tax on motor vehicles in Great Britain is about $140. This is the highest rate paid in any of the large countries. The tax in France ranks second high at $80, while Italy is third at $75.

MANUFACTURERS OF TRUCKS ARE STYLE CONSCIOUS

New Models Being "Dolled Up."

Not so long ago many engineers held that service is service and style is style, "and never the twain shall meet." But now truck operators are increasingly becoming "style conscious" with regard to their vehicles, according to Samuel Simon, speaking before a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Truck manufacturers have streamlined their chassis, they have torn a leaf from the passenger car manufacturers' book and have "dolled up" their product, appreciating the tremendous sales appeal of beautiful lines and attention to details of finish.

De Luxe Equipment.

Body construction has kept pace with this trend. In the light delivery truck field, de luxe equipment is being turned out by the better builders. Body lines must be pleasing, dimensions in good proportion, woodwork properly framed, metal work applied perfectly and free from high spots and depressions, and the final paint job must be perfectly done in true coach style. Chromium-plating is being universally used on exterior hardware of the better commercial bodies.

At the same meeting, B. B. Bachman stated that the general characteristics are tending gradually toward utilization of the same general principles as are followed in passenger car design.

More Speed Coming.

In the last year or two the six cylinder engine has been fitted to an ever-increasing number of motor truck models because of the improvement in roads and the increased use of pneumatic tires.

Mr. Bachman predicted that the future probably will witness further increase in engine sizes and an increasing use of the six cylinder and possibly eight cylinder engines to meet the need for greater average road speed without such a great increase in maximum speed. Improvement in brakes and the use of four wheel brakes will naturally follow this increase in speed.

AMERICAN BUSES SOLVE WARSAW'S TRANSPORTATION

So far as transportation is concerned, Poland today is all agog over the bus—American built.

The last two years have witnessed in Poland a growth of bus transportation nothing short of extraordinary. Five years ago the first attempts to introduce buses in Warsaw met with disheartening failure. Statistics gathered by the American Polish chamber of commerce show that during 1925 a total of only 740,000 passengers were carried on all existing lines. Today the city's bus system, completely reorganized in June of 1928, in a single month carries more passengers than it did during the entire year of 1925.

Not that the size of the system is particularly impressive, from the American way of thinking. It consists of forty buses of modern construction, most of them built in the United States. A ten year expansion program foresees 200 buses in operation by 1940. In all of Poland, including Warsaw, there are now in operation more than 3,000 buses, maintaining regular schedules for a daily average of about 170,000 persons, according to figures of the American Polish chamber of commerce. It is estimated that the number of miles encompassed by bus transportation is 25,000.

To the city of Warsaw the bus is vital. Having become almost overnight the capital and principal city of a country whose independence had been restored after more than one hundred years of division among European powers, Warsaw found itself—and still does—hard pressed to cope with the problems of a rapidly increasing population. The situation today is comparable to that existing in Washington when the war occasioned an unprecedented and sudden increase in population. As the outlying districts of Warsaw are slowly developing, it is the bus that serves to connect them with the city proper. With the advent of new equipment and the repairing and building of streets, Warsaw's population has taken to the bus as against the street cars, although the latter are still crowded with straphangers to a degree not unlike that of New York City's subway.

CALLS SAFETY MAJOR FACTOR IN NEW DE SOTO

The growing tendency on the part of traffic authorities to increase rather than restrict automobile speed limits on boulevards and highways has made safety a more important factor than ever before, says Milton Pulford, service manager of De Soto Motor corporation. Already some communities have established minimum speed regulations, rather than maximum, and ticket the slow driver instead of the fast one in order to lessen traffic congestion. Speed if you are in a hurry, but speed with care, is the rule. Reckless, not fast driving, carries a penalty.

"The modern trend in traffic control has been anticipated by De Soto engineers," said Mr. Pulford. "As a result, some important safety features are embodied in the new De Soto straight eight models.

"The new steel body on the De Soto straight eight and the manner of attaching it to the chassis provide a much safer and more sure footed car than the older method of body construction. Much body weight has been done away with and the center of gravity lowered. Road clearance has not been sacrificed—improved body construction alone is responsible for lowering the center of gravity to a point where it would be difficult indeed to upset one of these cars."

Here's Easy Way to Use Jack on Uneven Highway

Having a flat tire on a country road, where the uneven surface prevents the placing of the jack, is a trying problem. This situation can be overcome by placing the spare on the ground in front of the flat tire and then running that wheel up on the spare. The added height will allow the placing of the jack and the sunt will in no way harm the spare tire.

NATIONAL MOTOR EXHIBITS POINT TO PROSPERITY

Durant Head Says They Are Important.

BY F. J. HAYNES.
[President, Durant Motors, Inc.]

Recently in company with other automobile executives, I attended a conference with President Hoover at which he requested the automobile industry's coöperation in sustaining employment, wage and full time work at as high a peak as possible, and assistance otherwise in refuting any sort of popular conception that business was not what it should be.

F. J. HAYNES.

After coming back west I heard to my amazement that some one had suggested that the national automobile shows be abandoned. The reason advanced was that "they are harmful to the automobile business in that they always cause a general postponement of buying in November and December until the public can see what new cars are available."

Shows Are a Custom.

I want to go on record in undeniable terms with the assertion that the automobile shows are the best and foremost act of coöperation our industry could have given President Hoover, in his very laudable request.

The shows are a custom—and in that sense ours is not a unique act, or even a step forward in the promotion of business. I mean by this that the automobile industry can claim no particular credit for having leaped to the fore with a startling medium of business rejuvenation in response to the presidential appeal.

But I do say that the abandonment of the shows would have been more of an act of destruction than of coöperation.

The magnificent automobile show now in progress at the Coliseum here is a blazing symbol of prosperity. Its immensity and daring are unanswerable challenges to the pessimist. The city vibrates with interest in the show. Hotels are jammed. Manufacturing representation is as large as ever. Dealer interest is keener than I have seen it in years. Literally thousands of men are here, with almost unlimited financial backing, to look into the merchandising possibilities of a new line for 1930. Before they leave they will have invested millions in their faith in a new car—and in their faith in the future of business.

Unmistakable Confidence.

The automobile display itself illustrates strikingly the unmistakable confidence with which the automobile industry views the outlook for 1930. The amount of money invested in improvements in the cars will reach an incalculable figure. Why so much money for improvements, when automobiles are already so good? Because the industry realizes that a prosperous country demands progress and that the manufacturer who lags behind is bound to fall. Because the manufacturer knows that the buying tendency today is up, not down, in quality. If bad times loomed ahead there would be a scramble to build cheaper and cheaper.

But today the trend of automobile prices is in line with the trend of quality—higher. And I confidently expect it will continue higher. If there are any price changes, they may be expected to be upward.

One or two manufacturers now and then may be wrong in their judgment, but the time has not yet been when all were wrong. And I can say in earnest truth that there is complete unanimity in the industry as to the future. We harbor no pessimists in our midst.

Now, what would the impression have been if the automobile shows had been abandoned. I hesitate to give even a suggestion of the popular conclusion. The alarmist would have whispered, "They are scared—and they know. The automobile is always first to feel the effects of a slump in business."

Object to Seasonal Declines.

The very act might conceivably have precipitated a serious depression. Certainly it would have been infinitely more harmful than to face the seasonal recession that almost invariably occurs through one cause or another in the waning days of a passing year. Eventually even these recessions will pass, too. There was a time when we believed closed cars could not be sold in warm weather. Think of it!

We object to the idea of accepting seasonal declines as irrevocable and insist upon doing our utmost to dislodge this ancient enemy of prosperity. It reduces employment, reduces purchasing power and increases costs. Everyone knows that a commodity that enjoys a year round receptivity can be manufactured more cheaply than one of seasonal popularity.

I regard the automobile show as an extremely important factor in business—not alone in the automobile business, but all business. I regard this one, in particular, as being most fortunate and most timely, because as I have said, it fairly shouts to the world,

"Business is good—and it's going to be better."

Trees Planted Along 685 Miles of California Roads

Since 1920 civic organizations and clubs have been responsible for the beautification of 685 miles of California highways through the planting of trees along the rights of way, states a news item issued by the National Automobile club. This represents a planting of 127,713 trees.

AUTO TAXES NEAR BILLION.

Motor vehicle taxes in the United States in 1929 reached nearly one billion dollars. This amount included fees collected on gasoline, registration, and license, and personal property and municipal taxes.

Installation of Radios in Automobiles Growing

BY C. RUSSELL FELDMAN.
[President Automobile Radio Corporation.]

The trend toward the installation of radio in motor cars is not only on its way, it is here. Already it has been estimated that something like 20,000 automobiles in the United States alone have been equipped with radio. More than a score of the largest automotive manufacturers have announced the wiring for the prompt installation of radio as standard equipment on either some or all of their models. Prominent authorities on both radio and automobiles have come forward with predictions that the day is not far distant when the actual installed radio receiving set will become standard equipment on the most progressive makers' motor cars.

C. RUSSELL FELDMAN.

Viewing this most significant step forward in automotive-radio circles, with its unmistakable far reaching results, it is truly a pleasing thought to know that this trend toward radio automobile installation originated with the radio-minded car owners themselves and was not the culmination of an accessory manufacturers' dream.

The growth of our cities and the consequent tendency on the part of people to live far from their work necessitating long, tedious drives back and forth caused the construction of the first radios in automobiles. The first sets were handbuilt and all of us remember seeing and hearing such equipped cars on our streets and highways.

TRAFFIC RELIEF WILL COME WITH SUPERHIGHWAYS

Would Increase Speed, Reduce Danger.

[Continued from page one.]

fic problem it would do a great deal of good if people would stop to realize the fact that it is impossible to put two gallons into a one gallon jug all at one time. Only one of two things can be done. You can either pour out the first gallon so that you can pour in the second gallon, or else you can get two one gallon jugs. In the street traffic problem it is impossible to pour out the traffic as fast as it pours in. The only thing that can be done is to "get another jug." Superhighways, so far as vehicular traffic is concerned, are the "other jug."

How utterly impossible it will be to pour out the traffic as fast as it pours in is plain when we stop to consider the following:

First of all, according to traffic forecasts of the Chicago plan commission, of which James Simpson is chairman, by 1950 there will be an average estimated daily traffic at the city limits of more than 457,000 vehicles per day.

Next, the traffic movement becomes heavier the closer it comes to the downtown central business district. For example, the estimated west side traffic of 1950 amounts to 207,000 vehicles at the city limits and 287,000 vehicles at Clinton street, an increase of 87,000 vehicles in the amount of traffic near the downtown district.

Many Cars Stop in Loop.

In the third place, traffic counts show that only 25 per cent, or one-quarter, of the vehicles that enter the loop pass through without stopping. So it is very evident that there is no place to pour out this traffic, and all that Chicago can hope to do is to make it possible for the traffic to move to and fro conveniently, quickly, and without interruption; and perhaps to devise some way by which this tremendous number of vehicles can be housed near their destinations.

If we cannot deny the fact that all our more important streets are taxed to capacity today, with only half as many vehicles as we are certain to have by 1950, what else is left except to provide more street surface for vehicles to use?

Chicago has the opportunity to open some new streets, to widen and extend others, and to break through the places where existing streets are now disconnected. All these opportunities should be taken advantage of, yet all together they will fall far short of meeting the traffic needs of 1950.

The idea of a superhighway, elevated above the ordinary street system, seems like such a strange monster of unfamiliar mien that most people throw up their hands in horror when the subject is suggested. Yet if we could only realize conditions as they really are, it should not take us very long to understand that so far as traffic movement is concerned Chicago streets are only half as wide as we think they are.

Traffic in All Directions.

An ordinary 66 foot wide street, for instance, in reality is only 33 feet wide in terms of traffic, because of the fact that for half the time traffic is at a standstill, due to intersecting streets and the necessity of giving the traffic on those streets an opportunity to cross the intersection.

Traffic counts show the number of vehicles upon various Chicago streets, and it is surprising to see how traffic flows across the majority of street intersections in almost the same volume in nearly every direction. When the volume of traffic flowing across an intersection is nearly equal in amount in both directions, then half the traffic is always at a standstill, while the other half is crossing the intersection.

Grade separation offers the only means of allowing all traffic to move continuously. Most city blocks are roughly three hundred by four hundred feet in size. A grade separation every three or four hundred feet would mean that our streets would be a continuous series of hills and valleys, up to the top every three or four hundred feet and down again in the middle, a regular roller coaster system. That might be fun for the children, but it is so undesirable that it can be instantly dismissed from consideration.

Cost Is Governing Factor.

Obviously, then, the only way to bring about the desired separation of grades between conflicting streams of traffic is to have traffic going in one direction either go up and cross over all the other direction traffic; or else go down and pass beneath it. So far as traffic capacity is concerned, there is virtually no difference whether it goes up or goes down. In reality the governing factor is cost. It costs just about three times as much to go under as it does to go over. Since one method is no better for traffic than the other, it is plain that the preferable method is to go over.

That is why the comprehensive scheme for superhighways being worked out by the Chicago Plan commission provides for a series of ten or a dozen elevated streets throughout Chicago, above the normal level streets, but connected with them at appropriate intervals by inclined road ways or ramps.

Right here it would be logical to discuss this superhighway plan, but I shall refrain from doing so for the reason that up to the present time few people seem to be fully aware of the need for and the benefit of this idea of complete grade separation between conflicting streams of vehicular traffic.

Two Story Streets.

There was a time in Chicago when all buildings were only one story high. But with the city's development buildings were constructed first with two stories, then with three, and later with ten or twenty floors. Now we take thirty and forty story buildings as a matter of course.

Does it not seem strange that, if we can vision the need for piling story upon story in our buildings, we cannot realize that the time has come when we can no longer conduct all our street traffic business in the same restricted manner in which it has been conducted for the last one hundred years? What is there about two street surfaces, one above the other, that should be more incomprehensible, more difficult, or more unusual than two floors of a building, one above the other?

SERVICE IS BIG WORD TO OWNER OF AUTOMOBILE

Nation-Wide Organization Is Needed.

A few years ago the sale of a car involved no obligation on the part of the manufacturer beyond delivering it to the buyer in satisfactory running condition and keeping it so for a reasonable length of time. The purchaser gave little thought to the quality or accessibility of service facilities.

But this picture, like many others connected with the automobile industry, has changed completely in recent years. Today's buyer is concerned not alone with initial performance. Now he demands assurance that his investment will receive the permanent protection of a competent, nation-wide service organization trained and equipped to maintain his car at top efficiency.

"Service, instead of remaining a side issue of the dealer's business, has become a major factor in swaying the sale of new cars," asserts James S. O'Rourke, parts and service manager for the Oakland Motor Car company. "Word of mouth advertising from owners who are satisfied and 'kept sold' by intelligent service, represents a priceless sales asset.

Wants Uniformly Good Service.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago owners cared little about national service facilities because they seldom ventured beyond the territory served by their home dealer. But today, the motorist, whether touring New England or the national parks of the west, wants to know that he is within easy calling distance of a service station where he can get genuine factory parts and specially trained men to adjust or repair his car. He wants to know that his service will be uniformly good wherever he may be.

"Realizing the close relationship between service and sales, the Oakland Motor Car company aids its dealers in many ways to establish and maintain service facilities of the highest possible quality. Parts and service managers and service representatives, stationed in all sections of the country, keep constant watch over the dealers' service departments. Special service school instructors drill the dealers' mechanics in proper repair and maintenance methods, both in the field and at a training school maintained at the factory for that purpose.

Course for Mechanics.

"In connection with this service training school, we have established what we call a 'Model Service Station.' This is designed to serve as a pattern for the dealer in planning the layout of his own shop, organizing his shop methods and selecting the proper tools. We also use the station as a 'laboratory' where dealers' mechanics enrolled in our free one week course of intensive service instruction, may practice the lessons learned in the classrooms. The mechanics who attend this course receive more valuable information and training in one week than they could pick up during months and years of ordinary garage experience. Besides receiving instruction in the most modern methods of repair and maintenance, they also learn the advantages of using the standard tool equipment that the factory recommends for installation in every service station.

"The effort expended in training its national service personnel represents a most valuable investment.

BUSINESS STATISTICS FOR 1929 REVEAL AUTOMOTIVE FIGURES

Automotive business statistics for 1929 compiled from official reports show the following:

Total car and truck dealers	56,300
Public garages	51,200
Service stations and repair shops	95,800
Supply stores	76,600
Gasoline filling stations	320,000
Gasoline pumps in use	610,000
Number of American motor vehicles sold outside U. S.	1,015,000
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires sold outside U. S.	$757,400,000
Per cent increase in foreign sales over 1928	23%
Per cent sold outside U. S.	18%
Number of motor vehicles imported, 1929	710

MARQUETTE HAS NEW FEATURES FOR PRICE RANGE

Marquette, the Buick's new companion car, which made its first appearance earlier in the present automotive season, is creating interest at the automobile show. This six-cylinder newcomer offers many features that are new in its price field.

Built on a 114 inch wheelbase, the Marquette is offered in six models—a four door sedan, two door sedan, business coupe, sport coupe, roadster and a phaeton. All models in the line are powered with an L head engine which develops 67.5 horsepower.

The car's low, long, graceful lines are accentuated by the slender design of the radiator and hood and the molding which extends around the body of the car. A distinctive treatment of both line and color is evident in the Fisher bodies, which are finished throughout with fully chromium plated exterior hardware.

It uses a new type of tilted nonglare windsheild. This windshield, while retaining all the advantages of the older type, is said to provide freedom from glare.

An improvement in upholstery material is also shown on all closed models. This material, a soft but strong plush mohair, is impregnated under a new process with a rubber solution. This treatment protects the upholstery from damage by rain.

FORD MOTOR CO. MADE 1,951,092 AUTOS IN 1929

The Ford Motor company today authorized the following statement:

"World production of Ford cars and trucks for 1929 was 1,951,092. This is an increase of 1,132,356, or 138 per cent, over 1928.

"Of the 1929 production, 1,709,945 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, 87,796 by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., and 153,351 in other foreign plants.

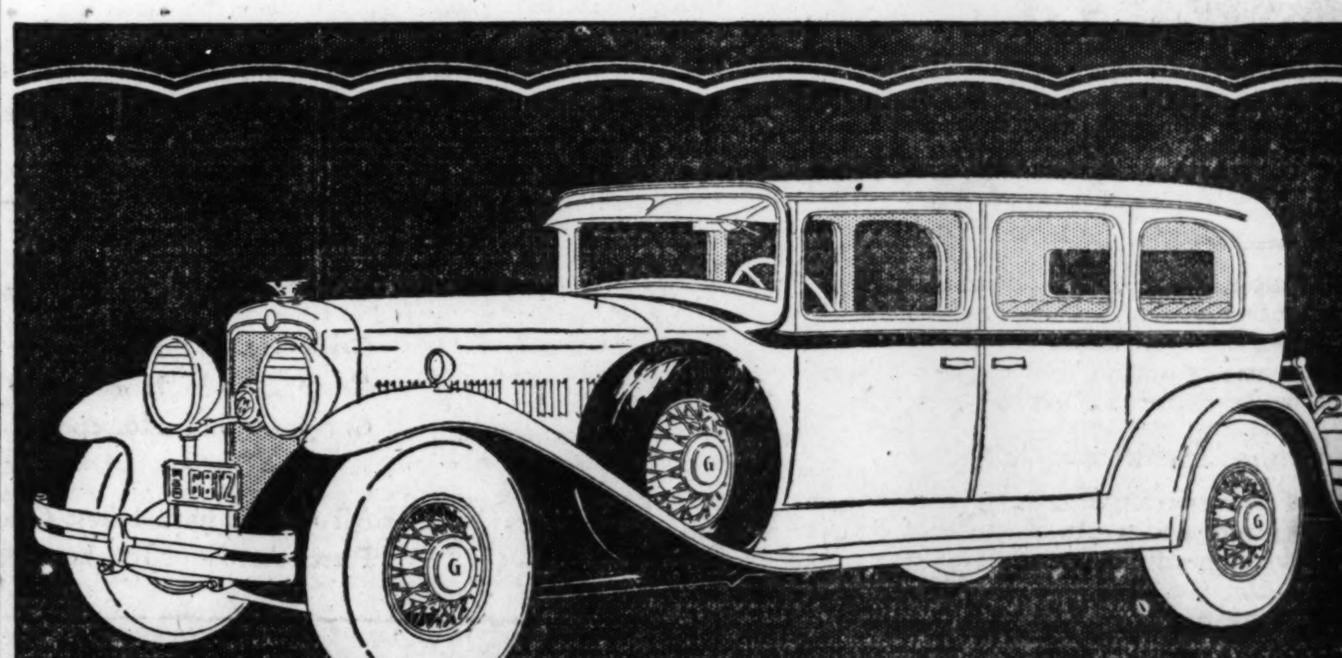
"The 1928 production of the model A car, which was announced in December, 1927, did not get into full swing until late in the year. On the other hand, production was curtailed in November and December, 1929, to permit changes in plant equipment for the manufacture of the new Ford body types."

For the Sixth Consecutive Year

GARDNER

shows a Straight Eight

This means that those who buy the New 1930 Gardner will be getting a *Straight Eight* with years of experience behind it—a *Straight Eight* that has already demonstrated its worth to thousands of owners.



SERIES 150 SEDAN—125 HORSEPOWER—130-INCH WHEELBASE—$2045—(WIRE WHEELS EXTRA)

Gardner Sixes and Eights Range in Price from $1195 to $2095 f. o. b. Factory

See the Sensational New Gardner Front Wheel Drive at the Show

GARDNER CHICAGO WHOLESALE DEPOT

2441 S. Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 3754-3756

Gardner Michigan Ave. Sales, 2441 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 47 East 104th St.
Crawford Motor Sales, 4118 N. Crawford Ave.
Elston Bernard Motor Sales, 3811 Elston Ave.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave.
Landin Motor Sales, 5505 N. Clark St.
Walther Motor Sales, 1951 E. 73rd St.
Union Auto Sales, 5718 S. Western Ave.
Otto's Motor Sales, 15321 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 Lake St., Melrose Park
W. H. Lauer Motor Sales, 615 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.
Stenwall Motor Co., 1019 3rd Ave., Rockford, Ill.
Royal Motor Sales, 15th and Taft St., Gary, Ind.
Toren Auto Sales Co., 271 E. State St., Hammond, Ind.
National Motor Market, 1028 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Goehringer Auto Co., 2308 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
C. F. Goodman, 706 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
Kiernan & Blankenberg, Danville, Ill.

Y-4

yeh!
they won't?
50 MILLION DOLLARS
SAYS THEY WILL.

ALEMITE Corporation announces to the motor world a simple, inexpensive chemical process for removing carbon from automobile engines—Carbo-Solve.

To remove carbon by some simple chemical process has been the dream of automotive engineers for many years. In Carbo-Solve the solution has been found.

Simple, Inexpensive Process

The presence of carbon in a motor causes knocking, overheating, loss of power and waste of gasoline. Engineers design motors with specific combustion chamber dimensions. The formation of carbon reduces these dimensions, changing the combustion ratio and upsetting the motor's balance as well as subtracting from its efficiency.

Where former methods of carbon removal were costly, not only in repair bills but also in the time consumed in laying up your car, Carbo-Solve saves both time and money. The head of the motor does not have to be removed. There are no mechanical adjustments or readjustments of any kind necessary.

When you drive in the garage at night, you merely pull a button under the dash as you turn off the ignition. This permits the correct amount of Carbo-Solve automatically to be drawn into the cylinders through the intake manifold. That's all *you* have to do.

How Carbo-Solve Works and Saves

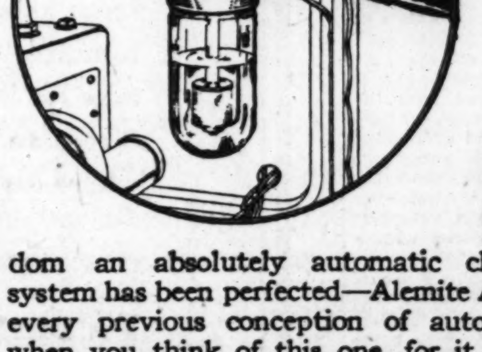
Nothing can dissolve carbon. But the *gummy binder* which holds carbon to motor parts *can be and is dissolved* by Carbo-Solve. When you start your car up in the morning after giving it a shot of Carbo-Solve, the carbon blows harmlessly out the exhaust.

Thus Carbo-Solve saves the expensive and destructive old-time methods of carbon removal by burning or scraping. And also saves the time usually spent in laying up your car for carbon removal.

Carbo-Solve saves all this and more. Use it regularly every 500 miles. Thus your motor will always be free from carbon deposits which rob it of its power and render its performance sluggish. Carbo-Solving a motor at such intervals insures peak performance all the time—not just when the car is new. You will always drive a car with the pep and pick-up and flexibility such as modern automotive engineers originally designed into it!

Sold Only Under Rigid Money-Back Guarantee

Alemite's answer to any possible skepticism regarding this astounding new carbon remover is that Carbo-Solve will be sold only under an absolute money-back guarantee—backed by 50 Millions in resources!



FOR THE first time in the history of motordom an absolutely automatic chassis lubrication system has been perfected—Alemite Automatic. Forget every previous conception of automatic lubrication when you think of this one, for it upsets every previous effort along the lines of centralized lubrication.

There is no "operation" to the Alemite Automatic System. It is *fully* automatic. When the crystal glass tank under the dash runs dry—2,000 miles at a filling—you simply add Alemite Chassis Oil. And there's nothing more to think about for another 2,000 miles.

What It Does—How It Does It

Flowing freely and continuously through the Alemite Automatic System is a scientifically compounded fluid lubricant. But this flow continues *only while the car is running—only* when it is *needed!*

More striking even yet is that Alemite Automatic controls the flow of oil to bearings regardless of speed or type of road surface. If the surface is rough—Alemite Automatic supplies the necessary added lubricant. If your speed is high—Alemite Automatic provides the right flow for such speed. On rough roads or smooth, at high speeds or low, Alemite Automatic delivers scientifically calculated lubrication to chassis points.

No Overflow or Underflow

For the first time in automotive history, your car can be provided with chassis lubrication which assures no overflow and no period of dryness.

This regulation of oil flow is entirely automatic and is measured out by resistance units at each bearing connection. This accurately metered supply of fresh oil—just enough for every driving condition—has been the ultimate goal in chassis lubrication.

Alemite engineers have been developing Alemite Automatic for five years, testing it point by point until it has reached its present stage of perfection. Only after the most rigorous of road tests has it been finally offered the motoring public as the most important contribution to motor car operation since the self-starter.

A Small Crystal Glass Tank to Fill—That's All!

Under the dash, out of the way, yet clearly visible is the Alemite Automatic crystal glass reservoir. While there is oil in this there is perfect lubrication of your chassis. Filling it is a clean, easy job. Or your Alemite dealer will do it in a jiffy.

Whether you are a builder of cars or a driver, investigate completely the striking story of Alemite Automatic!

ALEMITE CORPORATION, 2650 NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Carbo-Solve
BY THE MAKERS OF ALEMITE

Carbo-Solve will be available at all dealers in the Metropolitan Area within the month

Booth 124
at the Chicago Automobile Show

ALEMITE AUTOMATIC
CHASSIS LUBRICATION SYSTEM

See the Alemite Automatic which is installed on the new Nash Single Six as standard equipment

USE OF AUTOS CALLED CAUSE OF PROSPERITY

Robert C. Graham Outlines Effect on America.

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM,
[Vice President Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.]

Europeans have a stock reply when any one mentions that 26,000,000 automobiles are in use in the United States. "Americans are so prosperous," they say. The fact is, Americans are prosperous because they are the world's greatest users of motor cars. The automobile is more the cause of our prosperity than the effect.

ROBERT C. GRAHAM

The econmic history of the United States is virtually the history of its transportation. The country grew as its transportation facilities increased. Every road, every canal, every railroad, added to the progress of the country and to the prosperity of its people. Another chapter is added to this history by the autombile, for it has had as great an effect on the economy of the country as the trans-continental railroads had. The motor car is creating prosperity.

Every one is so vitally affected by motor transportation that it is easy to pick specific examples of its benefits.

Skilled Worker's Lot Improved.

The skilled worker in the city, who formerly had to live in congested quarters near his job and who was limited in his choice of work by its proximity to his home, now has his own modern house in the open outskirts of the city. He pays installments on its purchase instead of paying rent to a landlord. His family and children are healthier and happier, and he can work wherever the wages are best or the opportunity greater, because his automobile makes him free to pick and choose.

Eqqually important is the improvement worked in the rural districts. Great areas of fertile land, whose resources were untapped because transportation was lacking, are now operating profitably, thanks to the automobile.

Good roads followed the motor car and give the farmer transportation that suits his peculiar needs even better than does the railroad. The farmer cannow get his produce to the market in qquqicker time, display it in better condition, and obtain better prices for it. Moreover he can obtain his supplies more economically.

Farmer No Longer Isolated.

The social effect of the automobile in farm life also is an important factor. The farmer and his family are no longer isolatel from the world, for they can now reach the towns and cities quickly, frequently, and comfortably. They are no more cut off than is a suburbanite who lives twenty miles out of the city and depends on railroad transportation for his daily trip to the office.

But who has not been benefitted by the automobile—from the city business man who can have his daily golf at a distant club, to the country youngster who is carried safely to the rural schoolhouse in a community-owned bus?

In short, the automobile is used by the millions in the United States, not because there are so many people who can afford to own them, but because people can no longer afford to be without them. It is the happy fortune of the motor car manufacturer, therefore, to contribute largely to the nation's health, happiness, and prosperity, by designing and building transportation units that will operate effectively and economically.

AVERAGE TAXI HAS LIFE OF 200,000 MILES

BY ROBERT E. M'LAUGHLIN,
[President Checker Taxi Company.]

The average motorist considers that fifty thousand miles registered on the speedometer is more or less a tribute to his own good care of his car or the inherent worth of the car itself. He is therefore thoroughly surprised when told that an average taxicab in the metropolitan centers will register at least two hundred thousand miles before it is junked.

It is true we do not control every movement of our men and of course the way men handle cars has much to do with mileage, but I doubt if any company in our business enforces as strict a program of inspection and supervision of mechanical condition of what you can call our "rolling stock."

Simply because these cars are not owned outright by our company, but are a part of the coöperative joining of forces which has built us up during the last eleven years, we have to be more strict and efficient in our mechanical checking than other companies.

This constant inspection and necessary repair would be enough of itself to keep our fleet of more than two thousand sedans in good shape, but we know that the public demands more comfort for their taxi money, so only the finest cars are accepted in our company to become Checker taxis.

Traffic stops and starts would tear down any motor in short order, but if the average motorist rode into our garages with our men and saw how carefully the car is checked over daily, it would teach him the great lesson of constant mechanical vigilance—and until that is learned no motorist can expect full service from his car.

Designs Auto Lock for Absent-Minded Drivers

A new type of automobile has been designed in France on which hydraulic parking brakes are automatically set and ignition or transmission locked when the driver leaves his seat.

U. S. APPROACHES ERA OF GREATER MOTOR SPEED

75 Miles an Hour May Soon Come.

BY C. E. GAMBILL.
[Chicago Hupp Distributor.]

Each year automobile show statements carry predictions of greatly increased speed rates on the highway and in incorporated communities. But never have we been so thoroughly convinced that we are really approaching an era of greater speed.

C. E. GAMBILL.

The American people, as a nation, have lately become interested in speed. But this interest in speed is not of the race track type. Instead, it has come to mean swift, undelayed transportation for either freight or passengers—the quick movement of commercial or personal vehicles to distant points. And therein lies our prediction that we will have much higher speeds on our national highways within the next few years than has heretofore been possible.

May Raise City Limits.

It has not been so many years ago that state statute books restrained the speed of automobiles and other vehicles to 25 and even 15 miles an hour in certain areas. Three or four years ago the majority of towns and cities posted notices of 15 miles an hour speed limits with strong punishment meted out to offenders. Generally speaking, we now have two municipal speed limits—25 and 15 miles an hour in residence and business districts respectively. Some cities have seen fit to even raise this limit with no appreciable increase in fatalities. Yes, it is even quite possible that we may shortly have uniformity of municipal speed regulations of 35 to 25 respectively. This will come only with the development and revamping of the present congestion and muddled traffic control found in our principal cities. But we do not believe we will increase the speed of motor car traffic within our larger cities to what will eventually be normal speed on country roads.

The greatest progress made in quick transportation is found in our main roads between villages, towns and cities. And it is in this particular that the rate of travel in the future, we believe, will be materially increased.

The state of Michigan some time ago removed its speed limit. A more effective control of apprehending and punishing drivers guilty of reckless driving was devised. Yet the state has shown no increase in traffic fatalities due entirely to speed. Other states either have taken similar action or are considering such a step. In most places the results have been much faster transportation between cities, particularly those far apart. We are still far from the ultimate in fast, long distance travel.

Too Many Investigations.

Much time has been wasted and considerable confusion has resulted from hundreds of independent investigations, trials, and tests conducted by various states and cities to determine the proper rate of thoroughfare travel. True—individual communities and conditions are not alike and ever changing. Yet this lack of uniformity in control of traffic and the many traffic rules and restrictions is not only embarrassing but often tedious to those thousands of motorists who are constantly on the road for business or pleasure reasons.

Were we to suggest a single traffic aid for improved road travel and control it would be the introduction of super highways without the usual large number of surface crossroads and railway crossings. This system of highways would, of course, be boulevarded for every community has experienced the accident toll of highways with traffic moving in both directions.

But boulevarded super highways are only the beginning. Other things must be done to relieve the present traffic congestion and the slow time on long runs. We would eliminate the surface crossings at every mile post on such highways. Instead, paralleled approaches at regular and greater intervals would gradually permit the occasional driver to enter the fast moving stream of long distance travelers. These main arteries would either dip under or pass over all railway crossings. The intersections of super highways would be cared for by passing one over or under the other, and similar types of gradual parallel approaches would permit a change of direction for drivers on either main roadway. Where local traffic control is necessary, traffic lights would be so grouped as to provide no interruption for motorists driving at 50 and 60 miles an hour or even faster on these through arteries.

The Human Element.

Probably the most serious deterrent to an organized increase in speed rates is the possibility of human error or lack of proper judgment in a traffic emergency. This is one hazard that will always persist. Automobiles may be made foolproof in their operation and safe in their control. Precautions of every sort may be taken to give the driver every possible advantage in stopping, steering, or starting. Yet that driver must remain master of both his own destiny and that of others. He will probably always make the approaching driver or the one in the cars "guess what he's going to do next." And there appears to be no immediate solution to this problem except to apply a common yardstick to traffic regulations and then broadcast in every possible way a complete educational program that will make every driver conscious of the things he is supposed to do and those that are prohibited.

Bearing all these suggestions in mind, it does not seem unreasonable to us that long trips will be easily and comfortably made within the near future at speeds of 50, 60, and even 75 miles an hour with the proper precautions having been taken to safety and sanely direct this high speed traffic over long distances.

"Waffle" Streets in Berlin Reduce Skidding of Autos

Asphalt paved streets in Berlin, Germany, are sometimes given a "waffle surface" by steam rollers to keep motor cars from skidding.

INCREASED ROAD BUILDING NEEDED FOR NEW AUTOS

U. S. Business Has Been Cleaning House.

BY J. W. FRAZIER.
[General Sales Manager, Chrysler Sales Corp.]

Plans of Chrysler corporation for 1930 anticipate a return to normal production early in the year and a continuation of good business thereafter for the balance of the period. Ample opportunity in the last two months to observe the reaction from the stock market decline at least indicates that only a relatively small percentage of the total buying power of the country was adversely affected.

J. W. FRAZER.

Meanwhile, business generally, especially automobile manufacture, has been cleaning house. Overloaded distributing facilities are being relieved of the pressure of stocks on hand and inventories will be a great deal lower by April 1. Production and merchandising of automobiles this year promise to be on a more profitable basis for dealers and distributors as well as manufacturers.

Satisfactory Volume Looked For.

Notwithstanding the record output of automobiles in 1929, the market for automobile production in 1930 promises to reach a very satisfactory volume. With replacements alone estimated at more than 3,000,000 motor vehicles, certainly the normal growth of automobile users among new car buyers, two car families, and exports should add sufficient volume to make the total market for motor cars in 1930 compare favorably with any year in the industry's history.

This view, however, does not take into account another most important factor in the industry's progress and one which has always in the past enlarged automobile output. That is, engineering advances which are steadily making individual transportation more economical, more efficient, and more desirable than ever before. This year, for instance, Chrysler will produce for the first time in the industry's history eight cylinder cars in the low price field—namely: in the Dodge and De Soto lines.

Must Help Dealers.

Nothing appears on the business horizon to change the forward looking course of the motor car industry or to lessen confidence in its future prosperity and increasing service to the public, if the manufacturer continues to keep his house in order and help the dealer to make money. Undue emphasis has been laid on this year's seasonal decline in production. Yet experience shows that production normally is only approximately 50 per cent during the winter months, as compared with July, August, and September.

One of the greatest markets for automobiles is the farming territory, as it should be because of the economic necessity of individual transportation on the farm. Every indication points this year to the fact that farm buying power is better than it has been in some time. Agriculture, under the stimulus of the federal farm board, has been organizing itself on a more businesslike basis and the farmer is in a buying mood. Automobile registrations in many of the farming districts in November fell off only a relatively small percentage as compared with a decline of 30 per cent in the New York metropolitan district.

The fundamental financial soundness of the country was never more clearly demonstrated than it was two months ago. Not only is wealth well distributed, but individual industrial manufacturers are in excellent financial condition, with money plentful for agricultural, industrial, and commercial needs.

Business Failures Fewer.

Commercial business failures today are fewer than they were a year ago. The number of these failures in October was 10 per cent smaller and in November 2 per cent smaller than at the same time in 1928. Manufacturing activity as a whole, measured by the consumption of electric power, is only slightly off compared with the previous year. Indeed, except for 1928, it was greater at the end of November than it has been at the same time in the last five years. It is true that there has been a decline in commodity prices, but it represents a reduction of only 2 per cent compared with a year ago.

The automobile industry, as one of the largest basic industries of the United States, cannot fail to participate in the broad movement of national prosperity, the soundness of which is so clearly indicated on every hand. In the last decade our national standards of living have risen to heights undreamed of a generation ago, and the level continues to rise. We are in an age of individual transportation, and it will not be long before the two car family is the rule. With the increased facilities for the convenience of the motor car, with the growth of population, of the public wealth and buying power, the expanding market for replacements, the potential demand abroad, and improved machinery for financing sales, the steady progress of the automotive industry is assured.

WISCONSIN HAS AUTO FOR EACH FOUR PERSONS

If all the motor cars in Wisconsin, taken at an average wheelbase, were placed end to end, they would form a dense caravan which would reach from Milwaukee to New York City and half way back.

Frank Cannon, secretary of the Milwaukee Automotive Trades association and a member of the show committee, figured this out after pointing out that there are more than 800,000 cars in the state.

"There is one car for every fourth person in the state," Mr. Cannon said. "Wisconsin has gone to the front as a consumer or user of motor cars."

Uniform Code of Traffic Laws Is Need of U. S.

BY D. S. EDDINS.
[Vice President and General Manager, Olds Motor Works.]

Automobile traffic, already national in its growing importance, should be considered from a strictly national viewpoint in regulation, legislation and highway construction.

D. S. EDDINS.

The most widely recognized students of present day traffic problems agree that there should be a unification of regulations and laws. These include licenses, registrations, driving rules and regulations, highway signs and traffic lights.

How this unification on a national basis is to be brought about is another question. In the summer of 1926 the national conference on street and highway safety, of which President Hoover was chairman, presented a uniform vehicle code which represented the best efforts of a group of experts. This report was received with acclaim, but the multifarious governmental agencies involved in establishing the uniform code have failed as yet in most instances to take action.

Another Committee Named.

At the present time, nearly four years after the submission of this uniform vehicle code, another committee has been appointed by the secretary of commerce to investigate what has been accomplished so far and to recommend further action.

Two states have adopted the code by passing a state law which made its adoption mandatory on all municipalities. Twenty other states have adopted all or part of the uniform code as state laws, and many municipalities have used the model municipal traffic ordinance as a basis for their traffic laws.

But the full benefit of national unification will not be achieved until a uniform code is national in extent. Whether this will require federal action, as was the case with railroads, or can be brought about by public opinion led by automobile clubs and other organizations interested in safety and improved traffic regulation is a question. And it is a question which should be solved at the earliest possible moment.

Confusion of Laws.

Two conditions have contributed materially to traffic confusion and accidents. One is the diversity of laws, rules and regulations which confuse even careful drivers and make a legal action in one city a law infraction in another. With a mass of different, and often conflicting, rules and laws, it is impossible for a motorist to know or learn all of them.

The other condition is the action by many municipalities in adopting regulations which are so rigid they are practically unenforceable—and are usually not enforced except during spasmodic "drives." This situation causes motorists to have a disrespect for the law and results in infractions of other regulations that create a tendency on the part of many toward careless driving.

A fundamental cure for this condition is a traffic legal code drawn as simply as possible, so that all can understand and follow it; it should be equitable in its limitations so that there will be no logical reason to break any of its provisions, and it should be enforced to the letter. Only by having laws we can and do enforce with just penalties can we obtain a safe and continuous traffic movement.

STUDY NEED FOR WIDER STREETS IN OUTER AREAS

Charles M. Hayes Heads Survey Committee.

An effort to curb the mounting number of fatalities and accidents, as well as to reduce the economic loss of millions of dollars due to traffic congestion in outlying metropolitan areas, was launched in Washington, D. C. at the initial session of the A. A. A. committee on highway widening and segregation of grades.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, who named the committee to study the subject of highway widening in an effort to formulate a national policy, declared that it is one of the most far-reaching and acute problems ever undertaken by motordom.

"Metropolitan centers have been focusing attention on their mid-city congested areas and state highway officials on the open country," said Mr. Henry, "with the result that the problem of outlying city and suburban areas has not received proper attention. As a result, the time has arrived for widening of highways and consideration of metropolitan traffic from a regional angle. I am confident that the comprehensive survey to be undertaken will go a long way toward formulating a national program to meet this traffic condition."

Hayes an Authority on Topic.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, member of the A. A. A. national executive committee and one of the foremost authorities on highway widening, is chairman of the committee and will have an important part in shaping its program. Mr. Hayes, who was recently named by Secretary of Commerce Lamont as a member of the committee on traffic congestion of the national conference on street and highway safety, submitted the Chicago Motor club's report to Gov. Emmerson for a $19,000,000 widening program in Chicago. Other members of the committee, which will be considerably enlarged, are: W. T. Calerdine, manager of Cincinnati highway bureau; George C. Diehl, highway engineer, Erie county, Buffalo; W. A. Stinchcomb, secretary-director, Cleveland metropolitan park board; Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and sewers of St. Louis; and H. Happersberg, Relay Motors corporation, Long Island City, N. Y.

The A. A. A. president pointed out that this congestion in outlying metropolitan areas results from the intermingling of fast and slow moving traffic.

"It is a problem requiring the serious thought of all traffic authorities," said Mr. Henry. "This is especially true during the morning and evening rush hours. Thousands of cars are pouring workers into the city at the same time trucks are delivering goods to the suburbs. Add to this the outgo of tourist travel getting under way for the day. The result is a confusion which can be met only through widening the lanes of travel."

Cite Far-Reaching Effects.

The statement continues:

"The problem of adequate routes through the fringe of the metropolis is more than serious. It is one involving human life and should be considered from the angle of national safety. In addition, it also affects the business and social life of that area, the delivery of the mail, as well as the adequate distribution of merchandise.

"Thousands of car owners now residing in cities would build homes for their families in the suburbs and enable them to enjoy the open air were it not for the problem of traffic congestion in coming and going from the office. In every phase it is easily the outstanding traffic problem of today."

ELCAR MOTORS TO SHOW NEW AUTOS AT CHICAGO EXHIBITION

Elcar Motor company has brought to the show many innovations of far reaching consequence; not merely changes and advances in current models, but entirely new cars. A novelty is found in its use of the underslung worm gear drive, and this year's models are the first and only ones to incorporate this feature. Further interest is seen in Elcar's introduction of two lever motor models.

In anticipation of curiosity concerning these motors, arrangements were made for the display here of a cutout exhibition model of the new type six cylinder engine.

An innovation is made by Elcar with the presentation of the two lever motored models. An entirely different principle of motor car powering makes the introduction of interest. Briefly, the lever type motor offers the fundamental advantage of high piston speed and, consequently, a slow speed motor. This means economy, flexibility, and smooth action.

INDIANA EXPERTS WIN REMOVAL OF CENTER SIGNALS

The Indiana state highway commission has proved that certain types of safety signals are more dangerous than the train of which they give warning, remarks the National Automobile club. Large concrete signal standards placed in the center of the roadway are a menace, even when lighted with warning lights. Railroads previously took the stand that the road center signal was the more easily seen of any type of standard, and also maintained that the presence of the structure prevented the automobile from crashing into the moving train.

Command Detroit's *Known-Buyer* Market Through The Free Press

SEVENTY-FOUR per cent, or nearly three-fourths of all families in Wayne County, do not have an income sufficient for even the filing of an income tax return. This is unfortunate, perhaps, but a fact inescapably linked up with intelligent advertising in Detroit, in 1930.

* * * *

NEVER before in business history has it been so imperative that advertising concentrate in mediums whose ability to reach *known buyers* is *a recognized quality*, if you expect to reap a profit from printer's ink in selling. The calculating automotive advertiser or any other advertiser will take his "grapes" to market in a basket that goes direct to homes where *buying will function*—where *assets* will make *aspirations realities*.

* * * *

IN DETROIT, The Free Press is indispensable in reaching *people who will make purchases in 1930*, in this market. Not the wealthy alone, for they are a minority in any event. But those who do read this newspaper—the great middle class of salaried men and women, professional men and women, regularly employed workers, junior and senior executives, young business men and women, constitute an exclusive, compact, active buying market, unaffected by industrial "conditions," who can *buy now* anything the automotive advertiser offers for sale.

THE FREE PRESS with its quarter million families daily—a third of a million Sunday, combining both quantity and quality—with its exclusive non-duplicated, non-competitive position in the Detroit morning field, is a necessity in order to make advertising pay a profit in 1930.

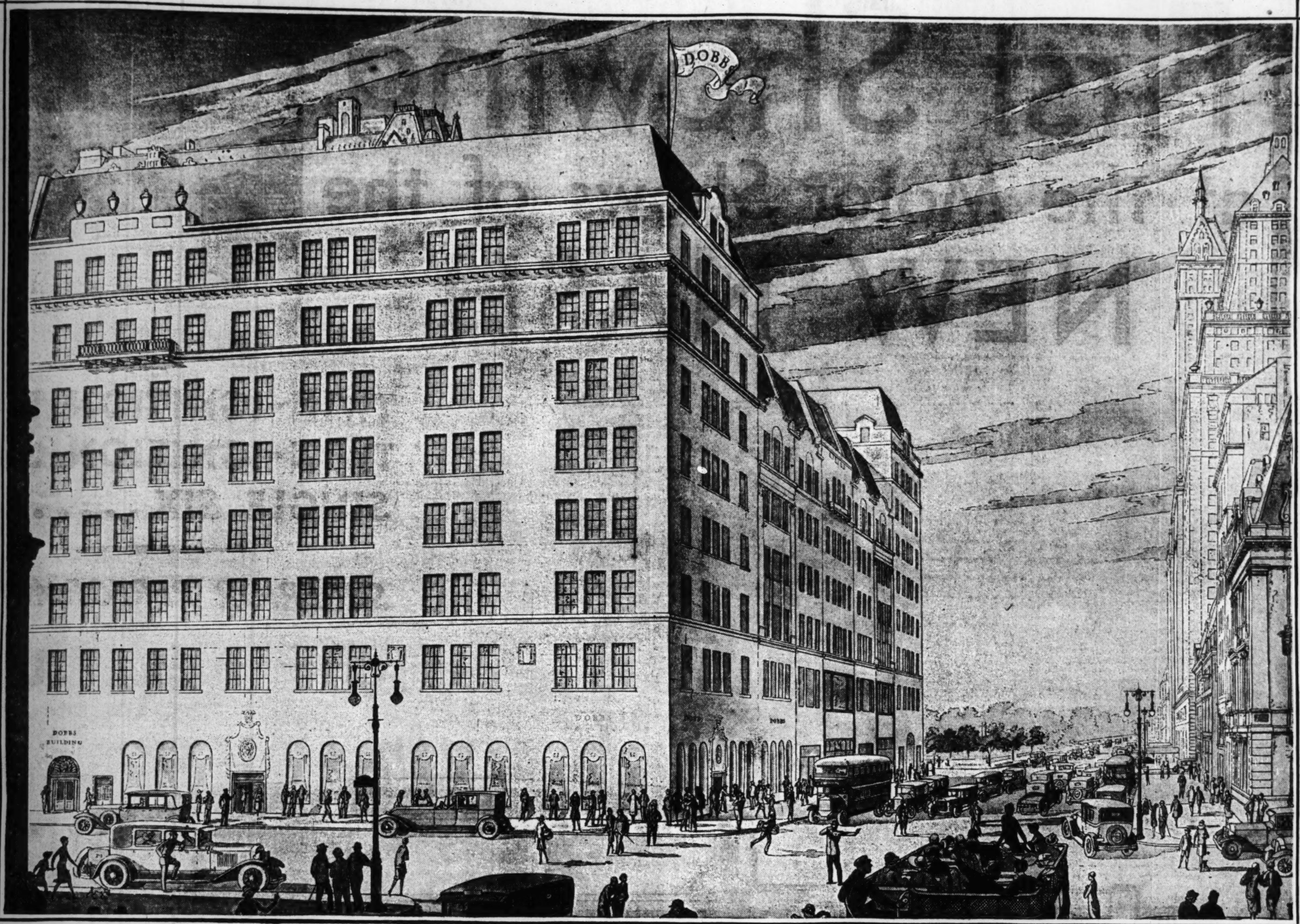
First In Automotive Show Advertising

In the automobile show issues of Sunday, January 19, The Sunday Free Press led all other Detroit papers in the volume of automotive advertising carried, as the lineage figures show:

SUNDAY FREE PRESS	80,528 lines
Second Paper	68,376 "
Third paper	37,422 "

The Detroit Free Press

VERREE & CONKLIN, INC., National Representatives, 333 N. Michigan Ave.



"Indispensable in our *advertising* plans"

. . . . . DOBBS

THE New York Herald Tribune is doing such a good job at speeding Dobbs' hats from Dobbs' shelves to the heads of Herald Tribune readers, that First Vice President R. A. Holmes has written us this letter:

> "The use of the Herald Tribune as a medium to influence the class of readers we desire to reach has been an unbroken record of success. We feel that it is indispensable in our advertising plans.
>
> I am glad to tell you this and to acknowledge with thanks the intelligent, considerate and efficient courtesy of your entire organization."

Here is another New York Herald Tribune *results* story. This time it is from Dobbs of Fifth Avenue, far famed hatters and retailers of their own men's and women's wear. Their advertising of Dobbs' merchandise in the New York Herald Tribune has been ". . . an unbroken record of success," a record packed with significance for advertisers in New York. ". . . indispensable in our advertising plans," adds Dobbs and the records prove it by showing that in 1929 the New York Herald Tribune ran more than twice as much Dobbs advertising as it did in 1928.

Increasing response, increasing results—that's the story. And the New York Herald Tribune of 1930 is a better, more profitable buy than ever for advertisers seeking action when they go out after business in the world's richest market. More than 300,000 families read it weekdays; over 400,000 on Sundays; and the New York Herald Tribune's coverage is ten times as great in the best sections of the city and its famous suburbs as it is in the poorest.

Possibly you've thought of the New York Herald Tribune as a newspaper that is "coming along rapidly." But it *has arrived!* It is a profitable, results-producing medium for advertisers of everything from foods to furs—corn flakes for a dime to fur coats for hundreds of dollars.

Actual experiences of the W. K. Kellogg Company, Revillon Freres and many, many more (we've told you of several in this series of advertisements) prove with dollars-and-cents finality that the Herald Tribune should be on your New York list.

This is number 11 in a series of advertisements based on actual experiences of advertisers in the New York Herald Tribune market—"A City Without Slums."

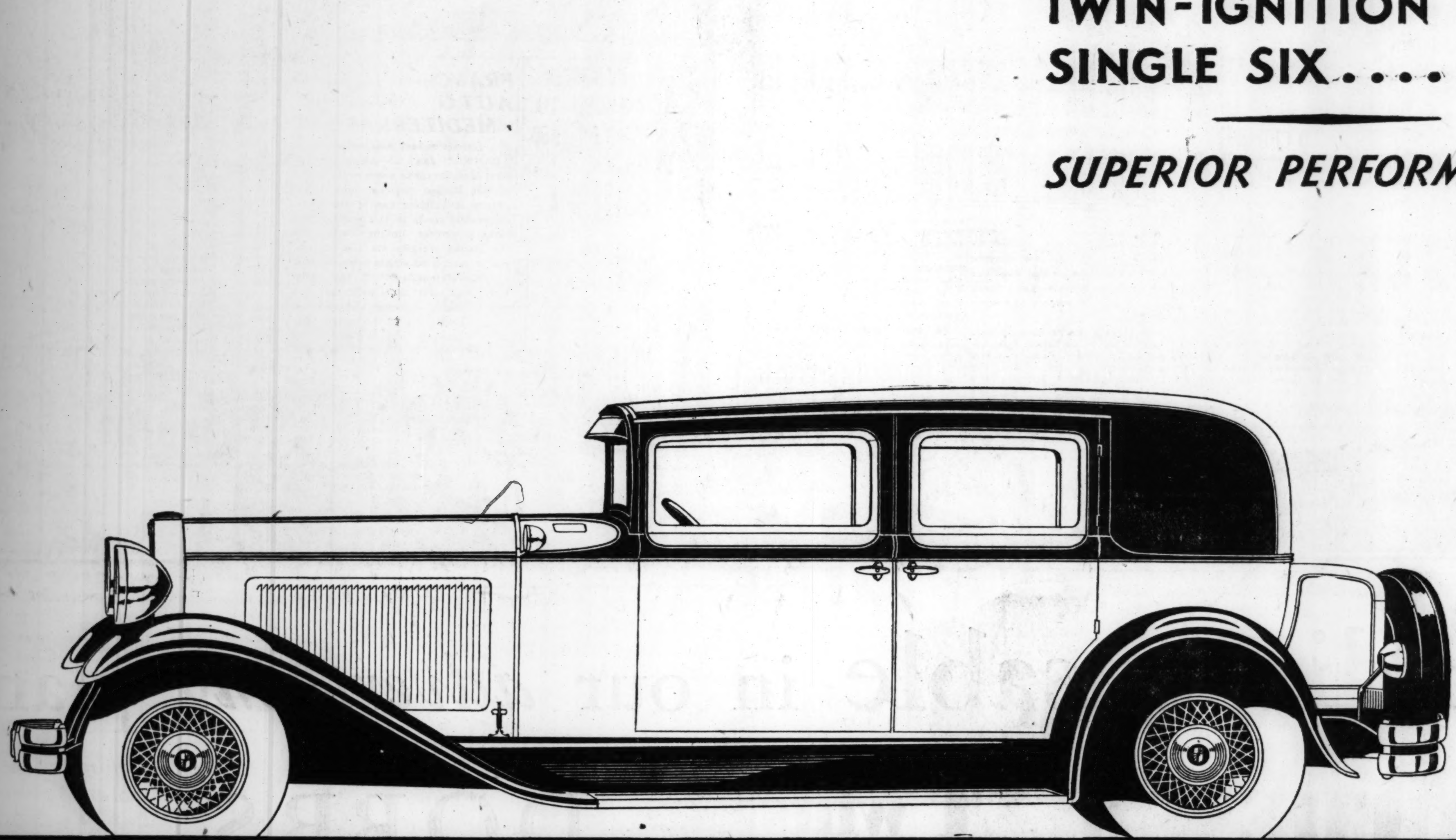
NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO	CHICAGO	DETROIT	BOSTON
MAIN OFFICE	VERREE & CONKLIN	JOHN B. WOODWARD CO.	JOHN B. WOODWARD CO.	CARROLL JUDSON SWAN
225 West 40th Street	681 Market Street	360 N. Michigan Avenue	Fine Arts Building	931 Park Square Bldg.

First Showing at the Motor Shows of the NEW NASH

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX.....

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



THE 1930 NASH "400"

IT'S the 1930 Nash "400" that everyone wants to see at the Motor Show. The word is spreading that in the three new Nash cars, the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six, Nash engineering genius has taken a commanding lead in design, performance and value for 1930. ¶ In these moderately priced motor cars there are many surprising and original new features—features you would ordinarily expect to find exclusively in the most expensive cars. ¶ Such, for instance, as the brilliant new Twin-Ignition Eight and Six motors; self-energizing, cable-actuated 4-wheel brakes; built-in, automatic radiator shutters in all models; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in lifetime lubrication; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass on all Twin-Ignition Eight models—and many others. ¶ These cars are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶ You can see every worth while 1930 motoring improvement at the Motor Show without leaving the Nash exhibit!

PARTIAL LIST 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in, Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY (*Distributors*)

H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD, *Pres.*

Telephone—All Departments—Calumet 2000

Michigan Ave. Display Room
2501 Michigan Ave.

SOUTH

South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th, 7923 Exchange Avenue
SouthwestNashSales,7616S.HalstedSt., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST

Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. 1008 South 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd. 3937 Washington Blvd.
Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH

Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
IllinoisMotorSalesCorp.,5300Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, 111 North St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3239 W. North Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-16 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

Palatine, Ill.—Harry E. Kruse
Barrington, Ill.—Barrington Nash Sales
McHenry, Ill.—G. A. Stilling Garage, Riverside Drive & Elm St.
Algonquin, Ill.—Algonquin Nash Sales
Elgin, Ill.—Hopp Motor Sales, Wellington & Lake
St. Charles, Ill.—H. Kohlert, 436 Second St.
Elmhurst, Ill.—Sperry Motors, 151-53 W. First St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Newton-Laing Motor Sales, 474 Crescent Blvd.
Wheaton, Ill.—Wheaton Nash Company, 108-110 N. Wheaton Ave.
Hinsdale, Ill.—McNeal Motor Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Downers Grove Garage, Inc.
E. Chicago, Ind.—Hawkins Nash Sales
Gary, Ind.—Leever-Val Motor Co., 2133-43 Broadway
Hammond, Ind.—Graver-Bartlett Nash Co., 117-119 Fayette St.
Aurora, Ill.—Nash Aurora Co., 1-15 Holbrook St.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Nash Co., 647 Jefferson St.
Plano, Ill.—Plano Garage Company
Hobart, Ind.—Hobart Nash Sales
Valparaiso, Ind.—Lincoln Highway Garage Co., 212-216 Lincolnway
Michigan City, Ind.—Stark Nash Sales
La Porte, Ind.—Super Sales & Service, Inc., 208 Lincolnway
Beecher, Ill.—H. W. Bockelman
Braidwood, Ill.—Davito Nash Sales
Manteno, Ill.—O. C. Shreffler & Son
Morris, Ill.—Hal Osmanson, 715-717 Liberty St.
Minooka, Ill.—Shields Bros. Hdwe.
Naperville, Ill.—Central Garage, 33 S. Washington St.

(1549)

PART 7 AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 7 AUTOS

JANUARY 26, 1930.

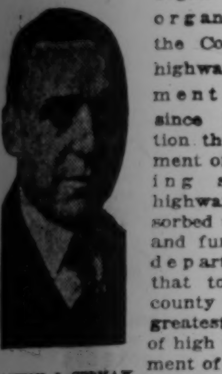
ROAD WORK AWAITS COURT ACTION ON GAS TAX

COOK COUNTY HAS FIVE YEAR ROAD PROGRAM

Grade Separations Planned.

BY ANTON J. CERMAK.
[President of the Board of County Commissioners.]

Highway improvement in Cook county as a distinct county undertaking, began with the organization of the Cook county highway department in 1913. since its inception the improvement of the existing system of highways has absorbed the energy and funds of the department, so that today Cook county has the greatest mileage of high type pavement of any county in the United States.



ANTON J. CERMAK.

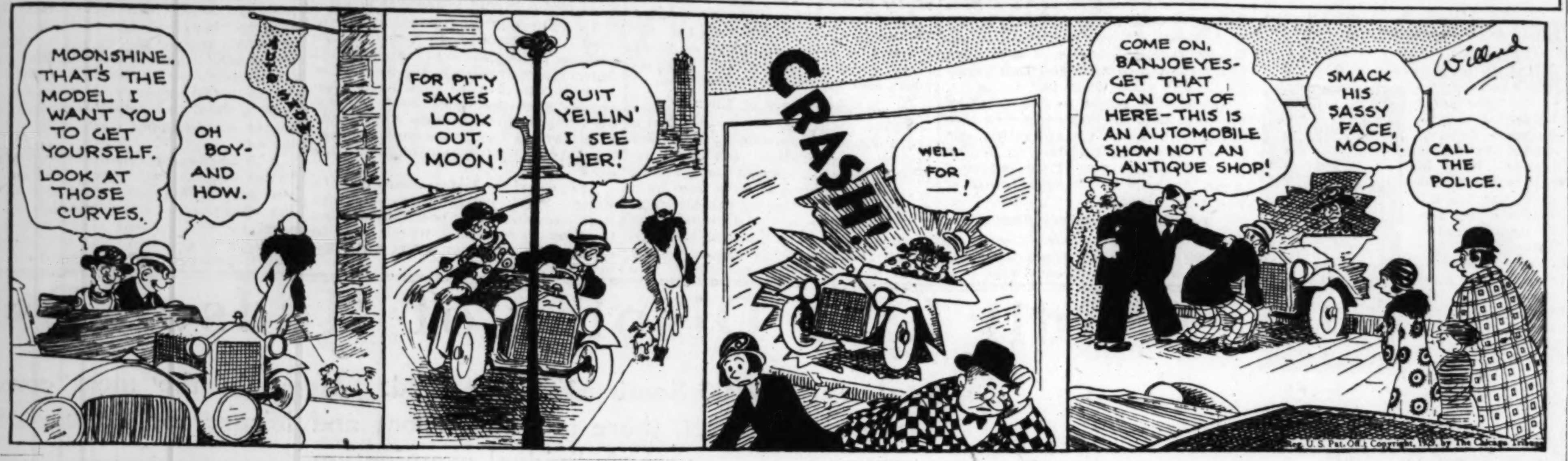
The construction program of 1929 just finished by the department and the state highway department has added 91.7 miles of new 20 foot hard pavement, 14.0 miles of new 40 foot hard pavement, 33.2 miles of old 18 and 20 foot pavement widened to 40 feet, and has increased the total mileage of hard roads in the county to 900 miles. In addition the county highway department maintains and repairs some 500 miles of earth, gravel, macadam and bituminous roads.

Population Growth Pronounced.

The rapid industrial development and population growth of the county has been very pronounced during this period. The increase in motor vehicle registration has been phenomenal and has resulted in a more rapid increase of motor vehicle traffic than highway mileage, especially in that area adjacent to the city of Chicago. Since the cook county traffic survey of 1925

[Continued on page twelve.]

A PANE IN THE NECK



PARENTAL DRILLING NEEDED TO PREVENT ACCIDENT TO CHILDREN

Parental education is necessary if accidents among children are to be reduced, according to accident prevention workers in every part of the country. First, the safety men declare, the parents must be made to realize that the streets of today are vastly different from the streets of twenty-five years ago when children could cross at will or play in them without endangering their lives.

Secondly, the parents must impart this information to their children, and this should be done before the child reaches school age. The statistics show that accidents are most prevalent among children at the age of six; at seven there is a sharp reduction, which is ascribed to the teaching of safety in the schools. If this work were started several years earlier, many of the accidents to children of pre-school age would be eliminated.

More Autoists Visiting Loop Since Parking Ban

BY ROBERT H. NAU.
[Secretary Street Traffic Committee, Chicago Association of Commerce.]

Jan. 10, 1930, the prohibition of parking on the streets in the central business area of Chicago reached its second birthday. What developments led up to this regulation and what has occurred during these two years might well be the subject to review at this time.

How to handle the parking problem is a subject of conversation and consideration in every community throughout the country. Each city has its own problems, but no steps should be taken in regulating the standing of vehicles without a complete engineering study having been made in advance of any attempts to enforce a limited or no parking rule. Simply on the basis that Chicago has successfully operated a no parking regulation, it does not follow that other cities can do likewise.

If automobiles are not wanted on the streets, there must be some place where they may be stored temporarily. Chicago was fortunate in having ready made facilities with which to make a start. Grant park had been used for parking for a number of years. When the parking ban was inaugurated, the park accommodated some 4,200 automobiles in the free and pay space. During 1928 and 1929 these areas were enlarged to take care of 5,200 cars. In 1926 the total car capacity of the central business area was found to be slightly more than 8,700, including Grant park. Thus there were 4,500 spaces available in garages of the district.

Parking Capacity Nearly Doubled.

Since the passage of the present ordinance, the car capacity for the area has increased to about 16,000, or in the neighborhood of 7,000 more than existed in 1926. Not all of this increase has been in under-cover space, as observation will reveal many additional open air places which have been opened to the public. The lower and upper levels of Wacker drive accommodate 1,700 cars, a place not available in 1926. The capacity of this location will gradually decrease as new buildings are erected along the drive and the proper use of the lower level is accomplished by using it as a thor-

[Continued on page ten.]

ELEVATED HIGHWAYS WILL BE NEEDED TO CARRY AUTOS OF 1950

The Chicago Plan Commission estimates that the automobile population of Cook county will increase from 495,000 in 1930 to 900,000 in 1950. An elaborate system of elevated highways is proposed to accommodate the growing traffic.

The commission estimates that there will be a population of 4,540,000 in 1950, an increase of 36 per cent over 1930. These percentages show that the automobile saturation point has not been reached, and they afford the basis for determining the width of the proposed elevated highways. The average daily traffic estimated for 1930 is 250,000, of which 75,100 is on the north side, 61,900 on the south side, and 113,000 on the west side.

Law in Denmark Compels Drivers to Be Insured

Denmark is one of the two countries in the world that have federal laws compelling all automobile drivers to carry liability insurance. It is said that the operators must pay for the privilege of endangering the lives of the pedestrians.

FRANCE BUILDING AUTO ROAD ON MEDITERRANEAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CANNES, Jan. 25.—Along the ancient Mediterranean shore route which led the Roman legions into Gaul, France is building one of the finest automobile roads in the world. The gigantic project, linking Paris with the Italian frontier via the Riviera, will be completed within three months.

Route Nationale No. 7, the Paris-Italy road, will have additions of a new Cannes-Nice section and a section from Monte Carlo to the border. The 21 mile stretch between Cannes and Nice involves an outlay of 50,000,000 francs and is France's most ambitious motor road.

Measuring 35 yards in width, this route will have space for six vehicles abreast, a path for cyclists, three sidewalks and a bridle path. A 350 yard bridge across the Var river, now nearing completion, connects the road's two sections and represents an investment of 15,000,000 francs alone.

M. Chauve, engineer for the department of Alpes-Martimes, is supervising construction. His plans call for a double line of palm trees bisecting the route and a promenade on the sea side offering ample space for walkers.

Separation of Grades Idea Gains—Massen

BY JOHN A. MASSEN.
[Alderman Forty-eighth Ward.]

At the election held Nov. 5, 1929, the voters defeated the proposal of the west park commissioners for the construction of an elevated highway from Canal street to Austin boulevard. Despite the defeat of the proposition, the developments in the campaign which preceded the election were most encouraging to those who believe that a comprehensive system of superhighways embodying continuous grade separations must come.

ALD. JOHN A. MASSEN.

There were those who opposed the proposal on the ground that the money which would be spent if the proposed improvement were made could be spent on other street and highway work to better advantage. Some there were who contended that a depressed superhighway rather than an elevated highway would provide a more satisfactory solution. There were others who took the position that the proposed investment was one general in its character and that, in consequence, it was not fair to impose the entire burden of the expense of it on the property and people of the west park district. There were those, too, who felt that routes other than the one chosen would better meet the requirements of the west side.

Many Left Dubious.

But nearly all of those who participated in the campaign seemed to realize that the crux of the congestion problem is the street intersection and that there can be no real solution of the problem except by the separation of grades. The general realization of this fundamental fact which the campaign disclosed means that the proposition of applying the principle of grade separation in the construction

[Continued on page twelve.]

$25,000,000 TO BE AVAILABLE IF IT IS O. K.'D

Supreme Court May Act in February.

BY HAL FOUST.

Prospects for the improvement of Illinois highways this year hinge on the impending decision of the Supreme court in a test case on the validity of the 1929 gasoline tax act. The immediate relief to Chicago's traffic congestion also depends upon the outcome of this litigation.

If the excise is nullified, the state's revenue for road building this year will be reduced from $25,000,000 to $6,000,000, Gov. Emmerson's program to spend $19,000,000 in '30 and '31 on highways in the metropolitan area will be canceled or postponed, and Cook county will drop its plans to spend $9,250,000 on Chicago's streets in the next three years.

A Technical Attack.

The suit is a technical attack on the constitutionality of the gas tax act. More than a hundred bills for injunctions were filed in the Sangamon County Circuit court against the excise law but the plaintiffs, principally gasoline distributors, agreed upon the McHenry Oil company's claim as a test case. The lower court upheld the validity of the tax. Attorney General Carlstrom is trying to get a decision from the Supreme court in the February term but an opinion may not be handed down until the April term.

Public officials, without presuming to predict the Supreme court's ruling, have hopes that the Sangamon county decision will be sustained. The county and the state are busy this winter with work preliminary to laying pavement with gasoline funds when the building season opens this spring.

Gov. Emmerson, in keeping with his

[Continued on page ten.]

for the third time

1st·place

CHEVROLET wins

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

-at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	$495	The COUPE	$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	The SPORT COUPE	$625	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The CLUB SEDAN	$625	1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	The SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

At the National Automobile Show—Where Position is Awarded on the Basis of Annual Sales Volume—Chevrolet Again Wins First Place—With an All-Time Record of 1,350,000 Sixes in 1929.

This great volume of business sets a new record for the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The reason for this outstanding record is the public preference for the remarkable value found in the Chevrolet Six, first introduced in January a year ago.

Now this tremendous volume production has made it possible to build a finer car—a smoother, faster, better Six . . . and offer it at greatly reduced prices.

Never before has a Chevrolet car provided such outstanding quality. In performance, in comfort, in safety and in beauty—it surpasses every previous standard the low-price field has known.

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes. New dash gasoline gauge. Larger, heavier balloon tires. Richer, more durable upholsteries. These are typical of the many extra-value features which make this car—by every standard of comparison—the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

See this sensational new car at the Show. Check its new features. See how beautiful it is—how luxuriously appointed. Then come in and drive it.

No matter what test you apply, you'll be delightfully surprised. For here is a finer car than you ever thought possible at the price.

The New Chevrolet Six is on display at the Coliseum and at the General Motors Exhibit at the Stevens Hotel.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
McManus Motor Sales, 6711 S. Western Ave.
Nieburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island Ave.
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted St.
Orme & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Ave.
Superior Motor Sales, 6943 S. Halsted St.
Seip Chevrolet Company, 8622 Commercial Ave.
Vanderploeg & Rietveld, South Holland, Ill.

SOUTH (Continued)
Yanson Chevrolet Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Ridgeway Motor Sales, Lansing, Ill.
Young & Hoffman, 9220-24 S. Ashland Ave.
Clarke-Hulett Co., Midlothian, Ill.
Argo Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales, 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Bauman Chevrolet Sales, 3516-20 Archer Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Caley Brothers, 10524-30 S. Michigan Ave.
Witte Motor Sales, Blue Island, Ill.
Schuller & Haffner Chevrolet Co., 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry Chevrolet Sales, Harvey, Ill.

NORTH
Kushler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTH (Continued)
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 2849 N. Clark St.
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Clark Maple Motor Sales, 1038 N. Clark St.
G. W. Zander Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Egan Chevrolet Sales, 5145-47 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTH (Continued)
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blameuser Chevrolet Sales, Niles Center, Ill.
Des Plaines Motor Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

WEST
McInerney Motor Co., 2715 N. Cicero Ave.

West (Continued)
West Auto Sales, 2632 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales, 6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chevrolet Co., 1147-59 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service, 2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323-25 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Lewis Auto Sales, 3400 Ogden Ave.

WEST (Continued)
Murray Service & Motor Co., 652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Co., 4625 W. Madison St.
Kolseth-Reid Chevrolet Co., 5354 W. Chicago Ave.
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road
Eldridge Motors, Inc., 6837-41 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Taylor Chevrolet Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

CHEVROLET HEAD OPTIMISTIC ON 1930 OUTLOOK

Readjustment Had Little Effect in Auto Field.

BY W. S. KNUDSEN.

[President and General Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company.]

In considering the prospects for 1930, I take an optimistic point of view. The general forecasts appearing from so many sources, indicating business recession due to last year's stock market adjustment, are, in my opinion, premature.

W. S. KNUDSEN.

The economic readjustment had little effect on the automobile business, coming as it did at a period of the year where the production curve of the industry generally bends downward. The plans for the new year were practically matured and inventories adjusted in anticipation thereof.

The year 1929 was the biggest in the industry; 1930 will, in my opinion, come close to being as big. History has shown that the low price field is the least affected by good or bad years; the surplus this year is practically chargeable to one manufacturer making part of his 1928 output in 1929. With all factories in standard shape as to production, the output in the coming year will follow close to the actual demand of the field.

As to this demand, it can only be influenced by the values offered. The product which gives value at the price will sell in quantity equal to last year or possibly slightly better. The industry will have to demonstrate to the buying public that it is ever progressive and desires to please the owner, whether he buys a new car or is in the market for a used one. The automobile has become a part of the economic life of our country to such an extent as to make the yearly fluctuations in sales a very small ratio to the total.

FIRST DODGE CAR TO DEALER NO. 1 IS STILL IN USE

Of interest in connection with the observance of Dodge Brothers' fifteenth anniversary year by the world wide sales organization is the fact that the first car shipped to dealer No. 1 is still in active service and the first dealer still a member of the great Dodge dealer family.

Built in November, 1914, the veteran touring car, records snow, was delivered to John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car company, of Nashville, Tenn., in December of that same year. In addition to being the first car shipped to the first dealer, this venerable vehicle also has the distinction of being the first Dodge car delivered by a dealer to an owner. Still in the daily service of the owner, the car has a proud history of long tours through the eastern states and Canada among its recent accomplishments.

John Cheek, "dean" of the Dodge Brothers dealer organization, is still the active head of the Cumberland Motor Car company, and still holds the Dodge franchise for the Nashville territory.

Mr. Cheek and his father, Col. Joel O. Cheek, happened to be in Sandusky, O., in the fall of 1914 when they heard that John and Horace Dodge were going to build an automobile. They went to Detroit, and, without having seen a car, Mr. Cheek placed his order for 500 for the first year. The first shipment on this order, a Dodge touring car crated in a box, reached Nashville by express just before Christmas in 1914.

PREDICTS NEW GAIN THIS YEAR BY LIGHT TRUCK

Executive Says Trend Is Evident at Show.

BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE.

[Sales Manager Reo Motor Car Company.]

A new era in American truck transportation annals generally is being predicted on the basis of unprecedented interest being shown by dealers and automotive executives visiting the Progress in Transportation show at 13th street and Michigan avenue.

CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE.

The new light, fast truck and bus combinations being presented by more than thirty leading body builders at the show and the interest and demand for them that have been in evidence clearly indicate that the heavier type of truck that has been the bane of the motorist's existence for years will be still more definitely on the downdard toboggan this year than ever before.

Fifty Combinations Shown.

More than fifty truck and bus combinations of all kinds and descriptions are on display ot the show, mounted on the new type of speed wagon chassis. The exhibits include a grocery store on wheels that folds up to the size of an average delivery wagon when not being used for display purposes, and expands to make room for eight or ten persons, through the operation of an electric switch. Similar trucks that are being used by a large number of prominent companies for traveling offices and for sales demonstrations and exhibit purposes are also at the show.

The latest type of delivery cars, presenting an appearance of expensive town cars, is proving of unusual interest, especially to the dealers and commercial manufacturers who are attending the exposition.

Poor Truck Costs Good Will.

Commercial motor vehicles of any kind are a vast improvement over the antiquated horse drawn vehicle, which still encumbers our highways. Unquestionably, the horse drawn vehicle is a detriment to traffic in this modern age, and the light, fast motor vehicle is as much an improvement over the slow lumbering trucks as heavy trucks are over horse drawn vehicles.

In this day when our population is almost entirely motorized, the good will which must accrue to those firms using fast hauling service is apparent. Motorists forced to crawl behind slow moving trucks certainly cannot bear much good will to the establishment responsible for this slowing up of traffic.

AMERICAN AUTO ROUTS PREJUDICE OF EUROPEANS

Never before in the history of the world's motor cars has American design and construction exerted such a powerful influence on overseas buyers as today, in the belief of the Hupp Motor Car corporation.

American manufacturers have had to overcome a deep rooted prejudice against our production methods and their results. Most European peoples are naturally artisans. The peoples of older countries looked askance at products which were produced daily in units of hundreds and even thousands. They questioned the quality of machine made articles.

This innate prejudice against our methods has now been largely removed, primarily by four factors. First, the visits of Americans to Europe. Second, the exchange of ideas and thoughts in commerce and industry. Third, the visits of industrialists and investigators from abroad who come here to study our methods of business and manufacture. Fourth, the successful overseas performance of American made motor vehicles in competition and in the hands of private owners overseas.

NEWSPAPERS ARE A BIG FACTOR IN RETAIL SELLING

Willys Gives Them Credit for Auto's Success.

BY JOHN N. WILLYS.

[Chairman of Board, Willys-Overland Co.]

The growth of the automobile industry to its present dominant position has been one of the remarkable industrial and business developments of the past decade. Part of this is due to the fact that the automobile has met an urgent need in modern day life. It is essential to business and highly desirable to the pursuit of pleasure. Volume production has made it possible to improve the quality and reduce the price at the same time, adding to the desirability of owning an automobile. All these factors have contributed to the progress of the industry.

JOHN N. WILLYS.

However, I am inclined to believe that a large share of the credit for the success of the industry must go to the newspapers. They have sold the automobile to the public.

Autos Must Be Sold.

Millions of persons in all walks of life are automobile owners today. People don't just come in and buy automobiles. They must be sold to them. Of course, there are retail outlets where cars are displayed and sold, but, once again, people don't just walk into these retail stores to buy an automobile as they go to a grocery to buy a loaf of bread or a pound of butter. In many cases they arrive already sold and requiring only that pre-conceived convictions be confirmed before they buy.

The newspapers have brought these buyers to the retail outlets. They have sold them before they entered the dealer's place of business. I am firmly convinced that the newspaper today is an extremely vital factor in retail selling, and I know beyond any doubt that the tremendous retail distribution of the automobile would never have been accomplished without newspaper advertising.

Advertising Big Aid.

Take the case of our organization. Willys-Overland has an enviable dealer organization. It backs up this organization in numerous ways; too numerous, in fact, to detail here. But the backing desired by the majority of these dealers is newspaper advertising. These dealers are scattered far and wide, from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico, and everywhere their experience is the same. They appreciate the manner in which advertising has supplemented their own sales efforts, and they know that through the aid furnished them by this form of advertising they have been able to build up a large volume of business in their localities.

The automobile industry as a whole owes a large part of its success to the fact that it has been a large and consistent user of newspaper advertising.

BRAKES DO MORE WORK THAN ANY OTHER CAR PART

Brakes perform more work than any other functioning part of an automobile, according to Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation corporation, the largest manufacturer of four wheel mechanical brakes in the country.

VINCENT BENDIX.

"It has been estimated," said Mr. Bendix, "that it takes approximately 22 seconds to accelerate a car to 50 miles an hour, and then 3½ seconds to stop it, or, roughly, one-sixth the time. It naturally follows, therefore, that it takes much more power to stop the car than it does to attain speed.

"Again, if we allow 795 feet in which to get a car up to a speed of 50 miles an hour and then we proceed to stop it in 125 feet, or one-sixth the distance, we must apply a great deal more power in stopping than is used in getting the car rolling.

"Speed is the vogue today. Speed limits on state highways have been raised or removed altogether. Speed is safe only in proportion to the ability to stop. Thus brakes are being recognized by manufacturers and motorists alike as one of the most important functions of the modern automobile."

NEW NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD IS SEEN AT SHOW

The Fisher non-glare windshield is exhibited on several General Motors cars with body by Fisher at the automobile show. This windshield was recently introduced by the Fisher Body corporation.

No accurate statistics are available concerning the number of accidents caused by headlight glare reflected into the eyes of drivers, but it is certain that in many instances this reflection of glare has proved dangerous as well as annoying. With the widely varying strength of automobile headlights and the failure of many drivers to dim their lights according to law, such reflected glare has become a real menace to motorists.

Fisher engineers made lengthy experiments with reflected light rays from windshields of many types. Finally they discovered that by setting the windshield at an angle of seven degrees, the glare would be reduced almost to the point of elimination, by directing the reflection below the driver's line of vision.

SPEED TRAP TACTICS

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN.

[General Counsel, Chicago Motor Club.]

In step with hoodlums who have abandoned the lowly blackjack in favor of the more efficient machine gun, operators of speed traps have likewise modernized their methods.

Formerly, the minion of the motorcycle usually plied his trade alone. Today, when and where higher authority is lax, the man on the beat, the desk sergeant and the magistrate occasionally form a three cornered conspiracy to mulct the motorists. In view of that vicious circle, the vigilance necessary on the part of prosecutors and the motor club to suppress it can readily be conceived.

During the last year the legal department of the Chicago Motor club coöperated closely with the state's attorney's office in stamping out these extortion rings. The prosecutor assigned to this task is Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, who secured the conviction of the notorious "Indian Joe" Huszar some years ago and who has been on similar firing lines in behalf of the motorists of Cook county ever since.

Other Counties Active.

Mr. Mueller has acted in no uncertain manner on every complaint laid before him by the motor club. Other prosecutors in the Chicago area have also been active in making their counties safe for law abiding car owners.

So variegated are the ways and means now employed by the unscrupulous authorities that the term speed trap is a misnomer. The charge of speeding is but one of many lodged against innocent car owners for the purpose of shaking them down. Stop and speed limit signs, placed inconspicuously in a group of advertising billboards, such as are usually to be seen on the outskirts of a town, serve as a pretext for the motorcycle cop to roar from ambush and seize his victim when the latter naturally fails to perceive the warning. "No left turn" signs are also placed where it is unlikely they will be seen.

If the motorist refuses to be shaken down by the arresting officer he is taken to the station. The desk sergeant takes a substantial bond from the "offender," and, acting as judge, jury and executioner, frequently informs the car owner that he need not appear for trial. If he does, however, he will be further humiliated by being denied a proper hearing, and fined by a magistrate who is the third member of the conspiracy.

Lucky to Escape Assault.

The motorist is fortunate if he escapes gross insult and even assault. The situation recently disclosed at Niles is typical. So rotten was it that Mayor Calef, unable to remedy it, appealed to the state's attorney's office for assistance. As a result of a political upheaval in May of last year Calef was left with only two supporters on the village board.

Taking advantage of that turn of affairs, an individual who appears to be the village "boss" engineered the reinstatement of an erstwhile chief of police and a former patrolman. Both of those men had been dropped from the force in 1926 following an investigation of their activities previous to that time.

Although Mayor Calef has refused to pay his salary since he was reinstated, the patrolman until recently stuck to his job. Just why he should work without pay is perhaps best known to himself and Assistant State's Attorney Mueller, who is weighing the evidence still being gathered.

Find Justices Irregular.

This investigation further revealed gross irregularities in the conduct of the justices of the peace at Niles. Accountants who examined their books reported irregular entries in the dockets. These consisted of recording amounts less than the actual fines and costs, and in some instances failure to record bond forfeitures. In addition to those practices, the accountants declared that they were unable to account for certain discrepancies between the dockets and the report to the village treasurer.

Ford's Exhibit at 131st Regiment Armory Includes Automobiles, Trucks and Planes

Every transportation unit manufactured by the Ford Motor company, cars, trucks, and aircraft, is on display at the Ford transportation exhibit which opened yesterday in the 131st regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue.

The displays mark man's supremacy over land and air. They commemorate, too, the great transportation revolution of the last thirty years, from horse to motor car and airplane.

The entire armory is filled with the exhibits, which include model A Ford passenger cars, model A light delivery cars, Model AA one and one-half ton truck chassis, Lincolns, a seven ton Ford tri-motored all metal club monoplane, and other displays.

The exhibit serves as the debut of the huge club monoplane, a new idea in luxurious aerial transportation, and as the first complete showing in Chicago of the full line of the improved model A Fords in the entire range of new color schemes.

Truck Improvements Shown.

An interesting display is made of the new model AA truck cut-away chassis with improved rear axle, dual rear wheels and larger brakes. The chassis also reveals the larger and stronger front axle and spring, four speed transmission, outlet for power take off and the generally increased structural strength throughout.

The throngs yesterday manifested great interest in the new Ford airplane, fitted out as a club car of the air and spreading its wings 77 feet. Within, they saw a tiny kitchen, lavatory, passenger cabin fitted with seats and berths, and forward, slightly raised above the cabin floor, the cockpit for pilot and assistant.

On the floor of the armory, a colorful display in themselves, are the Fords with their new bodies of many hues, designed for every need of youth and the family, rich or poor.

Added Beauty of Lines.

Added beauty of lines constitutes the outstanding feature of these new bodies. Mechanically, the Ford retains the same chassis and engine with such changes as have been built in since introduction of the Model A.

The new lines of the Ford are most readily apparent in a deeper and narrower radiator, a higher and longer hood and streamline mouldings that sweep gracefully rearward without a break. The instant impression of a car that sits and rides lower results from a lowered top, smaller wheels, larger tires and new fenders, while increased riding space is evident in the greater interior dimensions.

A distinctive change is in the new sturdier and smaller 19 inch wheels and larger tires, which increase riding comfort and safety. Another feature is the adjustable seats found in the closed types to permit increased ease of riding, entrance, and exit.

Lincoln Shows Improvements.

An unusually interesting range of body types created by some of the greatest coachmakers and designers of America is embraced in the displays of Lincoln cars. Besides showing fine examples of custom coach work by leading designers, the Lincoln display features several recent mechanical developments that have been built into the car.

The steering device consists of a worm and roller gear mounted throughout on roller bearings, making handling so easy that wheels may be turned with minimum effort while the car is at rest.

CALLS 4 SPEEDS NECESSARY IN MODERN TRAFFIC

BY FRED M. ZEDER.

[Vice President in Charge of Engineering, Chrysler Corporation.]

Four speed transmissions are necessary today to cope with conditions which have been created by the automobile, the driving public and the roads upon which the cars are operated.

Modern high speed engines cannot develop their full range of performance nor owners gratify their driving desires under the limitations imposed by the three speed transmission. Full advantage of the capabilities of good cars, good drivers, and good roads cannot be brought out.

The public wants a car that will operate smoothly and economically at high speeds and at the same time will accelerate rapidly at all speeds. Also the public wants beautiful, unhesitating performance at low speeds—that is, traffic ability—and at the same time, a quiet and smoothly operating engine at the upper speed ranges of the car.

It is impossible to meet these conditions satisfactorily with a three speed gear set. In fact, no matter how well the three speed transmission may seem to meet all the conditions imposed, a four speed unit will do it better, because the top speed of a three speed gear set is bound to be a compromise between what is made possible by the third and fourth speeds of a four speed unit.

The public no longer is content with a car whose maximum speed is 60 or 65 miles an hour. In order to have the reserve demanded by almost every driver, the limits must be between 70 and 80 miles an hour or even higher. And these top speeds have to be reached with no sacrifice of low speed performance. The engine alone will not give the entire answer to the problem no matter how good the design. It takes a combination of engine plus the gear ratios made available by a multi range four speed transmission—a synchronized power plant.

Holland Planning System of High Speed Auto Roads

The Netherlands Association for Fast Motor Roads is backing a scheme to build through roads devoted exclusively to auto traffic. The plan is to construct one road from Amsterdam to Rotterdam, and on the southern border leading into Belgium. Another speed road would be from The Hague through Utrecht to the eastern border leading into Germany.

AUTOMOBILE INCREASE.

There are a total of 31,778,203 motor vehicles in the world. At the outbreak of the world war there was less than 4,000,000 motor vehicles.

A Full Line Display of Hudson-Essex Cars

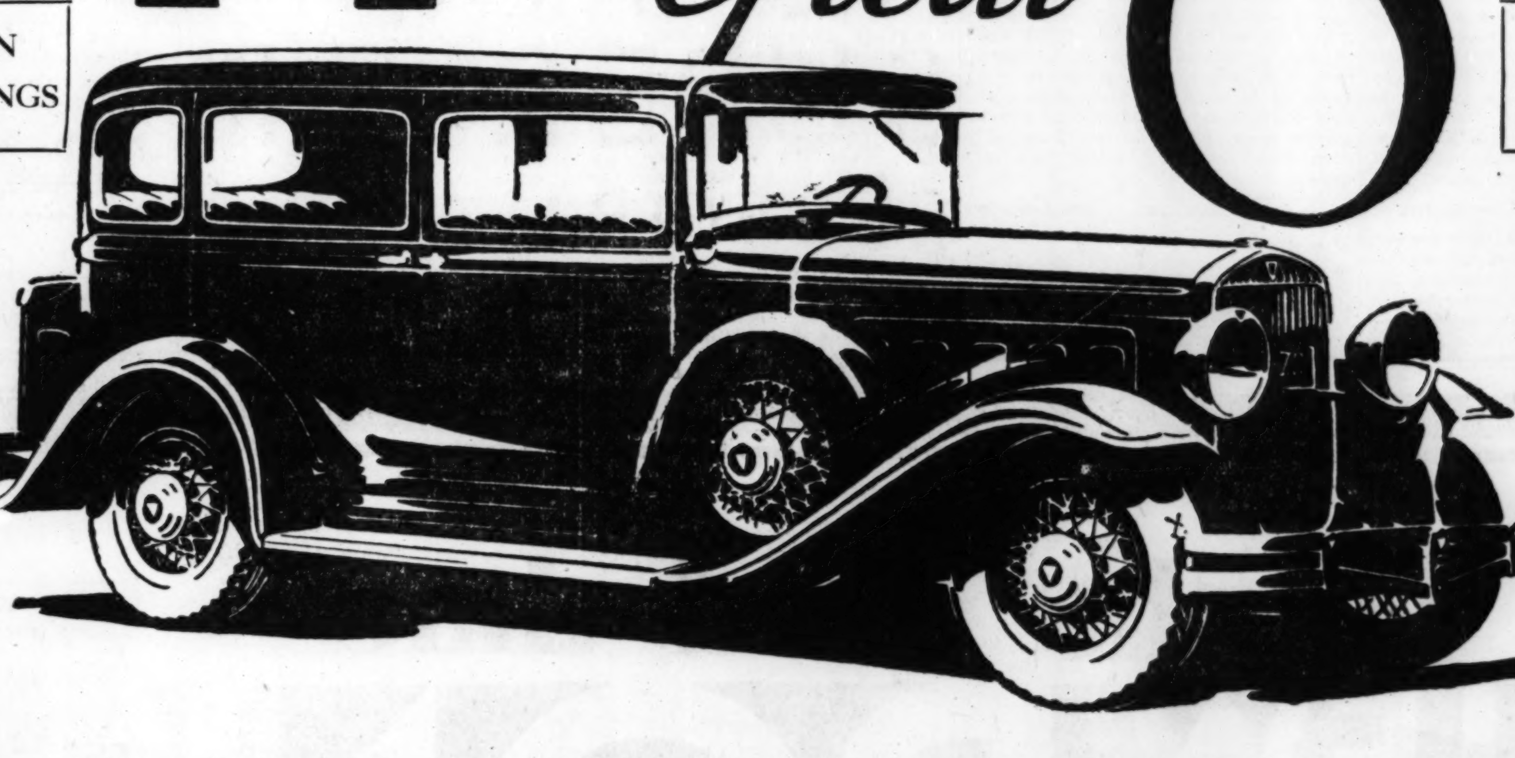
will be shown at 1006 South Michigan Blvd. Here, in the most convenient downtown district, there is ample room and leisure for unhurried individual examination.

HUDSON'S Great 8

IN TEN BODY TYPES AND, AT NO EXTRA COST, A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS TO SUIT YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS



It Supersedes all HUDSON Achievements of the past . . .

It sells in Hudson's well-known price range

This is a new type. This is Hudson's Great 8. So tremendous its advancements that Hudson's famous achievements of the past are unhesitatingly set aside to produce it.

The motoring world thoroughly understands that no ordinary car or merely conventional eight would be entrusted to take up the onward stride of Hudson leadership. How searching, then, the tests, and supreme the proofs that we have required of it.

It is a complete new car throughout. New ideas, new beauties, new comforts, with Hudson's same price advantage.

Here, then, is performance more flexible and smooth in all ranges than any in Hudson's famous past. Here is quicker get-away and greater hill climbing ability. Here is a motor so smooth and powerful that it imparts a new riding sensation—active, free, effortless.

Only a car possessing these qualities in pre-eminent degree could earn the right to carry on Hudson leadership. It sells in Hudson's well-known price range. It must continue Hudson's reputation for producing the world's greatest value. And it questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Prices and Details
Lowest finance terms available

Standard Length Chassis—Coach, $1050; Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.

Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

At No Extra Cost, the following:

Choice of wide variety of colors. Two-way shock absorbers all-around. Radiator shutters—Starter on dash—Electric gauge for fuel and oil—electrolock—tire lock—windshield cleaner—glare-proof rear-view mirror—stop light—disappearing rear window curtain, extra tire rim, toggle windshield opener.

NEW MOTOR . . . NEW CHASSIS . . NEW BODIES . . . NEW THROUGHOUT

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. *Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.*
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. : : : : Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road : : : : North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. : : : : Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH
Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3023 N. Cicero Ave.
Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Ave. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Park Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill., and 535 Madison St., Oak Pk.
Lyons Motor Sales, 8027 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5028 W. 22nd St.

WEST—(Continued)
Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Rd.
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales, 8912 So. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH—(Continued)
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 8948 Commercial Ave.
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH—(Continued)
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales, 8031 S. Halsted St.
Agnew Motor Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales, 708 W. 63rd St. and 7023 S. Halsted St.

OAKLAND

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

LET A DEMONSTRATION TELL YOU WHAT THE SHOW CAN NOT REVEAL

When you see the New Oakland Eight and the New Series Pontiac Big Six at the Auto Show you will learn much about their refreshing new style and their advanced engineering. But the Show cannot reveal to you what these two great cars offer in performance, smoothness, safety, riding comfort and handling ease. These qualities you can appreciate only after a demonstration. Arrange to drive the New Oakland or the New Series Pontiac by requesting a demonstration while you are at the Show.

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

THE CAR WITH SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower. This makes it the highest powered car produced for its size and weight, only racing cars excepted. Each horsepower has but 37 pounds of car weight to propel. That is why few, if any, cars can pass the New Oakland on the hills—why few can equal it in top speed or match its acceleration.

In designing this high-powered engine, Oakland intensified its inherent eight-cylinder smoothness by the use of several exclusive mechanical features. Among these are patented laminated spring engine mountings, a new-type cylinder head and a complete down-draft fuel system.

Oakland's new mechanical features are part of an engine whose basic design is remarkably sound. A knowledge of eight-cylinder engines gained through 16 years' experience was contributed by Oakland engineers who had participated in creating General Motors' first eight, back in 1914.

When you inspect this new eight at the show, and note carefully its smart styling, its attractive Fisher bodies and the excellence of its chassis, we believe its price will seem remarkably low. And when you have learned through a demonstration what the Show cannot reveal, we are sure the New Oakland's moderate price will be more impressive than ever.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fenders guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

$1045 AND UP

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

A FAMOUS NAME . . A FINER CAR

At the Auto Show this year you will see the newest car to bear the famous Pontiac name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six. Not only does it embody all the merits of the highly regarded Pontiacs which preceded it, but it introduces a number of important improvements which make it a finer car from every standpoint.

Smartly styled Fisher bodies, whose stream-line length and lowness have been emphasized with a half oval belt moulding, make this a more beautiful Pontiac. Improved-type rubber mountings increase the smoothness of its powerful engine. Pontiac's large four-wheel brakes have been still further improved to provide increased safety. And Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers of improved design greatly increase the car's riding comfort.

The New Series Pontiac displays the speed, power and pick-up you naturally expect from its large, smooth 60-horsepower engine, a power plant of proved performance. Its reliability and economy are also time-tried. For the new Pontiac has the same basic goodness as that of the renowned Pontiacs before it.

See this finer car with a famous name at the Show. And arrange for a demonstration at the same time. Let your own findings at the wheel tell you how remarkable a value the New Series Pontiac Big Six offers for its low price.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$745 AND UP

You are cordially invited to attend the Special Showing of General Motors products at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago, January 25th to February 1st, inclusive. Admission free.

Automobile Dealers, Attention!
Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

NORTH

Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3944 Lawrence Ave.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 956-8 Diversey Blvd.

NORTH—Cont.

Niesen, O'Connor & Proesel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3034-36 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave., 5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway

SOUTH

Ashland Auto Sales, 8309-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47-49 E. 55th, at Wabash
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Industrial Motor Sales, 5806 W. 63rd St.

SOUTH—Cont.

Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Milda Auto Sales, 806 W. 31st St.
Morton Auto Sales, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.
New City Motor Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Popper Motors Corp., 8610 Commercial Ave.
Rich Motor Sales, 7637-9 S. Halsted St.
R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey

SOUTH—Cont.

Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST

Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside, also La Grange
Dooley & Ciolek, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

WEST—Cont.

Freeman Motor Sales, 6812 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3305-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5338-40 W. 22nd St.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schauble Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schauble Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert R. Peek
De Kalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Mossholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmos Bros.
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kraehmer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Sarber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Weerts Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Pitcher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Huecker Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Lasanka Motor Sales
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoppe
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emory Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoppler & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis N. Hurley
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions and Industries

THREE STATES HAVE FINISHED FEDERAL ROADS

Most Main Highways at Least Partly Improved.

BY ROY D. CHAPIN,
[Chairman of the Board, Hudson Motor Car Company.]

ROY D. CHAPIN.

With a decade of actual construction under the federal aid act just coming to a close, the highway engineering forces of the country are rapidly completing the first stage of development of the greatest system of roads the world has ever known.

As 1930 begins, three states have completed initial improvement of all the roads within the 7 per cent system designated as the federal aid roads, while others are reaching down into the last one-third of this mileage.

Most of the main traveled roads of the United States have now been improved to some degree, even though only the grading and drainage have been accomplished in some places.

There is now no community in the United States which is not accessible by a highway of some sort.

Six North-South Roads.

Six roads taking off from Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Oregon are now improved from the northern to the southern boundaries of the United States. One from points east to St. Louis and on to San Diego is now improved from east to west, and two others, one along the northern route, the second over the route of the Lincoln highway, are improved for all but short stretches.

In Maryland, Rhode Island, and Delaware the state engineers, in coöperation with the secretary of agriculture, are already devoting portions of their annual allotment of federal aid to the improvement of roads outside of the original 7 per cent system, as the law provides they may.

Secondary Roads Improved.

Elsewhere, attention is now being given to the secondary roads of the primary system and, as their development is pushed, more and more of the farmers will be brought into direct contact with the cities.

As the initial degree of improvement is completed the states are going ahead with the second and more costly stage of their work. Wherever traffic justifies it and funds permit, highways are being raised to new standards of service. A constant program of resurfacing to higher types is being carried on in every part of the country.

Main arteries of communication are being widened and strengthened to meet the increasing demands of a traffic, which today numbers more than 26,000,000 motor vehicles of all kinds.

Elimination of railroad grade crossings through relocation as well as by separations, realignments and superelevations is among the tasks which federal and state engineers have set for themselves as major contributions to the safety of the motor using public.

In the accomplishment of this great feat it is a striking fact that more miles of road within the federal system have been improved by the states without federal aid than with it. Of the certified system of federal mileage, 80,000 miles have been paid for in part by the nation, while 90,000 miles have been improved at the sole expense of the states, despite the fact that every mile in the system is of national importance.

Auto Revenues Increase.

During the seven year period from 1921 to 1929, state and local expenditures for road purposes have increased from slightly more than one billion dollars to an estimated total of one billion seven hundred million dollars.

During the same period federal aid expenditures have decreased from $88,000,000 in 1921 to $77,500,000 in 1929, with a peak of $91,000,000 in 1925.

In the same period motor vehicle revenues in the form of registration and gasoline taxes have risen from around $120,000,000 to an estimated total of $775,000,000, an amount which, without personal property and municipal taxes, virtually equals the entire state expenditures of $860,000,000 for 1929.

In other words, during a period of intensive highway construction when every other agency increased its appropriation, federal highway aid has remained static.

Where it was once around 8 per cent of the total, federal aid is now but 5 per cent, despite the fact that the roads which are of interstate importance generally speaking are the heaviest traveled and consequently the most expensive.

Needed to Aid Employment.

This condition assumes particular importance at the present time for four reasons:

First—As President Hoover has put it, the present is a time when every effort should be made to "equalize deficits in employment." No more gainful use can be made of labor than in the construction of roads.

Second—With the states entering upon a more expensive stage of road construction the federal government should assume more of the costs of building the roads which are of national importance.

Third—There is an increasing and justified demand for the improvement of roads off the main state systems and of immediate interest to local traffic. Federal increases for the development of main market roads will release state and local funds for the development of these other highways.

Fourth—The importance of high standards of construction and maintenance becomes emphasized as road builders turn their efforts to heavy traffic arteries. Federal aid should always be maintained at a percentage of the whole road expenditure, which will render it effective in this, perhaps the most important function which it fulfills under the present plan of coöperation.

TRACY CALLS NEW OAKLAND CAR OF MANY FEATURES

Company Merits Repute as Pioneer.

BY W. R. TRACY,
[Vice President Oakland Motor Car Co.]

For 23 years a consistent pioneer of automotive developments, the Oakland Motor Car company enters 1930 with that record intact.

W. R. TRACY.

The company of course is vigorously maintaining its established position in the important six cylinder field. It has made further vital improvements in the new series Pontiac big six which now presents even greater elements of big car performance and big car beauty while retaining the characteristic stamina and durability responsible for Pontiac's enviable reputation. Because of its appeal to a wide group of buyers, Pontiac undoubtedly will continue to employ a major proportion of Oakland's immense production facilities.

Moderate Priced Eight.

But, as stated above, Oakland again merits its repute as a pioneer, for Oakland has defied the tradition that a V-type eight motor could be successfully built only for expensive automobiles. Not only has Oakland built such a power plant for its moderate priced new eight, but it has incorporated in that engine a group of new performance features that have been in process of development during three years of intensive experiment and research.

These features are not visible to the casual observer. To appreciate what is under the hood one must take the wheel.

New motoring thrills are the result—thrills that will surprise the most blasé driver. Because never before has a moderate weight 117 inch wheel base car been provided with such abundant power. The V-type engine of the new Oakland eight develops 85 brake horsepower. While the car weighs 150 pounds less than did the previous Oakland six which carried an engine of 68 horsepower. This astonishing ratio of power to weight—one horsepower for each 37 pounds of car weight—is responsible for Oakland's speedy acceleration, its hill climbing ability and its remarkable top speed.

Easy to Steer and Ride.

Easy to steer and easy to ride, the new Oakland grips the road even at speeds higher than the average motorist cares to drive. This is due to improved steering mechanism, more resilient springs and the low center of gravity inherent in the V-type design.

Only because of the short, compact design of the V-type engine was it possible for our engineers to equip the moderate length Oakland chassis with a big 251 cubic inch displacement motor developing such tremendous power. Only by using the "V" type motor was it possible for them to employ a "square" bore to stroke ratio which so greatly shortens the travel of moving parts inside the engine with consequent reduction of internal inertia forces. The Oakland eight bore is 3 7-16 inches while the stroke is only 3⅜ inches. "V" design also has permitted the use of ample cooling spaces around the valves, walls and heads of the uncrowded cylinders. Also it is the only design which permits the use of a short, massive, counter weighted crankshaft, so rigid that it remains completely free from torsional vibration throughout the entire range of engine speeds. And in no other type of engine could crankshaft bearings of such size be employed.

Cast Cylinders in One Block.

Many other engine features attest to the pioneering talents of Oakland's engineering staff. Among them is the entirely new design of two plane cylinder heads used on the new eight. This unique design places the combustion chamber directly over the cylinder head and brings the valves close to the cylinder bores, thus forming an extremely compact combustion chamber in a cylinder head which can be machined with great accuracy. Thus maximum uniformity of volume and compression is obtained in all the combustion chambers, an important factor in the smoothness of the Oakland V-type engine. Furthermore, the two banks of cylinders are cast in one single, solid block which assures permanent alignment and maximum rigidity.

ASSERTS BETTER AUTOS DEMAND SUPERHIGHWAYS

BY MARSHALL ALLEN.
[General Manager, Franklin-Illinois Co., Inc.]

Increasing use of automobiles for long distance fast travel has stirred up a demand among business men for a new type road. The business man has found his automobile more convenient and comfortable than either train or airplane, and he wants to use it to its full capacity.

MARSHALL ALLEN.

That capacity includes making journeys in the late afternoon and evening, which would ordinarily require an over night train trip.

Leaving his office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, today's automobile driver can draw up that evening before his favorite hotel in a city perhaps 300 miles away.

This is not a fantastic idea. It is possible now in many sections of the country. And I confidently look forward to a day not far distant when there will be wide, smooth one way highways between all cities. Improved trans-continental express highways will span the nation. When that day arrives the business man will find many additional uses for his car and will enjoy even greater independence and pleasure in his journeyings.

GENERAL MOTORS MISSIONARY OFF TO WIN EUROPE

Auto Offers Prosperity to Old World, He Says.

Introduction of American automotive production methods in Europe to the end that eventually the use of the automobile there will increase to an extent comparable with this country is the mission of I. J. Reuter, president of Olds Motor works, who sailed Jan. 1 for Russelsheim, Germany, to take charge of operations of Adam Opel, A. G., a recently acquired automotive division of General Motors.

I. J. REUTER.

The success of Mr. Reuter in the manufacture of the Oldsmobile six and Viking eight while president and general manager of the Oldsmobile Motor works in this country led to his selection as managing director of the Opel motor plant following its acquisition by General Motors. Before sailing, Mr. Reuter described the wide range of benefits which would accrue through the increase of automobiles in Europe as well as other sections of the world.

"The history of the United States during the last twenty years has proved the economic importance of the development of the automobile," said Mr. Reuter. "In that period the automobile has changed from a pleasure vehicle for the wealthy to a necessary means of transportation for all classes.

Slight Progress in Europe.

"Europe today has made only little progress in developing the automobile to the extent which it has been done in this country. The reasons are many, including age old methods and traditions hard to uproot, people of a different temperament and vastly different economic conditions.

"In seven of the large countries overseas, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Italy and Austria, there are few more than 3,000,000 motor vehicles of all types. These countries have a combined population of approximately 205,000,000, which gives an average of one motor vehicle to each 67 inhabitants as compared to one automobile to each 4.9 persons in the United States.

"England ranks first in this group with one motor vehicle to every 32 persons. France is second with one car to each 37. In Germany there is but one motor vehicle for each 118 persons, and in Hungary the ratio is one car to every 520.

"In road building these countries across the Atlantic have been equally backward, in fact comparable to conditions in this country before the automobile was popularized. In all of Europe there are only 1,976,037 miles of highway as compared to 3,005,615 miles in the United States—a figure which is nearly one-half of the entire road mileage in the world.

Auto Offers Prosperity.

"It appears logical to believe that any material development of the automobile industry and the greater use of automobiles in Europe should bring about the same prosperous results as have attended the development of the industry in the United States. It would provide additional work and increase the buying power of thousands. Lower priced automobiles mean more economical transportation and these savings undoubtedly would go toward improving living conditions.

"As the use of automobiles increases there necessarily will be a growing demand for improved roads, and road building will further tend to improve economic conditions by giving work to additional thousands. In fact the development should closely parallel the changes which this country has encountered during the last two decades.

"Any improvements in the economic conditions in the old world will be reflected in the prosperity of the whole world, for history proves that the effects of prosperity are far reaching and that the success of one section is felt throughout the world."

ASSERTS MOTOR INDUSTRY WILL MAINTAIN SPEED

With experts agreeing that normal replacements in the motor car business will present a ready market for at least three million new automobiles this year, there are a number of factors which are certain to keep production figures level, according to John A. Nichols Jr., secretary and treasurer of Durant Motors, Inc.

"Most important of these is the organization by Mr. Hoover of business in general to maintain a maximum of activity in all lines. The enthusiasm and coöperation the President immediately obtained for his proposal augurs splendidly for its success," he said.

"Money is even more plentiful than it has ever been before in this country. Where not so long ago brokers' loans had reached the total of eight billions of dollars, these have been reduced to a point where the release to commerce and industry in general is in the billions. It is safe to assume auto production will approach five million units in 1930.

"The actual production peak depends, of course, on the number of new car sales, outside of those made for replacement and for export. We have a basis of three million automobiles for replacement purposes. That is the normal, conservative expectancy. The export market, according to the well informed, will care for something like 750,000 cars, not including those made abroad. Thus, with three and three-quarter millions as a groundwork, with the number of families owning two or more cars steadily growing, and with the number of persons able to buy cars increasing, continuing sound production is inevitable."

CREDITS MERITS OF NEW DE SOTO TO ENGINEERS

Sales Chief Describes General Ability.

BY L. G. PEED.
[General Sales Manager, De Soto Motor Corp.]

That fine performance, stamina, and dependability in a modern automobile are not controlled by the price fixed for the finished car, but are the result of masterly engineering in the first instance, is proved by the sensational new low priced De Soto straight eight. In every phase of automobile performance — acceleration, deceleration, flexibility and responsiveness, easy steering, power, vibrationless engine operation, economy—this new car shows ability that is usually associated with a much higher price.

Product of Chrysler Engineers.

In designing this new creation, which is priced under $1,000, particular attention was paid to the present day demand for a car of all around capabilities. That this has been achieved is shown by the tests of the car made at Ligonier mountain, Pennsylvania, where the De Soto straight eight outperformed cars costing twice as much.

It does not cost any more for the Chrysler engineering staff to design and build a fine car to sell at a moderate price, and the public is given the benefit of the work of these expert engineers.

Sitting behind the wheel of this straight eight and starting the motor, the first thing that strikes one is the quietness and the absence of engine vibration. Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility obtained from the perfectly balanced eight cylinder design. In traffic, for instance, this flexibility reduces the strain of driving to a surprising extent. Ease of traffic driving is further increased by a light gear shift.

Chrysler engineers spent much time in perfecting the new De Soto steering mechanism. The pressure of a single finger against a spoke of the steering wheel is sufficient to guide the car. The car can be handled at top speed with safety and parked with ease. This feature alone makes the De Soto straight eight an ideal car for woman drivers.

Unusual Braking Power.

Unusual braking power is obtained from the hydraulic, four wheel, internal expanding brakes. They give a maximum of brake power with a light pedal pressure and making a quick stop does not depend upon physical strength. There is always reserve braking power, if needed. Full advantage may be taken of the quick acceleration and power of the engine with these brakes, both on the highway and in getting through holes in traffic.

We have provided an exceptionally strong chassis with the De Soto straight eight and also oversize bearings and gear teeth. To De Soto owners this means great stamina and high mileage.

AUTOMOBILE REPORTS SHOW EXTENT OF MOTOR INDUSTRY

The following figures gleaned from various 1929 automobile reports give an interesting sidelight on the extent of the industry:

Motor vehicles registered in United States [from state reports], 26,400,000.

Motor cars, 23,030,000.

Motor trucks, 3,370,000.

Per cent gain in registration over 1928, 8 per cent.

World registration of motor vehicles, 34,700,000.

Per cent of world's automobiles in United States, 76 per cent.

Motor vehicle registration on farms, 5,800,000.

Miles of surfaced highway, 660,000.

Total miles of highways in United States, 3,016,281.

1929 highway and street expenditures, $2,000,000,000.

Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines, 4,300,000.

CHRYSLER LINE OF 16 MODELS IS PUT ON DISPLAY

Sixteen representative models of the four lines of Chrysler cars are exhibited during the Chicago show. The cars, incorporated the latest engineering refinements, are to be shown in a wide range of color combinations, and Transitone radio equipment will be featured on some of the closed cars.

At the Coliseum, the exhibits will include an Imperial five passenger sedan, a Crown sedan, a roadster, and Royal sedans. A cutout chassis will also be on display. A display in the Ballroom room of the Congress hotel will include models of all types of the Chrysler line.

Estimate Auto Capacity of Various Road Widths

Figures compiled by the California division of highways, in an endeavor to determine the width of pavement necessary to handle the traffic of 1940, found that the following widths of roadway would handle the traffic as shown by corresponding figures, states the National Automobile club: Two lane roadway, 700 vehicles per hour; three lane roadway, 2,000 vehicles per hour; four lane roadway, 3,200 vehicles per hour.

CHASSIS RAILS CALLED ADVANCE IN FRAME DESIGN

The side rails of the pressed steel frames of the two new Durant chassis, introduced for the first time at the national automobile show, present several features that the engineers say not only afford unusual strength and stiffness, but also represent a definite advance in frame design.

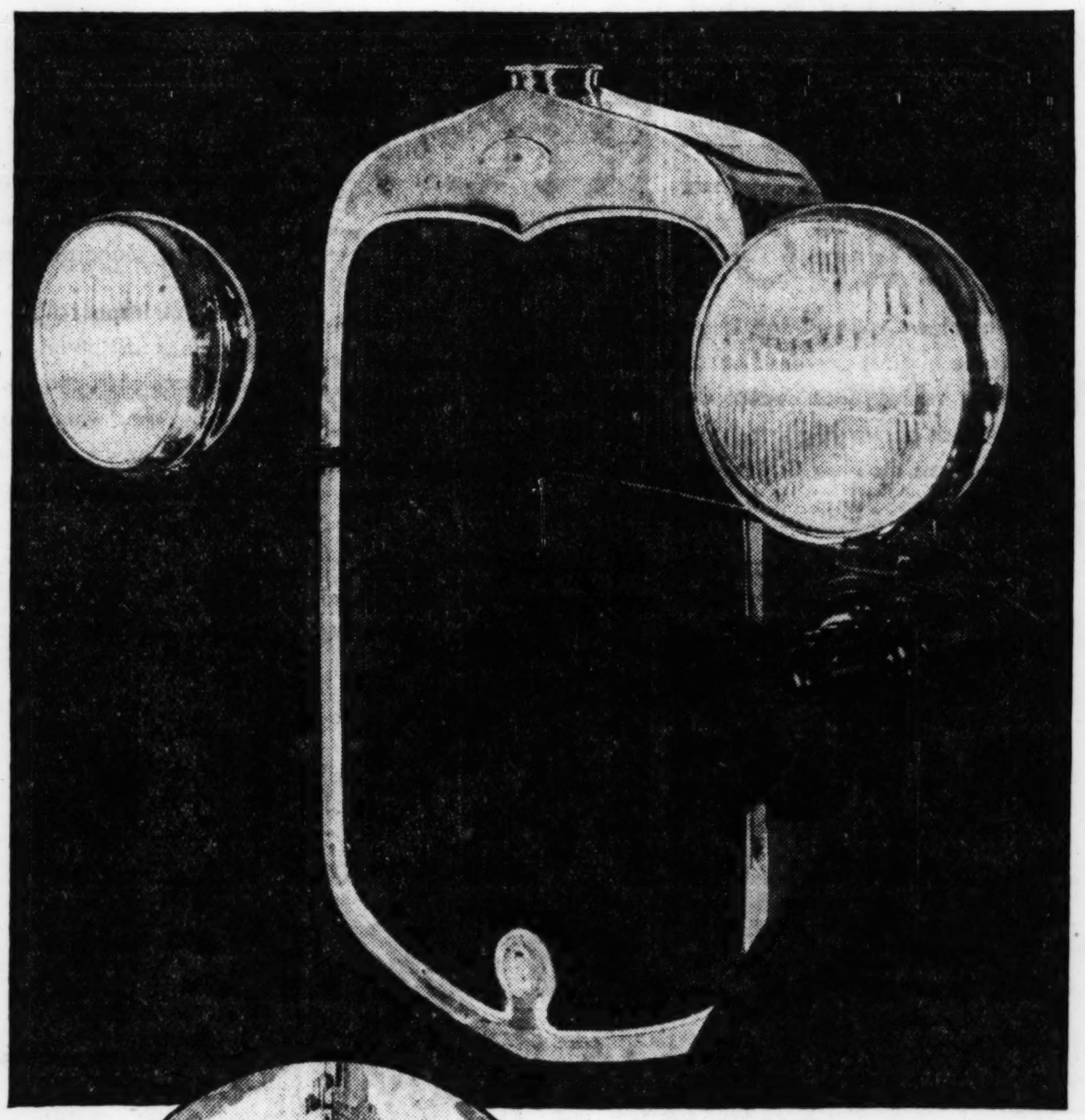
In conventional frame construction of the past, they explain, the maximum depth of the side rails has been at a point well back toward the center of the car, while in the new Durant frames the deepest section is located much farther forward, at the position where their "loading diagrams" and calculations indicate that the maximum strains occur.

Maximum bending strain on the frame when the car travels over rough pavements, their calculations disclose, come where the engine rear supports are attached to the frame. The Durant frames, therefore, have their deepest sections between the engine rear supports and the bracket to which the rear spring shackles are attached. From here the frame section tapers toward the front and the rear.

CITY COLLECTS FOR PARKING.

City officials in Los Angeles collect 25 cents each for automobiles parked on vacant city lots.

ANNOUNCING A NEW UNPLATED METAL WITH A THOUSAND USES



...the newest is on the bright trim of the new FORD

A NEW METAL is about to enter your life! It is Allegheny Metal.

An unrusting, lustrous, ever bright, lasting, unplated metal twice as strong as steel... that replaces old-fashioned plated materials.

It has been used for the last several years on bridges, buildings . . . in cafeterias, hotels and cooking utensils.

Now the Ford Motor Co.—noted the world over for its efficiency—has adopted this metal for the bright trim on its new model. That means on the roads of this nation in 1930 you will see—in actual test under all conditions—this amazing new metal.

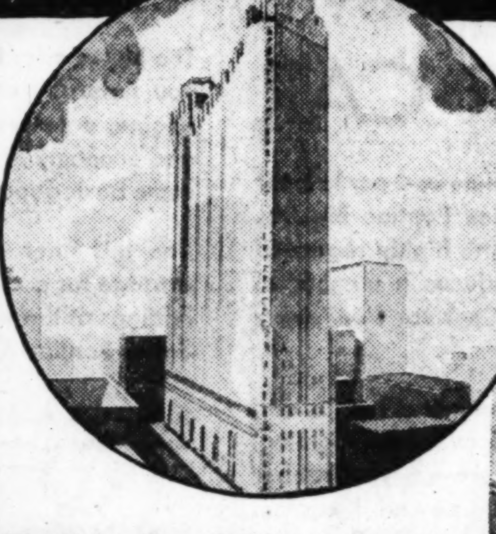
Examine it yourself. See its lasting lustre—that cannot rub away or rust away, since it is part of the very metal itself! It is, remember, not a plate laid on a coarse base, but a solid, beautiful, high-lustre, rustless alloy . . . as pure throughout as Sterling silver.

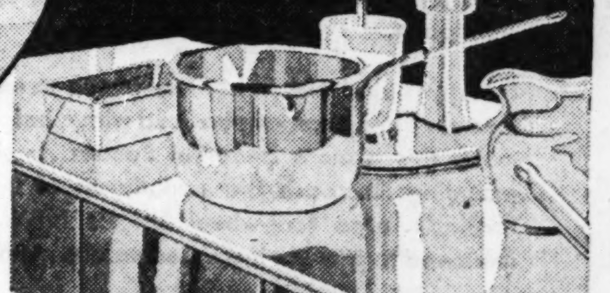
Thus all through industry . . . in the home . . . in business, Allegheny Metal has a thousand uses.

Will you not make it a point to see for yourself this amazing new unplated metal that is bound to upset all your conceptions of what a lustrous, unrusting, tarnishless alloy can do? Ask for it by name next time you buy pans, pots, or other kitchen utensils.

If you are a manufacturer, possibly your product may be improved by the use of this new metal. It is available in several commercial forms. Full information is instantly available from its makers.

The New Ford *is brightened with Allegheny Metal on all its trim. And Allegheny Metal not only makes a good impression at first sight. It holds its glossy surface for all time, for it is solid, unplated and stronger than steel.*





In The Union Trust Building *in Detroit the extensive food equipment is 100% Allegheny Metal. This wonderful new material is completely immune to the chemical reactions that result from the preparation and cooking of food.*

Brief technical facts: Chrome nickel alloy . . . Twice tensile strength of mild steel . . . Greater resistance to abrasion and denting than steel . . . Immune to all but a few acid reactions . . . May be drawn, stamped, spun and machined . . . Unrusting, unstaining, untarnishing . . . Immune to chemical reactions resulting from preparation and cooking of food.

ALLEGHENY STEEL COMPANY
BRACKENRIDGE, PA., DISTRICT OFFICES IN NEW YORK: BUFFALO CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, ST. LOUIS, MILWAUKEE, LOS ANGELES

Allegheny METAL

ALLEGHENY METAL

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THE IMPE
All Chrysl
NO
RIVIERA M
5958 Broadway -
NORTH SUBUR
1840 Ridge A
Rogers P
CAPITOL M
3043 Lawrence Ave
THOMSSEN
7334 North Clark S
M. D. S. M
1808 Irving Park B
BURNSTINE
2524 Milwaukee Av
PORTAGE PAR
4148 Milwaukee Av

Leaders are born ..not made

BE it man, or beast, or motor car—if the stuff is not there to start with, leadership at best will be transitory.

Leaders are born—not made!

Six years ago a new word was written boldly across the automobile horizon.

It was Chrysler!

Each succeeding day, each succeeding week, each succeeding month, each succeeding year since that word flashed into prominence, it has continued to mount higher and higher in motordom's firmament.

Nothing has stayed its rise, nothing even momentarily has retarded its progress.

Chrysler sprang into leadership overnight — naturally, inevitably — because Chrysler was a potential leader—a leader at heart—a leader in ideas, ideals and visible accomplishment.

Today, as at the start, what Chrysler does—or proposes to do—becomes the basic standard of efficiency in the realm of motor cars.

To the world-at-large—to trade and public alike—a car either is or is not an approach to Chrysler in engineering, in style and in performance.

It is because Chrysler has acquired and substantiated this generous public confidence that Chrysler owners seldom give second thought to any other car.

Having a Chrysler, they know they have the best. And it is this conviction that causes them so freely to express their pride of ownership at every opportunity.

For, truly, Chrysler's unvarying leadership inspires a pride all its own.

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MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

Copyright 1929 Chrysler Corporation

THE IMPERIAL — 8 Body Styles, priced from $2995 to $3575
THE 77 — 9 Body Styles, priced from $1625 to $1825
THE 70 — 7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1545
THE 66 — 6 Body Styles, priced from $995 to $1095
ALL PRICES F.O.B DETROIT

All Chrysler models on display at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, and in the Balloon Room and Lobby of the Congress Hotel all this week

NORTH

RIVIERA MOTOR SALES
5958 Broadway - - - Longbeach 7100

NORTH SUBURBAN SALES, INC.
1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Rogers Park 1096-97

CAPITOL MOTOR SALES
3043 Lawrence Ave. - Keystone 2410

THOMSSEN BROTHERS
7334 North Clark St. - Sheldrake 1184

M. D. S. MOTOR SALES
1808 Irving Park Blvd. Lake View 9572

BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES
2524 Milwaukee Avenue Albany 6270

PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71

NORTH—Continued

C. A. ANGEBAUER
Park Ridge, Ill. - - - Park Ridge 68

DEIBLER MOTOR CAR CORP.
22 South First St.
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120

WEST

RITT MOTOR COMPANY
814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670

LA GRANGE MOTORS, INC.
La Grange, Ill. - - - La Grange 3700

ADVANCE MOTOR SALES
2340 W. Division St. - Humboldt 8015

WEST—Continued

TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
440 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Austin 1220

NORTHWESTERN MOTOR SALES
5456 W. Chicago Ave. - Mansfield 0901

FRENZEN'S, INC.
5910 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Lawndale 0417

HERMAN H. WOLF
Des Plaines, Ill. - - Des Plaines 717-J

HARRIGAN MOTOR SALES
900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Maywood 311

WEST—Continued

MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY
3212 W. Jackson Blvd.
Nevada 1925-26-27

SCHATZ MOTOR SALES
3832 Roosevelt Road - Van Buren 4300

BER-SIDE MOTOR SALES
Berwyn, Ill. - - - Berwyn 4

WEST CITY MOTOR COMPANY
2926 N. Cicero Ave. - - Avenue 6100

AUSTIN MOTOR COMPANY
40 N. Laramie Ave. - - - Austin 0971

SOUTH

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
25th St. and Michigan Ave.
Calumet 6070

K. & H. MOTOR SALES
Harvey, Ill. - - - Harvey 408

C. A. ENGELBECK CORP.
5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 8400

BATES & LUGAR MOTOR SALES
7738 Stony Island Ave.
South Shore 6263

McFADDEN MOTOR SALES
6627 S. Western Ave. - Hemlock 8913

SOUTH—Continued

L. E. LILLY AUTO SALES
8035 S. Halsted St. - Stewart 6416

SO. CHICAGO GAR. & MACH. CO.
9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259

R. P. MILLER, INC.
10858 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 3100

E. B. BRONSON & COMPANY
Blue Island, Ill. - - Blue Island 31

BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
820 W. 59th St. - Wentworth 4730

SOUTH—Continued

LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES
6127 Cottage Grove Ave. Midway 5300

LEVY MOTOR SALES
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Chicago Heights 1415

ZURAWSKI MOTOR SALES
3967 Archer Ave. - - Lafayette 8457

TWIN CITY SALES
Dolton, Ill. - - - - Dolton 20

M. J. KIRAS MOTOR SALES CO.
3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589

MOUNT GREENWOOD GARAGE
3300 W. 111th St. - - - Beverly 0057

3900 S. MICHIGAN AVE. **CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY, Distributors** PHONE BOULEVARD 3010

NEW WILLYS SIX IS VIEWED AS A BIG ACHIEVEMENT

Engineering Efficiency Is Cited.

BY L. A. MILLER,
[President Willys-Overland Company.]

The automobile industry is going through another great transition. It has passed through the period devoted to the development of a vehicle for reliable performance over a long period. The next advancement was the designing of bodies that would strike an entirely new style motive.

L. A. MILLER.

Both of these forward steps have been realized. No one today will question the ability of the modern motor car to deliver satisfactory performance nor can it be denied that bodies of striking design, pleasing lines and carefully selected colors are now found in the wide selection from the low priced range to the higher priced cars of the so-called luxury classification.

Want Safe Transportation.

Then we come to a concentration on increased engineering efficiency to build cars with greater power and speed development to meet the demand of the present day car buyer. These demands are for safe, speedy transportation, and a power development to master the steepest grades in smooth, high gear, the ultimate aim being to bring the motor car up to a still greater standard of excellence in its performance value.

Willys-Overland has been actively engaged in advancing our products, sensing in advance the demands of the public, then building and pricing the cars in line with these demands. This is nowhere better exemplified than in our 1930 presentation of the new Willys six, which I believe represents the major accomplishment of Willys-Overland in more than 22 years of motor car production.

In this new six we have more than met the demands of the public for a low priced six cylinder car with the speed and power development heretofore found only in cars that sold in the higher price ranges. All of the vast manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland were employed to bring about the perfection of this new model which develops 72 miles an hour in high gear and is powered by an engine that produces 65 horsepower. Compare this rating, if you please, with cars that sell in the higher price classes and you will be better able to visualize the Willys-Overland advancement.

Second Gear Performance.

The high standard of performance set by this model has not been restricted to its power and high speed development. Appreciating the constantly increasing growth of heavy traffic, especially on the congested streets of our business sections, an unusual amount of technical attention was paid to the development of a second gear performance that would answer to a large degree, the modern demand of the motorist for a car with a flashy getaway and ability to weave in and out of congested traffic lanes. This has been accomplished in the new Willys six with a second gear performance of 48 miles an hour.

In the development of this powerful engine, the factor of safety was not overlooked. We decided to equip this new car with large, internal four wheel brakes, with only a slight pressure of the foot bringing the car to an almost instant stop.

Advancement has not been held to the power plant alone, other features including design of bodies that adhere to the modern style trend, roomy and comfortable interiors, easy steering, "fingertip control," oversize tires and other specific advantages which are immediately apparent, have been incorporated in this new six.

Nor has this engineering efficiency been confined to the new Willys six. Our development of the 1930 Willys-Knight great six ranks as one of the most notable advancements, not alone in the design of the bodies which have won unstinted praise from some of the world's greatest custom car designers, but in the perfection of its sleeve valve power plant.

Four Lines of Cars.

A comparison of this engine with other power plants previously built by Willys-Overland, shows it to be the most powerful ever developed by our organization and one of the most powerful of its size ever built by any manufacturer.

The details of advancement over several years time are also reflected in the Willys-Knight "70-B" line and in the Whippet four, these models holding conspicuous positions in their respective price classes for highest efficiency in engineering development.

With the presentatioin of these four lines of motor cars, each built on the soundest of engineering research and exhaustive tests, Willys-Overland goes into the new year in an excellent position, providing as it does complete coverage in every price class.

IOWA TO SPEND 26 MILLIONS FOR PAVING IN 1930

Iowa will build approximately 1,000 miles of paving on its primary road system in 1930, and grade 400 miles of the remaining 600 miles of the system not now graded, Gov. Hammill has notified President Hoover.

Such a program will call for the expenditure of about $30,000,000, according to the governor, of which $26,000,000 would be used for paving and $4,000,000 for grading.

Such a speeding up will result in shortening the period in which Iowa will get a system of roads second to none in the country by at least a year. Iowa now has approximately 2,400 miles of primary road paving and 3,300 miles of gravel, which means that 85 per cent of the primary system is surfaced.

Front Drive Car to Be Seen at Auto Show for First Time

BY R. H. FAULKNER.
[Vice President, Auburn Automobile Co.]

For the first time in the history of the Automobile show a front drive passenger automobile is being displayed. Four models of the Cord front drive automobile, Auburn's newest product, are on exhibit and are creating unusual interest. Individual colors and interior finishes are offered on these models, and striking results have been attained.

R. H. FAULKNER.

Public interest in the front drive principle has been given tremendous incentive since the Cord was announced, and thousands of inquiries have been received at the Auburn factory relative to the design of this new product.

The fundamental difference between a front drive car and a rear drive car is that the front drive car "pulls," whereas a rear drive car "pushes." Traction of the front drive car is by means of the front wheels. The rear drive car operates from the rear wheels. This change in traction movement results in a totally different type of automobile engineering, and in many respects produces a different kind of performance.

Increased safety, better roadability, and increased comfort follow.

Unit Power Plant Provided.

With the front drive car the unit power plant is provided, the engine, transmission, and differential all being in a single unit, the long drive shaft and heavy rear axle being eliminated.

The absence of a heavy rear axle and gear housing has made possible the designing of straight chassis frame side rails, the conventional "elbow" at the rear being done away with. This permits the body of the car to be built lower and the rear seat placed on the same level as the front. Likewise, the elimination of the long drive shaft to the rear of the car permits a different kind of chassis frame bracing, adding strength. Height of the new Cord is only 61 inches, as compared with the 70 inches of the conventional type.

The "pulling" traction produces positive results. Skidding is practically eliminated, the line of power always being in the direction in which the front wheels are steered and the bulk of the car being drawn. Thus in rounding a curve there is no tendency for the car to follow a straight line, the line of power changing as the front wheels are steered.

In addition to this the "pulling" traction reduces strain on the chassis frame and thrust on the front wheel bearings. Body and spring strain are likewise reduced.

Reduces "Unsprung" Weight.

One of the factors that make for hard riding in an automobile is "unsprung" weight. The Cord front drive car has reduced this to a minimum. The heavy rear axle, heavy gears and gear housings, the long drive shaft and the front wheel brake drums no longer ride directly on the road bed, but are mounted on the chassis frame of the car which in turn rides on springs. Thus the car rides over the roughest roads is if on a smooth pavement.

Unusually easy steering has been attained in the new Cord front drive by the use of a perpendicular king pin. Attaching brakes to the front wheels on conventional cars forced the use of a king pin with a transverse inclination. Consequently, to steer the front wheels on a conventional car it becomes necessary to "lift" the entire front end, because as the angles of the wheels change the angles change in relation to the front axle forcing the front end of the car up. The greater distance between the spindle bearings on the Cord and the use of the perpendicular king pin has resulted in a much improved steering ease.

Striking in appearance is the hood, which is 46 inches long. The front fenders, likewise, are the longest used on any production car with an overall length of 80 inches.

Body Entirely Streamlined.

The body itself is streamlined throughout, a heavy molding extending from the cowl backward and tapering off to the radiator shell. Harmony and symmetry are the keynotes of design, sharp corners being avoided and all lines softened. Finish is in two-tone lacquer on most models and lamps, bumpers, tire carriers, etc., are all in chrome.

The Cord is powered with a 125 horse power straight-eight Lycoming motor similar to that on the Auburn 125. Dual carburation and dual manifolding are used, insuring perfect carburation at all speeds and under peak loads. The transmission is directly ahead of the engine and the differential directly in front of the transmission, the entire power plant operating as a unit.

Four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes are provided with the emergency brake operated by hand off the rear wheels. This lever is the only one that appears in the front compartment, the gear shift lever extending through the instrument board and operating by a turn and a thrust.

Interiors of the cars are beautifully finished in broadcloths or Spanish leather, according to the model. Hardware is of crest design in silver finish.

Control instruments, all of the rotating dial type, are grouped on a panel of three divisions.

Lights on Running Boards.

Scores of other features have been added to the car to make driving a pleasure. Courtesy lights are on the running boards, double windshield wipers are provided, two horns synchronized give a distinctive tone. The closed models are equipped with torchieres in the rear corners and dome light. Wire wheels are standard equipment and double ventilators assure perfect ventilation of the body. Houdaille shock absorbers are standard.

Automatic radiator shutters painted harmoniously with the body of the car give an added touch of beauty, and the bumpers are in chrome plate. Gas tank capacity is 20 gallons.

AGE OF SPEED IS MET BY NEW 1930 MOTOR CAR

Available in Autos of Moderate Prices.

BY THOMAS J. HAY.
[Willys-Overland Distributor.]

This is an age of speed. Today, more than ever before, time is at a premium. We see things done more quickly today than ever before. Buildings are thrown up almost overnight. Business is transacted rapidly. Every one has a great deal to do and not enough time in which to do it.

THOMAS J. HAY.

This widespread desire for speed is nowhere better reflected than in the manner in which automobile manufacturers have been forced to build speed and power into their product to meet a pressing demand from the public. Heretofore speed was available in motor cars of high price. Today every automobile, regardless of price, must be able to demonstrate speed and power if it is to satisfy the public.

Takes Heed of Demand.

The Willys-Overland company has taken heed of this nation-wide demand for speed. Once it sufficed for a manufacturer of a car in the price range of the new Willys six to build an automobile with a top speed of 55 miles an hour. The new Willys six will do 72 miles per hour. In tests it has gone hour after hour on all types of roads at 50 to 60 miles per hour. This is what aviation manufacturers term a cruising speed. It's a good term for the Willys six, too. It cruises along at this pace without laboring, without noise, and with surprising ease and comfort.

Each year the process of decentralization in cities exceeds the progress of the preceding years. People live farther and farther from their places of business. Distance ceases to be measured in miles, it is measured in time. The realtor does not tell the prospective buyer that his property is ten miles from the heart of town, he says it is a half hour's drive.

Speed Provides Better Living.

Speed has annihilated space and has given many hours of additional enjoyment to thousands. The theater and other places of amusement are nearer to the people than ever before. Men get more time today to spend with their families. All this advance has come about because of the speed which has been built into the transportation of the age.

With such a variety of interests as is prevalent today, with time at such a premium that any one not a dolt can realize that time not only is money but life itself, it is natural that our people have given much thought to the problem of transportation.

ANNOUNCE NEW CHEMICAL TO REMOVE CARBON

Drops It Into Exhaust by Dissolving Gum.

BY F. A. HITER.
[Sales Manager, Alemite Corporation.]

At the thirtieth annual automobile show opening yesterday, the Alemite corporation is presenting a dramatically new achievement in automobile maintenance. This is a chemical carbon remover, guaranteed to eliminate a common motor ailment without going to the expense and trouble of removing cylinder heads or necessitating any mechanical adjustments.

F. A. HITER.

This contribution to motor car efficiency is known as "carbo-solve." It is a liquid combination of chemicals. It has no action on carbon whatsoever, for it is a well known chemical fact that nothing can dissolve carbon. But it does dissolve the gummy binder which causes carbon to adhere to engine parts. This allows the carbon deposits to loosen up and blow harmlessly out the exhaust.

Carbo-solve is simply and easily applied. An inexpensive injector system may be quickly installed which permits ready application of carbo-solve when needed. In fact, all you have to do is to pull the injector button as you turn off your motor at night. The solution is automatically drawn into the motor through the intake manifold. By morning your car is ready to free itself of carbon.

This system is already standard equipment on the entire line of one of the greatest motor car organizations in the world, including four makes of passenger cars and one of trucks. From the interest manifested at the 1930 automobile shows it is evident that other manufacturers will also soon adopt carbo-solve as standard.

Drivers of high compression motors are, of course, more conscious of the bad effects of carbon than others. Such motors will start knocking with a relatively small carbon deposit because their compression ration has been seriously upset. But other drivers consciously or unconsciously are subjecting their motors to inefficient performance by failing to keep them clean of carbon.

As an automobile motor gathers carbon the heat curve goes up, and the power curve goes down. At a steep grade or in heavy going this loss of power is proved conclusively. What will a power test of that motor show? Just because there is no knock, don't imagine that you are getting peak performance.

AUTO ENGINEERS OF AMERICA SET PACE FOR WORLD

Foreign Competition in U. S. Held Impossible.

BY H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD.
[President, the Chicago Nash company.]

One significant fact of international importance, which may easily be overlooked by thousands in the vast automobile show crowds this year, is American engineering supremacy in the automotive field.

H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD.

European builders may wear the air speed crown as the result of the recent competition which gave the British army its enviable speed trophy, but our own engineering genius is acknowledged as the authority which has created the pattern for motor car improvement throughout continental Europe. And the 1930 cars are striking examples of the American spirit which is determined to remain far in advance of commercial competition overseas.

Two outstanding features marked the latest and best foreign cars exhibited at the London and Paris shows, according to Nash engineers who were assigned to study overseas developments. The first was improved motor performance brought about by the refinement of various mechanical units in engines and equipment. The second was increased passenger comfort produced by lowering the body suspension of the finer foreign cars and by increasing the roominess of their interiors.

Foresee No Rivals Abroad.

This lack of improvements over current American made automobiles indicates to manufacturing leaders here that there can be no possibility of any foreign invasion of the automobile field in the United States, and that we still retain our comfortable lead in values offered.

A comparatively study of the new features revealed by European manufacturers in their salon and show exhibits, indicates that they follow the engineering advancements which have marked the leading American line of cars for a year or more, the engineers reported. They found that the changes in models exhibited in Paris, showed plainly the efforts of overseas makers to match the refined power, responsiveness and silence which characterize our own engines, and to supply the increased comfort and convenience held in the famous salon bodies.

It is interesting to trace in the automobile show exhibits now the basis for overseas motor car improvements. As an example, it was found that a majority of the new Paris show cars were equipped with internal expanding brakes, more powerful valve in head motors mounted in rubber, with vibration dampers on the crankshafts, and with refined carburetion and heat control very similar to the advanced units developed in our "400" models.

A few foreign manufacturers have adopted gasoline pump feed and centralized oiling systems patterned along the lines of the units which feature the new "400's" for 1930, and a few of the finest European cars have adopted cable control like the system which adds so much to the safety and driving pleasure in the latest Nash product.

Six Cylinders Popular.

It was found that about 50 per cent of the European makers now produce cars equipped with straight eight motors, but as yet the European eight is looked on as a luxury car and the six holds a popular place in the minds of all European motorists.

In the Paris exposition the combination of steel and wood and a design very similar to our own famous salon bodies predominated.

PEERLESS HEAD TELLS OF TEST OF NEW CHASSIS

BY DON P. SMITH.
[Vice President Peerless Motor Car Corporation.]

"Having been associated with the motor car industry during my entire business career, I little thought that a trip in one of the Peerless test chassis would prove exciting."

I watched the building of the Peerless new straight eight series in the experimental laboratories, from the side lines, so to speak, and was thoroughly familiar with the specifications of the job. So when the foreman of the experimental department invited me to accompany him on a test trip I rather nonchalantly accepted.

After about an hour of riding I changed places with the driver. It would require little difficulty to write a book on the performance of the car. The 16 1 ratio of the cam and lever steering gear handled the long 138 inches of wheel base to perfection. Not the least bit of road shock, was transmitted to my hands.

And the transmission! A first gear for heavy pulling, the second speed for a quick start, the noiseless third for a fast acceleration range for noonday traffic or steep hills and the direct drive fourth speed. Gears could be changed from four speed to an intermediate range while the car is traveling at a high speed without the grinding which usually accompanies such an operation.

We were traveling along a straight stretch of pavement in third gear at a speed of about sixty miles an hour when a light roadster of popular make attempted to pass us. The occupants, apparently college boys and girls, regarded us with much amusement. Both cars were abreast for a while and as the roadster was pulling away from us one of them called out, "Why don't you shift it in high?" I did. The little roadster was soon left far behind.

CUSTOM BODIES FEATURED IN STUTZ EXHIBIT

BY W. J. BOONE.
[President, Stutz Chicago Factory Branch.]

Custom body designs offering the last word in smartness and refinements, chassis which are the ultimate in mechanical achievement and design, feature the Stutz and Blackhawk exhibit at the Chicago automobile show.

Outstanding in interest is the supercharger-equipped Stutz four passenger speedster with tonneau cowl. Stutz, first manufacturer to offer the motoring public a stock car supercharger, created a sensation at Chicago and New York fall de luxe car salons and at the New York automobile show, and we have every reason to expect that it will prove a sensation here at the Coliseum.

Heretofore, only airplanes and racing cars have used superchargers in this country. Now the supercharger, which means greater speed, power, and efficiency, is available on the Stutz.

Stutz will show a standard five-passenger model, demonstrating how successfully radio has been perfected in Stutz built-in sets.

The Stutz and Blackhawk exhibit is in the north hall of the Coliseum.

1930 WILL BE BIG YEAR FOR PARTS MAKERS

BY W. S. ISHERWOOD.
[Sales Manager A. C. Spark Plug Company.]

In all probability 1930 will be one of the best years in service equipment and maintenance replacement parts in the history of the automobile industry.

Car manufacturers now realize that one of the greatest influences in keeping customers, and in obtaining new ones, is based on service. Plans are now being made to increase service facilities and to educate owners on the importance of having their cars periodically inspected.

This will prove of great benefit to the car owner, not only resulting in practically trouble free operation of his car, but in effecting a real saving in car ownership. Systematic inspection will prevent heavy repair expense and will raise the standard of used cars so they will bring a better price than in the past.

MILLION AUTOS IN FRANCE.

While there were only 31,000 motor vehicles in France in 1920, the number this year has passed the million mark.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS PLANTS ARE REVAMPED

BY ROSS W. JUDSON.
[President, Continental Motors Corp.]

The closing fiscal year has been a period of intensive development and refinement such as has never before been experienced in the history of the Continental Motors corporation.

Both the automotive and industrial divisions have been placed in an extremely trying position, due to demands for gasoline engines to meet the many individual needs of new accounts. This condition has marked Continental as an outstanding engineering factor in the design and construction of gasoline engines to meet specific requirements.

As it is the company's policy to build engines according to customer's specifications, a far greater demand has been enacted upon its engineering facilities during this period. Then must be added the entirely new activities of the company—the aeronautical division.

To facilitate meeting pending contracts during the forthcoming year without interfering with the general run of already established and contracted business, a reorganization of production facilities has taken place.

MARMON MAKES BOW WITH NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT

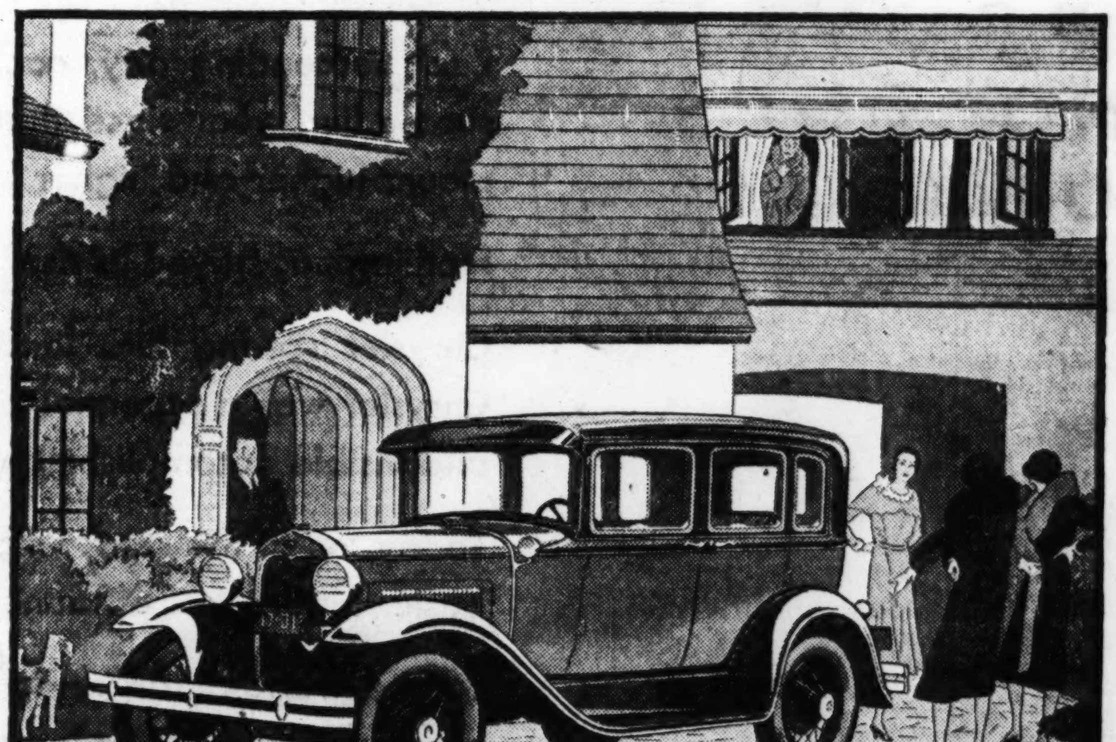
Coincident with the opening of the Chicago Automobile show this week, Marmon makes its fourth important announcement by presenting the Marmon Roosevelt straight eight, a new and greatly improved model of the first eight ever manufacturer to sell in its field.

The Marmon Roosevelt, as its new name indicates, bears resemblance to other products in the line, and is roomier, more powerful and better appearing than its predecessor. Its straight-eight engine develops 77 horsepower, an increase of seven horsepower over the preceding model.

Refinement in chassis design, particularly with respect to the front axle and spring system, bring the entire car one inch lower to the ground and this fact, combined with larger tire sizes, a more massive front and redesigned fenders, have resulted in more beautiful as well as sturdier appearance from bumper to bumper. A large radiator similar to that used on other Marmon products, with a pointed beak and ample depth for effective chromium plating, is used.

FORD

TRANSPORTATION EXHIBIT



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

131st Regiment Armory

16th STREET AND S. MICHIGAN AVENUE

JANUARY 25th TO FEBRUARY 1st — 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

(NOT OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th)

All of the Beautiful New Ford Cars

The Improved Ford Trucks

Ford Tri-Motored All-Metal Monoplane

Lincoln motor cars, standard and custom-built bodies

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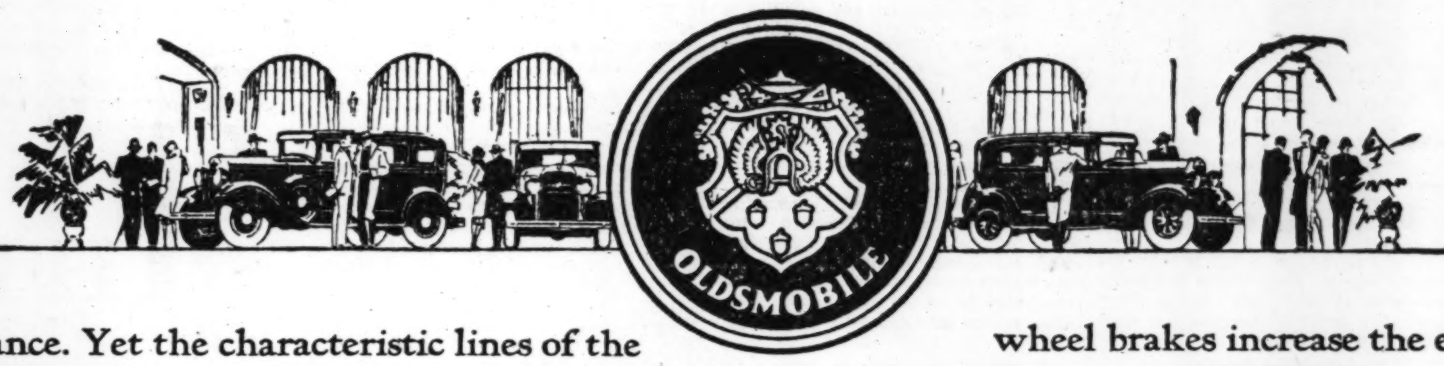


IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS *but* NOT ONE CHANGE *in* FUNDAMENTALS

Oldsmobile now presents important improvements and refinements which add definitely to beauty, comfort and performance. Yet the characteristic lines of the car have not been changed . . . and its fundamental engine and chassis design is not radically different.

In appearance, Oldsmobile is longer—lower—smarter. Increased roominess, longer-wearing upholsteries, and deeper, more comfortable seats add further comfort and luxury to the interiors. Improved carburetion, more responsive steering, and improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes increase the efficiency and safety of Oldsmobile's reliable engine and sturdy chassis.

The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price. Look at all cars in Oldsmobile's field and inspect them critically. Check feature for feature and point for point. And you will find in Oldsmobile many reasons for making it the car of your choice.

A MEDIUM PRICED 90° V-TYPE EIGHT... A REAL ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTOR CAR DESIGN

The Automobile Show gives you the greatest opportunity of the year—to see all cars—to compare them—and to judge value on a fair and impartial basis. The Viking 90-degree V-type Eight, announced during the past year, and hailed by engineers, automotive critics and the motoring public alike as a remarkable achievement in motor car design and value-giving, is now making its first appearance at the Automobile Shows.

In addition to smooth, flexible eight-cylinder performance, the Viking offers the advantages of generous size and wheelbase, luxurious riding comfort, richly appointed interiors, and high quality in every detail.

See this remarkable Eight at the Show—examine it in detail—and compare it with other cars. Learn how much it offers you and at what moderate cost. Then decide definitely to drive this car and discover for yourself what infinitely fine performance it provides.

On display during the automobile show at the Coliseum, January 25th to February 1st, and at the Special Showing of General Motors Products, Hotel Stevens, January 25th to February 1st.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

OAKLAND ERECTS FOUNDRY GROUP OF 7 BUILDINGS

Employs Force of 1,500 Workers.

BY H. A. WEHMEIER.
[Chicago Oakland-Pontiac Distributor.]

One of the most notable expansion projects achieved by the Oakland Motor Car company during 1929 was the completion of a new gray iron foundry, considered the last word in foundry practice, equipment and facilities. Built at a cost running into the millions, it provides 250,000 additional square feet of floor space, and increases to 90 per cent the number of Oakland-Pontiac parts manufactured in Oakland-Pontiac plants. It has a casting capacity of 450 tons daily and employs 1,500 men, most of them machine operators.

H. A. WEHMEIER.

Seven buildings, all connected by an extensive conveyor system and with service yards between, comprise the foundry group. Innumerable time and labor saving machines are so coördinated that few parts or materials are touched by hand. J. E. Linabury, who has constructed foundries for other General Motors divisions, designed and superintended the construction of the plant. He also developed its equipment and facilities, which introduce many entirely new methods into foundry practice. He coöperated closely with Gordon Lefebvre, vice president in charge of operations.

Equipment Automatic.

Equipment is almost entirely automatic. Miles of conveyors and overhead monorail trolleys simplify the movement of both raw and finished material.

Ten ton magnets on a traveling crane with a span of 80 feet move pig iron and other raw materials from the storage yards to the cupola room. Automatic machinery measures and weighs the materials en route. Overhead cranes unload core sand from cars into 450 carload capacity bins, and overhead trolleys later take it from storage and, after it has been mixed, deliver it to the coremakers. Automatic machinery mixes the sand, oil, water and other materials that go into the cores. Conveyors take the cores through the core ovens and cooling shafts into assembly rooms and later past the ladles from which they are filled with molten metal, brought to this point by monorail overhead cars. Special machinery even removes the forms and knocks away the waste sand and cores. Other conveyor systems take the castings to the cleaning, sand blasting and grinding rooms and deliver them to the machine shops for finishing and assembling into Oakland and Pontiac automobiles.

The foundry's 16 core ovens are said to be the first complete system of vertical ovens in the world. Cores ascend through them on an endless belt. Automatic heat control keeps each oven at a temperature of 450 degrees. After being baked, the cores descend through a cooling chamber, reaching the floor ready for inspection and assembly. These ovens occupy but one-fourth the space required by the horizontal type and the cores require much less handling than under previous methods.

2,700 Degrees of Heat.

The four cupolas, of the hot and cold blast types, are three stories tall and have an individual 20 ton per hour melting capacity. Their melting heat is 2,700 degrees. The almost automatic method of "charging" them requires only two men, a process formerly demanding many operators.

To achieve high quality in material and finished product, a corps of highly trained metallurgical engineers conduct laboratory tests close to the melting and casting room, so that repeated checks of every process assure uniformity in the molten metal and in the resulting castings.

Efficient ventilation systems throughout keep the air fresh and pure at all times, and the core oven and mixing rooms, with their clean, bright machinery, resemble a great bakery rather than the traditional dust laden foundry.

POSSIBILITY IS SEEN FOR PLANE ENGINE IN AUTO

Recent widespread speculation that the next notable advancement in automobile engines would be the development of an airplane engine for use in motor cars, has attracted the attention of many leading aviation authorities as well as automobile engineers.

It is readily admitted that the development of the airplane engine, especially in the last few years, has shown greater progress than the automobile engine in the matter of power and speed development. This being true, it is logical, then, to look to the next advancement of the modern automobile engine as incorporating those vital structural features which heretofore have been almost exclusively employed in airplane power plants.

Some of the leading technical authorities in the aviation industry have said that it is clearly within the bounds of engineering possibilities to develop an automobile engine which would incorporate all the essentials of the aviation engine. They point out, however, that the development of such an engine that would be capable of flying a plane or be transferred into the chassis of an automobile would necessary have to adopt certain fundamentals—chiefly bringing its weight per horse power to a lower point. This would mean that such an engine would be the air cooled type which is now used almost universally in the airplane industry.

DRIVING HABITS OUGHT TO KEEP PACE WITH CARS

Autos Themselves Are Safe Enough.

BY MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.
[General Manager, Chicago Dodge Distributor.]

There are two highly important reasons why automobile owners should "take stock" at the beginning of the new year and during the annual automobile shows.

MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.

First, all drivers should make sure that their driving habits are in step with the finer, safer, and more efficient machines they are being given to handle.

Secondly, it is up to the owner to get the performance and durability out of his car that has been designed into it.

Revamping Driving Habits.

Until the individual motorist assumes the responsibility of revamping his personal driving habits and bringing them up to date, progress toward the ideal for which the industry and all others interested are striving will be retarded. Automobile engines have been improved, brakes have been made responsive, steering has been made positive and easy, cars are sturdier, more efficient and more beautiful, but our capacity to drive them has, in too many cases, not kept pace.

We are living in an automobile age, and our very civilization depends upon the increasing use of the motor car. What we eat and wear, how we play, all of our interests and habits are tied up with the constant use of the automobile. No place is too remote and none is too congested to escape the all-pervading influence of the gasoline engine hitched to wheels and rubber tires.

The automobile of today is built for absolute safety. Only abuse can bring damage to it or injury to its occupants. We must all become the masters of our machines.

1930 Driving Tactics.

Drastic laws limiting speed have been tried generally and found wanting. There is but one answer to the question of greater safety. The drivers of 1930 model automobiles must use 1930 driving tactics. With a little brushing up, the average driver today can go safely and comfortably wherever he chooses.

The fundamental rules of safe driving are very simple. By observing the following rules and others which individual experience dictates, motorists will greatly improve driving conditions for every one.

1. Always drive so that you have room to stop safely within the distance you can see clearly ahead.
2. Never pass a car on a curve and especially never pass one when approaching the brow of a hill.
3. Drive on the right hand side of the road. Where white lines divide the roadway, respect the line.
4. If a fellow motorist signals to pass you, give him the courtesy of the road. Don't race.
5. Never drive when under the influence of liquor.
6. If you intend to stop or turn, or to take any unusual action, warn those following and approaching you by appropriate signals.

MIDWESTERNERS FIND GOOD ROADS TO SUNNY TAMPA

Automobile clubs in the gateway cities of Florida report that incoming automobile traffic has more than trebled itself in the last few weeks.

Last year's figures show that more than 55 per cent of the persons visiting the state came by automobile, and the average offers to increase substantially this season. This increase in automobile travel is a result of the added mileage of good roads both throughout the north and middle west and in Florida. In that state alone there are more than 9,000 miles of excellent roads that can be traveled comfortably at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and more roads are being improved daily.

This year one may travel from Michigan or Wisconsin to Tampa on pavement almost all the way.

Of the 600,000 foreign automobiles entering the state last year at least 100,000 passed through Tampa. Only 219 miles from the east coast, Tampa is in the heart of a network of paved roads, leading to all points of interest, through the picturesque tropical country, in the heart of the citrus belt, and across the Everglades. Over the Tamiami trail, 286 miles away, is Miami, and within a short drive of Tampa are Lakeland, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Espiritu Santo Springs, New Port Richey, Bradenton, Sarasota, Winter Haven, and hundreds of other cities of historical and tropical interest.

EVANS IS HEAD OF POWER DOOR CORPORATION

Walter Evans, formerly manager of distributors for Hudson-Essex, general manager of the Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois and Hudson-Essex distributor at Spokane, Wash., is now president of the Power Door corporation, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

The Power Door corporation manufactures the electric doorman, a device which will open, close and lock the doors and put on or out the lights in any garage. Built in a variety of styles and sizes, the electric doorman will handle any type door satisfactorily—from the heavy industrial or service doors to the smaller doors of the average garage.

The electric doorman is exhibited at the automobile show. A complete installation shows very vividly just how this device operates to end garage door troubles.

Auto Fatalities Set New Records in France

A total of 2,941 persons were killed in automobile accidents on highways in France in 1928. Figures for 1929, when completed, threaten to be higher. Fifty-three per cent of the accidents were due to violation of traffic regulations, 24 per cent to recklessness of pedestrians, and the rest to miscellaneous reasons.

SPEED RECORD ON 30,000 MILES STANDS 2 YEARS

Fact Is Called Significant for Average Owner.

BY J. M. CLEARY.
[Sales Manager, the Studebaker Corporation of America.]

Seventeen months ago, a fully equipped stock model Studebaker President eight electrified the motoring world by speeding 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City speedway. Nothing else on earth or in the air had ever traveled so far so fast.

J. M. CLEARY.

Although nearly two years have since elapsed, no other car has even approached, much less equaled this record.

By virtue of this remarkable feat, the car today holds the highest world and international records, in addition to more official American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Affects Average Owner.

Valuable as the accomplishments have been to automotive engineering, its records do not assume their true proportions until analyzed in their relation to the average automobile owner.

The significance of the record so far as the owner is concerned is simply this: The 30,000 mile run proved beyond all doubt superior stamina, a fact which since has been additionally strengthened by the inability of any other car to duplicate the accomplishment.

It proves the reserve power and speed engineers have given the car. It proves that it is built of the highest quality materials, for nothing less than the best could have stood up under so gruelling a test. It proves that the man or woman who buys one of these cars may confidently look forward to years of trouble-free, championship service.

Asserts Durability Is Safety.

Another phase of the test is that it proves to owners that the car they drive embodies the factors which make for safety. A durable car is a safe car, and safety today is demanded by thousands of owners; many prefer this feature to anything a manufacturer can offer in his product.

This desire for safe automobiles has been developing in recent years, and it is the natural result of the vast increase in the number of woman drivers. Men seek for certain qualities in the cars they purchase, and finding that a car measures up to their demands, they look for the additional feature of security on the road. When they have found a car which has demonstrated its durability and road worthiness, they feel assured that such a car will be a safe car for the woman members of their families.

The car which accomplished the remarkable feat on the Atlantic City speedway was a stock car such as the American family can obtain of a dealer.

ROAD PROGRAMS FOR YEAR TOTAL BILLION AND HALF

The impetus given to road building activities at the instigation of President Hoover will mean for the motorist in 1930 the opening up of new avenues of travel and improvement of existing highways in practically every section of the country, J. C. Chick, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, points out.

Indications are that $1,500,000,000 will be expended on highways during 1930, a sizable increase over last year, Mr. Chick said.

"Advices from Washington indicate that the proposal to increase the $75,000,000 annual appropriation of the federal government for highway aid to $125,000,000 will be approved," Mr. Chick said. "This in itself will greatly spur highway construction activity, inasmuch as the states receiving federal aid have to meet the federal appropriation dollar for dollar.

"Further than that, reports from the capital indicate that the governors of the various states to whom President Hoover appealed to go forward with construction programs are practically unanimous in pledging coöperation.

"This progressive attitude on the part of the states and the federal government will open up for the motorist this year new avenues of travel and will provide him with the most extensive and improved network of highways in the era of the motor car," the Chevrolet executive concluded.

THREE BILLIONS IS VALUE OF 1929 U. S. AUTO OUTPUT

Giant strides were made by the automotive industry in 1929. The cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada totalled 5,651,000, of which 4,846,000 were passenger vehicles and 805,000 were commercial vehicles.

Closed cars again proved their popularity, for the makers devoted 87 per cent of their output to this type of car, a total of 4,218,000.

The value of the cars and trucks amounted to $3,483,900,000, of which $2,952,900,000 represented the wholesale value of the passenger cars and $531,000,000 indicated the value of the trucks. The average retail price for cars was $813 and the truck average was $877.

The wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements and for service equipment amounted to $920,000,000. Tire production in the United States amounted to $75,000,000, while the wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement amounted to $600,000,000.

PIERCE-ARROW EXHIBITS THIRD GROUP OF CARS

New Sedan, Coupe and Brougham Added.

BY DAVID WILLOUGHBY.
[General Sales Manager, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.]

Pierce-Arrow enters 1930 with a brilliant array of straight eights, introducing cars of new dimensions and a notable group of mechanical developments, including a more powerful engine and a silent gear shift capable of what are believed to be the fastest traffic accelerations in America.

Three groups of cars, instead of two, as formerly, including a new and slightly smaller model of somewhat lower price, will serve to extend the Pierce-Arrow line so that it covers all price brackets of the fine car field. Aside from special custom body models the product will be built in eighteen body styles and in four lengths of wheelbase.

Pierce-Arrow's rise toward a dominant position in the fine car field was one of the most conspicuous developments of 1929, and now, with a product of still wider appeal and with the most attractive prices in the company's history, we are confident that Pierce-Arrow in 1930 will have by far its most successful year.

Chauffeur Driven Group.

The first of Pierce-Arrow's new groups comprises its most luxurious models, largely of chauffeur driven design. These are mounted on a chassis of 144 inch wheelbase, slightly larger than its predecessor, and introduce the most powerful of all Pierce-Arrow engines—132 horsepower. Five models—a town car, a seven passenger inclosed drive limousine, a seven passenger sedan, a convertible coupe, and a seven passenger touring car—comprises group A.

In group B, powered by a 125 horsepower engine, are offered a five passenger sedan, a club sedan, a chauffeur driven club Berline, a five passenger Victoria coupe, a seven passenger sedan, and a seven passenger inclosed drive limousine, all mounted on a 139 inch wheelbase chassis. On a 134 inch chassis are offered a roadster, a smart four passenger phaeton, with tonneau cowl and windshield; a four passenger touring car and a convertible coupe.

In group C, whose wheelbase is 132 inches, Pierce-Arrow has created a five passenger sedan of the most liberal proportions of any car of comparable wheelbase. Its companion cars of this group are a five passenger club brougham and a two passenger coupe with rumble seat. The engine has an unusually high output—115 horsepower.

Roomy Rear Compartment.

Notable among the cars of new dimension are the seven passenger sedans and inclosed drive limousine on the 139 inch wheelbase. This great chassis length enabled the designers to create rear compartments of proportions so large that the two forward seats afford full measure comfort and offer no inconvenience to occupants of the rear lounge.

"Body by Pierce-Arrow" again identifies each of the various models as the product of Pierce-Arrow's body shops, which have been devoted to the building of distinguished coach work since the early days of the industry. The exterior lines this year preserve the trim slenderness which a year ago spelled the end of the "dowager" type of design once prevalent among cars of large size.

The interiors present an entirely fresh expression of Pierce-Arrow artistry. Fabrics of new weaves, textures, and colorings have been tailored in the fashions of 1930 mode. The forward seats in the tonneau of the larger cars now disappear from view when folded. Walnut moldings with hand carved effects frame the windows. Smoking sets, glove pockets, new sling type toggle straps [in the larger cars], ozite padded carpets, center arm rests, telescoping adjustable driver's seats, and handsome new instrument panelings are among the new elements of beauty. There are door handles which operate with a light touch.

Improvement in Engine.

The straight eight engines for each of the three groups mechanically represent an advance over the power plants whose performance has distinguished Pierce-Arrow for the last year. In the new silent, clashless transmission Pierce-Arrow undoubtedly has made one of the greatest engineering strides of recent years. Inherent strength characterize the new chassis.

The famous fender headlamps, which have been Pierce-Arrow's most distinguishing mark for nearly twenty years and which are an important aid to safe driving, are again present in modernized design. Augmenting them are auxiliary lamps mounted midway between the fenders. Bracket lamps of the conventional type are optional.

HIGHWAY OUTLAY BUT SMALL PART OF AUTO COSTS

When estimates were published recently that Minnesota will spend $38,500,000 in 1930 for building and maintaining roads, state and local, some people were startled by the big figures. But, according to C. M. Babcock, commissioner of highways, the road cost is a small part of the money the people of Minnesota pay for motor travel and trucking.

The expenditure for motor vehicles and their upkeep was $372,060,000 in 1929, according to carefully prepared estimates. Allowing a 5 per cent increase, the amount will reach $390,000,000 in 1930. The license and gasoline tax moneys which go into the trunk highway fund, will be less than 5 per cent of the total motor bill, while the total of motor vehicle taxes, gasoline taxes and property taxes for all roads, state and local, is only 10 per cent of the state's motor vehicle outlay.

Most of the estimates in the table are based upon official records, such as motor vehicle registration, gasoline inspection reports, and insurance company reports. One dollar for grease and oil is added for each dollar spent for gasoline, which is a fair average. The estimate for repairs and replacements is based upon figures compiled by the national automobile chamber of commerce, showing that the average motor vehicle requires $55 worth of parts and supplies each year, $34 worth of replacement tires, and $82 worth of labor. There are no available figures on the cost of storage in public and private garages, or miscellaneous items, such as damage suits not covered by insurance, but $25,000,000 is believed to be conservative.

QUIETER COLORS GROWING TREND IN AUTOMOBILES

Striking Combinations Are Fewer This Year.

BY A. VAN DER ZEE.
[General Sales Manager, Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

Popular taste has turned toward more subdued color tones for automobiles. The present demand of the motor buying public, a recent survey shows, is for dignity and richness of coloring for all closed models, with a lessening preference for picturesque and striking combinations.

The roadster is the single exception to this present trend to quieter tones. Where the liking for open air driving prevails, there is apparent also an unabated taste for striking effects in body painting. Hence the lighter and brighter effects that have distinguished automobile coachwork for the last few years are being continued in the Plymouth roadster model.

Lustrous black and rich shades of maroon, blue, and green are meeting with the greatest approval on the closed body styles. Oornamental striping along the molding, after the traditional manner of good coachwork, continues with the present mode, with panel effects in dark contrasting tones. The general effect is restrained, yet rich and satisfying.

The present color trend finds Plymouth in an enviable position among low priced cars. The full sized body with which our car is equipped permits the use of big car tones without any danger of marring the car's appearance. It also permits a great variety of rich color effects, because the long, sweeping lines of the Plymouth body have a perfectly balanced appearance.

This is a real advantage, in addition to the comfort which the full sized body affords. It gives the Plymouth owner the opportunity to have a car of different appearance from his neighbor. It brings a welcome sense of individuality that the low-priced car owner may now enjoy with the driver of more expensive cars.

TRACTOR-TRAILER HAULING LOWERS FREIGHTING COST

The possibilities of economical hauling by means of tractors and trailers are beginning to be appreciated by the men engaged in such work. This was made evident by W. G. Retzlaff, who spoke at a meeting of the society of automotive engineers a short time ago.

He stated that, in a recent instance, a contractor planned to haul gravel by railroad from a pit near Flint, Mich., to where paving was being done; but he became convinecd that hauling it with tractors and trailers would be cheaper, and bought 20 tractors and 40 trailers. Many of the electric lines in Michigan, Ohio and other states are now using tractors and trailers to haul freight.

Recent statistics show that only 3 per cent of all the freight handled today is hauled by tractors and trailers, and that the balance is still hauled in railroad cars. This, said Mr. Retzlaff, indicates a wonderful future for both the tractor-trailer and the motor truck in the haulage of freight. The use of trailers makes it possible to compete with the railroads up to a distance of about 300 miles; with the motor truck alone, the limit was 25 to 40 miles.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR AUTO TRADE, H. R. LEVY SAYS

Expansion by Studebaker Called Proof of Faith.

BY H. R. LEVY.
[President, Studebaker Sales Co.]

Stock market crashes and talk of industrial depression notwithstanding, pessimism should have no place in the automobile industry. For the effects of the former, whatever they may have been, long since have been discounted by business in general, while but little foundation seems to exist for the latter.

H. R. LEVY.

Our faith in the future of the automobile business is epitomized by the fact that during the last year we spent $1,000,000 in new buildings and increased facilities for the Studebaker Sales Company of Chicago.

There is perhaps no contention based on so false a foundation as the one which still holds the automobile to be a luxury. The automobile today is one of the main cogs in the machinery of everyday life, and its effects are felt in every phase of business and social contact.

Stand on any corner at any hour of the day and watch the hundreds of motor cars whizzing past. Each is to some specific mission bent, and each represents the medium by which that mission is brought to a successful consummation.

Huge Replacement Demand.

There were more than 23,250,000 motor cars in use in the United States last year, representing an increase over 1928 of approximately 8½ per cent. Already there is a steady replacement demand in the United States for approximately two and one-half million cars annually to replace those which have worn out in service. Added to this constant demand are the ever increasing requirements for export markets. The demand for second and third cars in families is also rapidly increasing as the population of our cities spreads out into suburbs.

Studebaker's production programs have been governed always by the policy of maintaining the closest contact with dealers and customers and shaping plans to conform with their best interests. The wisdom of this policy is graphically illustrated by the fact that, in the face of widespread discussion during recent months of overproduction in the automobile industry, stocks of Studebaker and Erskine cars in dealers' hands in December were lower than in any period during the last five years.

"Seasoned" Eights.

Entering the new year, Studebaker finds itself able to offer three great lines of seasoned eight cylinder cars at a time when the trend toward the eight has been definitely established.

Studebaker's position is further enhanced by the introduction this year of the Dynamic New Erskine, which sells around $1,000. This model will tap a domestic market of approximately 400,000 cars a year. Foreign markets also provide a field for the Dynamic New Erskine aggregating at least 125,000 cars annually.

THE NEW DURANTS

APPROVAL EXPRESSED IN *SALES*

The new Durants come to the Chicago Coliseum on a great wave of dealer and public endorsement, with a remarkable and swiftly mounting record of *actual sales.*

The verdict of the New York Automobile Show, and of show visitors in other principal cities, proclaims these cars an assured success. Expectation has been surpassed. Friendly prophecies have been more than realized.

The veteran executives who are responsible for the New Durants cordially invite you to examine these cars and to experience the pleasure of a demonstration.

You will appreciate then how thoroughly they exemplify every fundamental of motor car excellence—Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Value.

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

[Nation-wide Radio Program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through WEAF, New York, and through WLS, Chicago, 6 p. m.]

On Display at the Chicago Automobile Show—Space 12, Main Floor, Coliseum

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

L. MARKLE CO., Distributor

Sales and Service—2309 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 3015

NORTH SIDE
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO. 5512 N. Western Ave.

NORTHWEST
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 2554 Milwaukee Ave.
SCHIFFMANN MOTOR SALES 1633 Milwaukee Ave.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES 4155 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
KEELER MOTOR SALES 4146 W. 26th St.
MORLEY & MEEKS 211 S. Kedzie Ave.

WEST SIDE—Cont.
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES 3549 W. 22nd St.
SPAULDING SALES & SERVICE 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
THREE STAR AUTO SALES 3350 W. Chicago Ave.
BERWYN AUTO CO. Windsor and East Aves. Berwyn, Ill.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES 710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
ALFORD MOTOR SALES 7440 Stony Island Ave.
AMBROZ MOTOR SALES 3236 W. 63rd St.

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.
CAMPBELL MOTOR SALES 632-38 E. 71st St.
JACKSONVILLE AUTO SALES 1422 E. 67th St.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
MIDWAY-DREXEL AUTO SALES 6041-49 Cottage Grove Ave.

OUT OF TOWN
SPRINKEL BROS. Aurora, Ill.
HIGHWAY GARAGE 2626 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.
AUTO SERVICE SHOP 175 2nd St., Dundee, Ill.

OUT OF TOWN—Cont.
CORNWALL MOTOR CO. 259 Grove St., Elgin, Ill.
E. E. PRICE MOTOR SALES 633 Washington St., Gary, Ind.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES 945 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
HAMPSHIRE GARAGE Hampshire, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES 657 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES Manhattan, Ill.
KREIS BROS. Midlothian, Ill.
WHISTON MOTOR CO. Woodstock, Ill.

Durant Motor Sales Corporation District Office—Room 502, 910 So. Michigan Ave.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THIS IS THE NEW STRAIGHT 8 THAT STARTLED THE INDUSTRY

THE LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

Weeks ago, leading newspapers were informed of a mysterious new eight-cylinder car which was performing almost incredible feats on the great proving ground that nature has provided in the steep mountains of Pennsylvania.

Out of curiosity, and sensing a news story, automobile editors hurried to the mountains to investigate. There they joined in actual driving tests under conditions of their own selection. They saw and experienced feats of performance that set them writing columns of praise about a new motor car whose very name was still a secret.

Now is revealed the name of that mysterious car—the car they proclaimed a sensation. It is the new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight—the lowest-priced Eight in the world—a car that comes before the public on the wings of a nationwide chorus of expert approval and commendation.

$965

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

"Never such excellent performance by an automobile in its price class . . ." "The only car that stood up with it was one that sold for approximately $1500 more . . ." These are typical quotations from what automobile editors have been writing under their own signatures.

On the basis of overwhelming dollar value, the new De Soto Straight Eight, beyond all doubt, is as outstanding in the eight-cylinder field as its famous companion car, the De Soto Six, is outstanding in the field of sixes. Every comparison unalterably verifies this fact.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

Displays of the New De Soto Straight Eight and De Soto Six will be found on the main floor of the Chicago Automobile Show, and in the Congress Hotel lobby, January 25 to February 1

SEE YOUR NEAREST DE SOTO DEALER

NOW MOTORIST MAY GIVE CARE TO BODY FRAME

Innovation Is Introduced in New Grahams.

An outstanding achievement in body engineering marks the design of the new Graham cars, in that, for the first time in the industry, accessibility to the body frame has been attained, permitting the superstructure to receive the same care that the wise motorist bestows on a classic.

Since all bodies for all chassis models are now built in Graham plants, the engineers designed a body that differs greatly in construction from the general practice in the industry. Special features of the new construction are greatly increased strength and true accessibility, never before attempted.

Bolts are used instead of wood screws in fastening the joints of the framework, and they are so located that they may be uncovered by turning back the interior fabric trim of the body. The heads of the bolts are locked against turning and the nuts are in recesses cut in the frame members, permitting the use of an open end wrench for tightening the joints.

Permits Tightening of Body.

The accessibility of the bolts not only permits the tightening up of the body if needed, and facilitates repair work, but their initial use will go a long way toward rendering these operations unnecessary. The bolts are, of course, much heavier than wood screws, and can, therefore, be set up much tighter in the original assembly.

Graham bodies are of composite wood and steel construction. The entire front end, comprising the dash, quarters, cowl, door pillors, and windshield frame, is of steel. The frame of the body is of wood, with wood and steel braces for stiffening.

Another structural innovation is in the quantity of materials used. Instead of a single belt rail—the principal horizontal member between the sills and the roof—Graham uses two separate rails, each as heavy as the usual single rail. In addition the front and rear roof rails, the main sill rails, other principal parts of the body, and the metal braces as well are of greatly increased weight. The foundation likewise is of greater weight and stiffness.

Adjustable Steering Columns.

All new models except the three speed six have adjustable steering columns. Instead of compelling the owner to fit himself to his car, the Graham fits itself to the driver. Another innovation is its floor board construction. Instead of a loose mat, the rubber floor covering is integral with the floor boards, vulcanized to the wood. Molded rubber flanges extend over the edges and between the boards, to form a windproof floor, with freedom from rattles and squeaks.

In the improved models this year a single unit forms the toe board, only two sections now being required for the entire front compartment. The elimination of a loose mat and metal binding across the floor gives the Graham front compartment an exceptionally ship-shape appearance.

OFFER SPECIAL DISPLAY OF TWO LINES OF TRUCKS

BY F. D. SOPER.

[Vice President, La France-Republic Corp.]

The La France-Republic corporation has a special display of the complete new line of La France-Republic and American-La France motor trucks at its Chicago branch, 2540 Indiana avenue, during the automobile show.

This display consists of the following models: A-1, 6,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; C-1, 7,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; D-1, 9,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; F-2, 12,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; H-1, 15,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; L-1, 18,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; M-1, 20,000 lbs. straight rating capacity; The American-La France Chief, 2 to 2½ tons; the American-La France Chieftain, 3 to 4 tons; the American-La France Big Chief, 5 to 7½ tons.

In addition to the above display at the factory branch, show headquarters are being maintained at the Stevens hotel.

AUTO INDUSTRY A HUGE BUYER OF MANY PRODUCTS

Business throughout the country receives a tremendous amount of aid from the automotive industry, as is indicated by the following facts: In 1929 the industry shipped 3,600,000 carloads of freight over the railroads; 85 per cent of the rubber was absorbed by the industry; 80 per cent of the gasoline was used by automotive vehicles; the plate glass used amounted to 67 per cent.

When the many uses of the following products are considered, the percentage used by the automotive industry assumes large proportions. In the great steel and iron industry, for example, 19 per cent of the total was used in the automotive field; the copper used amounted to 15 per cent; lumber, 18 per cent, and lead, 27 per cent.

The industry used 297,000,000 barrels of gasoline, 913,920,000 pounds of crude rubber, and 287,000,000 pounds of cotton.

These figures do not take into consideration many other great industries founded upon the automotive business. The concrete used for road construction, the steel and iron used for bridges, the sand and gravel used in road work, are some of many products tremendously affected.

Japan Plans to Spend $20,000,000 for Auto Roads

The Japanese government plans to spend $20,000,000 over a period of 10 years in building roads and awarding subsidiaries to various industries connected with automobile production. There is now one automobile in Japan for every 1,525 persons. Automobiles and parts were imported during the last year for a total value of $16,000,000. Japanese manufacturers do not expect to be able to turn out passenger automobiles, but will build trucks and buses.

ZEDER TELLS OF PLYMOUTH'S BRAKE SYSTEM

Only Small Car with 4 Wheel Hydraulics.

That Plymouth is the only car in the lowest price field equipped with four wheel hydraulic brakes is made possible by the fact that Plymouth enjoys the benefits of the Chrysler Motors principle of standardized quality, according to James C. Zeder, chief engineer of Plymouth.

"The practical operation of this principle," say Mr. Zeder, "is to pass along to all Chrysler built cars advancements and improvements worked out by engineers in our laboratories at Highland Park, Mich. Only by such a system could this costly brake equipment be made available for a car of lowest price.

"Plymouth's internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes are of the same basic design as those Chrysler uses for its new Imperial.

They are the outcome of years of tests to develop a brake which will give practically foolproof service. An extension of the brake support over each drum, in the form of a housing, excludes the dirt, dust and water and assures the driver of positive brake control over all wheels under all weather conditions. Experiments have shown that if the car were left standing in a stream and water should find an entrance, it would be rapidly thrown out when motion was resumed.

"Plymouth hydraulic brakes are equipped with specially molded, squeakless linings, operate upon light pressure of the foot and, of course, always have equalized pressure applied to them. Longer brake shoe life and fewer adjustments than before are also among the features.

"They retain all the advantages common to hydraulic brakes in that they need no lubrication whatsoever; they have no toggles, clevises or other parts to become loose, rattle, work out of shape, or otherwise require service attention; and they are always in equalization because of Pascal's law, which is a natural law of physics. This fundamental principle is that 'pressure exerted upon a column of liquid is expended equally in all directions,' and in its simple application results in braking that is positive, quiet, safe and sure."

4,000 SERVICE STATIONS CARE FOR U. S. BUICKS

More than 4,000 Buick service stations are in operation in the United States and the number is continually growing, officials of the company announce.

The service organization spreads out over the country like a fan with its base located in the two big parts buildings at the factory in Flint, Mich., it is pointed out. At this point, the base of supplies, every part that has been manufactured since 1904 can be obtained. From here the fan spreads out to 34 huge zone distributing points, strategically located in as many cities throughout the country.

Service stations are located in hundreds of cities, towns, and hamlets from Maine to California, the record shows, and as a result of this efficient and widespread organization, the motorist behind the wheel is able to tour in any part of the country without fear of being marooned. Replacements are never more than 24 hours distant from any local dealer, it is asserted.

No Buick model is too old to benefit from this organized service, it is said. The thousands of five and ten year old cars that roll over the highways year after year have this same dependable organization in support of their performance as the brilliant new 1930 models.

GABRIEL SHOWS NEW DEVICES FOR MOTOR COMFORT

BY E. A. BLUMENTHAL.

[President, Gabriel Snubber Co. of Ill.]

Gabriel, one of the oldest and best known names in the shock absorber field, is introducing and is displaying here for the first time at the Automobile show a new array of automotive products contributing to motoring comfort.

The recently introduced Gabriel triple hydraulic shock absorber, which will be found as factory equipment on a number of the new model cars at the show, occupies a prominent place in the display. A newcomer, however, is a companion to the triple hydraulic, a smaller edition designed for light cars.

Another division of the new line bearing the Gabriel stamp comprises a group of self-correcting hydrostatic gauges. Yet another product making its bow under the Gabriel trademark is to be known as the Gabriel-Anderson-Ajax steel spring cover, a unique device for which Gabriel has taken over world-wide distribution.

AVERAGE TAX OF $500 PAID IN '29 ON MOTOR BUSES

Special taxes imposed on common carrier motor buses in the United States during 1929 exceeded $25,000,000, an average of well over $500 each, according to a preliminary survey by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, affiliated with the American Automobile association.

This statement is based on the normal increase in both registration and taxation and takes into consideration the fact that 46,000 common carrier buses paid a special tax bill of some $22,000,000 in 1928, an average of slightly over $478 per bus.

The national bus organization estimates that the average bus engaged in common carrier operations pays 24 times the special tax imposed by the average private car, ten times that paid by the private truck, and one and two-thirds that imposed on common carrier trucks.

More Invested in Autos than in Rail Securities

A total investment of the American public in automobiles now in use is slightly greater than the entire par value capitalization of the railroads in stocks and bonds. Estimating that the original delivered and equipped cost to the public averages $750 per car, this represents an investment of more than eighteen billion dollars.

PIONEER MAKES POSSIBLE AUTO ADVANCEMENT

Progress Due to Those Devoting Life to Work.

BY N. E. McDARBY.

[Sales Manager Auburn Automobile Co.]

No tinkerer has ever startled the world with a great invention, nor a dabbler conceived a work of art.

The things that men do best are the things to which they have devoted their lives.

The soul of Raphael is reflected in his madonnas; the laborious hours of mental and physical labor were part and parcel of the first Wright flying machine, and in the incandescent light is wrapped the story of Edison's vigils while the world slept.

In every great endeavor is enfolded the work of a pioneering leader who has prepared himself in advance to complete achievement.

Some Lead; Some Follow.

The building of so materialistic a thing as an automobile differs little from writing a play, composing a symphony, or painting the unfaltering lines of a masterpiece. With the one it is ideas translated into sight and sound; with the other it is ideas translated into form.

In every accomplishment there are those who lead and those who follow. The leader is ever present. It is he who reaches up and marks a new niche on the rock of progress.

At the automobile show this week will be seen advancements born of fertile brains. Tomorrow these will be the commonplace of the industry; the accepted; the usual. Those who follow will have made them theirs and joined the procession.

Mediocrity lies in the usual, the accepted. Only the born leader dares try the unbeaten path.

One of the youngest of all the major industries, the automobile industry has outstripped all others in progress. Its achievements have been amazing; its effects of inestimable value.

Change Lives of Millions.

Out of nothingness the giants of the industry over a period of less than a quarter of a century have completely changed the lives of a half billion people, and brought the most distant cities of the country to the farm door. Each year has shown progress; new advancements have been made. Only one thing has made this possible—pioneering leaders.

Today in the automobile industry there are these pioneering leaders just the same as in those early days when the crowds stood in front of corner stores and gaped at the mysterious mechanism that ran without horses.

The present automobile, fine and perfect as it is, is but the forerunner of something new and better tomorrow. The leaders of today are marking new niches. The geniuses of automobile building are developing new ideas; overcoming old problems; striking out on untraveled paths.

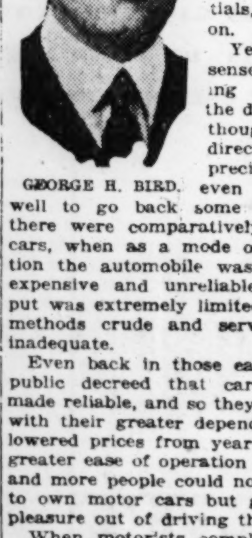
Men who are devoting their lives to making automobiles better each year are developing the new and fundamental—pioneering in new fields—and the public is the beneficiary.

JOHN J. PUBLIC IS DICTATOR OF MOTOR DESIGN

BY GEORGE H. BIRD.

[President Bird-Sykes Company, Distributors Graham Passenger Cars and Paige Commercial Cars.]

Who dictates motor car design? At first thought the answer might appear to be that the automobile engineer does, for it is he who determines the actual bore and stoke of the engine, measurements and type of transmission, brakes, differentials, axles and so on.



GEORGE H. BIRD.

Yet in a larger sense, the motoring public does the dictating, even though often indirectly. To appreciate this fact even more it is well to go back some years, when there were comparatively few motor cars, when as a mode of transportation the automobile was new, noisy, expensive and unreliable, when output was extremely limited, production methods crude and service facilities inadequate.

Even back in those early days the public decreed that cars should be made reliable, and so they were. Along with their greater dependability came lowered prices from year to year and greater ease of operation so that more and more people could not only afford to own motor cars but got increased pleasure out of driving them.

When motorists complained of the inconvenience of acetylene gas lamps the designers of cars introduced electric lights, and instead of the owner getting out in all kinds of weather and depending upon the fickleness of flickering matches he merely turned a switch and the lights of his car were on.

The self-starter is another instance. Motorists did not demand in so many words that cars be so equipped, but they did raise strenuous objections to the muscular strength required in cranking their automobiles by hand, along with the fact that this method often necessitated standing in mud puddles, snow, rain, cold and sleet. The resourcefulness of automotive engineers conquered the problem and, incidentally, the solution of it proved one of the biggest factors in enlisting women among the ranks of car drivers.

Women drivers have been heeded in many ways, and therein are found the reasons why in millions of instances they do the family driving and so often are the deciding factor in the choice of the family car.

35,000,000 AUTOS IN 1940.

In 1940, according to an estimate of the American Automobile association, there will be approximately 35,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. This number is more than the present world registration figure.

MORE MOTORISTS VISIT LOOP SINCE BAN ON PARKING

Expert Analyzes Plan in Effect 2 Years.

[Continued from page one.]

oughfare. There are many parking lots in handy locations. Some of the older buildings not producing revenue are being wrecked and thus additional parking facilities are being provided. This wrecking of dilapidated structures has an additional advantage in that eyesores in the area are being removed.

The newer large building projects are providing some storage facilities whenever possible. This is especially true of the new buildings being erected on Wacker drive where the owners have the advantage of the lower level. It is understood that the new building code when finally approved by the city council will be more liberal in its provisions in that some of the restrictive measures heretofore existing will be eliminated and internal storage space will be more easily provided.

New Garages Are Ornamental.

In the last two years types of garage buildings have been developed which are not only useful but ornamental as well. Architects and engineers are making a special effort to effect pleasing designs. The public is viewing today structures which are a credit to the city.

This new garage business or industry, one might say, is far in advance of the old type of management in serving the public. These establishments are spic and span, have waiting room facilities, uniformed attendants, and even purchases made at and delivered from the stores of the district are placed in the owner's automobile. Some also call for and deliver the cars to their owners. Purchases of tires and accessories may be made at the newer types of garages.

As yet rates for space have not been put on a standard or uniform basis. This is due to variance in the costs of the buildings, capacity of the garage and ground rental. At present charges are made for the first hour and each additional hour, others charge for the first three hours and extra for each additional hour, while still others have a flat charge for the day. It would be helpful to the public, I believe, if the owners of garages would arrange to charge for the first hour and so much additional for each succeeding hour. The individual rates for the first hour could vary with garages, however, according to cost of operation of the particular establishment.

Several Steps in Clearing Streets.

Previous to the time the no parking ordinance went into effect several steps had been taken to increase the capacity of our downtown streets. First came the rerouting of street cars in the district. This change brought about the "no left turn" for this agency and necessitated the same rule for vehicles. Later followed the coördinated system of automatic signals. The "no left turn" rule helped to increase the speed of traffic which had been plodding along at four miles per hour. The lights caused this rate to be increased to 8 to 10 miles per hour. The no parking ordinance, in clearing of the streets, has made possible a movement of traffic at a rate of 12 to 14 miles per hour.

Then there are several physical changes in the area which have increased the facility of movement in the district and will continue to do so. Wacker drive has been opened, bridges at Adams, La Salle, and Clark streets have been constructed, and now the river has been straightened. Construction has been started on a new bridge at Wabash avenue, while a new span at the mouth of the river soon will be under way.

Several attempts in the past have been made to prohibit parking in the central business area, but the change was not accomplished, due to the fact that those advocating such a regulation were not armed with the proper information.

Conclusive statistics were developed as a result of a traffic survey made in 1926. In this investigation it was found that only 1½ per cent of the patrons of our department stores, banks, office buildings, shoe stores, and other establishments found space to park at the curb. In other words, 98½ per cent of the store customers found other agencies more practical in their desire to transact business in the district.

Stops Too Short for Shoppers.

It was difficult to find a place to park, and store patrons were unable to avail themselves of the 30 minute privilege afforded by the ordinance. A no parking ordinance was practically in effect, but the advantages accruing from such a regulation were lost. The district suffered a great reduction in street capacity due to the parked car and the stopping of trucks in double line for delivery purposes.

Since the adoption of the no parking regulation, some retail establishments have increased the number of their units in the area. This applies to drug stores, men's furnishing shops, candy stores, and women's apparel shops. A chain of the latter has increased from four to twelve stores. Several new office buildings have been erected. This does not indicate any stagnation in this area.

In 1926 a study was made of the daily flow of persons and vehicles into the central business district during the business day. As a matter of comparison, these studies were repeated in 1928 and 1929. The figures showed that automobile passengers increased in 1928 over 1926 by 18 per cent. Again in 1929 an increase over 1926 was found amounting to 28 per cent. At the same time automobile registration increased about 10 per cent. All investigations to date indicate that the private automobile has not been affected adversely by the no parking ordinance.

As yet no ill effects have developed from the operation of the ordinance. A large majority seems to be content with it, some are watchfully waiting and withholding judgment, and a very small minority is still opposed.

Pennsylvania to Build 1,300 Miles of Road in 1930

Pennsylvania is mobilizing an army of 15,000 men and much material in preparation for the 1930 construction work under supervision of the department of highways. The campaign involves construction and replacement of some 1,300 miles of highways.

WORK ON ROADS AWAITS COURT ACTION ON TAX

$25,000,000 Available if Gas Excise Is O. K.'d.

[Continued from page one.]

campaign pledges to aid traffic in Chicagoland, appointed a citizens' committee to draft recommendations for state road work in the metropolitan area bounded by route 22, which enters Illinois from Dyer, Ind., and which forms an arc around Chicago, passing through Chicago Heights, Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Algonquin, Lake Zurich, and Half Day.

114 Miles of Widening.

Frank Winans, then president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who has since moved to New York, was chairman of the committee but it was dominated by the Chicago Regional Planning association. The recommendations called for the construction of 114 miles of widening, 37 miles of new four lane pavement; 91 miles of new two lane pavement; 11 bridges; 5 grade separations, and 46 railroad grade separations in 1930 and '31.

The Chicago Motor club objected to some of these recommendations, fighting for the widening of more of the radials before the building of circumferential routes endorsed by the regional planning association and favored by real estate subdividers.

Director H. H. Cleaveland of the department of public works and buildings, speaking for the state administration, announced that the highway department will proceed with projects on which there is no controversy. This means that the radials will receive first attention from the state.

Work on Chicago Program.

Surveys are being made, rights of way obtained, and specifications drawn this winter so that everything will be in readiness to award contracts for paving with a decision from the Supreme court sustaining the validity of the gasoline tax.

With the state working on roads around Chicago, President Cermak and other members of the county board decided that the most advantageous use of the county's 1 cent of the 3 cent fuel tax would be on through routes within the city limits. A committee representing the Association of Commerce, the Chicago Plan commission, the Regional Planning association, and the motor clubs is working on this program for 1930, '31, and '32.

A survey of Chicago's streets, made by County Highway Superintendent Quinlan, showed that there are many miles of serviceable pavements that are not carrying their maximum loads because they lack connections and because their routes are little known to the public at large.

To Fill in Gaps.

With the gasoline tax, the county plans to pave approximately 135 miles of city streets, filling pavement gaps on what will become new through routes.

Another development toward this same objective—a better distribution of traffic within the city—is to be brought about by the county's marking of new through routes within the city. A combination of two letters of the alphabet is to be used on the markers.

A tentative route, marked last fall to experiment with the system, illustrates how the scheme will work throughout the city. A route from McCormick boulevard to Sheridan road was blazed with "AB" markers over Devon avenue east to California avenue, south to Granville, and thence east to Sheridan road.

This marking, while financed and regulated by the Cook county highway department, will be directed by the central traffic bureau, which was organized last fall. The bureau is an agency for coöperation in routing traffic by county and municipal authorities in the metropolitan area consisting of the counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Du Page, Will, and Lake county, Indiana.

Continuation of Outer Drive.

One of the outstanding street improvements scheduled for this year is the continuation of the outer drive from Montrose to Foster avenue. A Lincoln park bond issue of $3,000,000 was voted in November for this work. The park district has legislative authority to submit two more $3,000,000 bond issues to the electorate for completion of the boulevard speedway to Devon avenue, the northern limits of the park districts. Plans are being discussed to extend the lake shore superhighway to the Wisconsin line.

The November election that passed the Lincoln park bonds defeated an issue for the construction of thirty-eight highway grade separations in Cook county. This issue will probably be placed on the ballot again this year. The county's portion of the cost of the roads has been estimated at $3,320,500.

Elevated Boulevard Defeated.

A second importan bond issue defeated last November was for the west park district to spend $20,000,000 for the construction of an elevated boulevard on Austin avenue and Kinzie street, abutting the North Western railroad embankment, from Canal street to the city limits.

The need for motor thoroughfares with continuous grade separation is well recognized by all traffic authorities. The Chicago Plan commission's technical department has prepared a program for the construction of a comprehensive system of superthoroughfares by 1950. Whether the Austin-Kinzie route will be the first to be built is uncertain. There has been much agitation in favor of Avondale avenue.

In the Indiana metropolitan area important 1930 projects are a forty foot Dunes highway relief road from Michigan City to Gary and the extension of U. S. 41 north of the Lincoln highway.

PORTUGAL DRIVES TO RIGHT.

Policemen in Portugal collect on the spot a fine of $1 for each violation of a new rule of the road to keep to the right and pass on the left.

GARDNER LOOKS FOR 5 MILLION CARS THIS YEAR

Replacements Will Be 3,300,000.

BY RUSSEL E. GARDNER JR.

[President, Gardner Motors, Inc.]

Personal transportation in this country, as supplied by the automobile, is now a necessity, and having long since graduated from the luxury or purely pleasure class, it has become a basic factor in the prosperity of the nation. In view of this evident fact I cannot visualize even the average American doing without his automobile.

RUSSEL E. GARDNER JR.

Today there are close to twenty-five million motor driven vehicles in use in this country. As these vehicles wear out from constant use they must be replaced in order to meet the tremendous demand for personal and commercial transportation. And in my opinion they will be replaced with new cars as and when the occasion demands.

3,300,000 Replacements.

Figures compiled by the industry and by well known statisticians, and based upon actual experience in the past, indicate that during the year 1930 there will be a replacement market for at least three million three hundred thousand automobiles. In other words, this great number of cars will be taken out of use for various reasons during 1930 and must necessarily be replaced, and what a promising outlook for business this replacement market alone offers to American car manufacturers!

Now, in addition to the large number of cars to be replaced in 1930, there is the equally important market of new buyers to be considered, and, while some authorities forecast a slightly smaller number of new buyers for this new year as compared to the previous year, it can, in my opinion, be safely said that indications are that this difference will be so slight that it will have little, if any, effect upon either the manufacture or marketing of American automobiles in 1930. This statement, for one reason, is based upon the ever growing number of two and even three car families, particularly in the United States. A decade ago or less the two car family was a rarity except among the wealthy. Today in a great number of families two and often three cars are in constant use in one family, and are considered absolute necessities. In this growing demand for more than one car to the family there is assuredly a vast potential market for American automobiles.

The Export Market.

Then there is the export market, which also offers vast possibilities for business. Today, more than ever before, American automobiles are being shown a preference by a great body of motorists abroad, and that the demand for American cars overseas is steadily growing can readily be seen in the export figures of American automobile manufacturers. Indications are that the production of cars in 1930 for export will be the largest in the history of the industry. The replacement market abroad is also becoming an important factor, not only where American residents are concerned, but among foreign motorists as well.

During the last quarter of 1929, automobile production was cut in a most drastic fashion. As a result dealers' stocks have been consumed, in fact, dealers' inventory figures are perhaps the most favorable in many years. Manufacturers are laying out their production schedules upon an infinitely more definite basis, and their production schedules are predicated more and more upon the actual sales of the dealer rather than upon the number of cars they hope the dealer can sell. This has had the inevitable result of bringing about a much healthier condition for both the dealer and the manufacturer."

LINCOLN EXHIBIT SHOWS MOTOR'S PARTS IN ACTION

Satisfies Autoist's Desire for Peep Inside.

What happens inside the automobile motor is an intriguing mystery to most car owners. Because of this interest on the part of almost everybody in the inner workings of motors, the Lincoln Motor company has included in its salon of bodies at 2440 South Michigan avenue a cut-away motor, electrically operated, to show all moving parts in action.

It is a standard Lincoln motor, built to the same specifications as if it were being constructed for assembly in a complete automobile. Sufficient portions of the cylinder head, cylinder block, and other parts have been cut away to reveal the interior and glass substituted for the metal that has been removed.

This motor tells an interesting story of the care with which every moving part is machined, polished, and fitted, in order that a motor of exceptional quietness may result. It shows the results of the testing of Lincoln motors in soundproof rooms at the factory by operators whose ears are attuned to detect the slightest imperfections in gear contact.

Similarly all ball and roller bearings are tested in a soundproof room for clearance and for perfection of the surfaces upon which the bearings roll.

Visitors to the salon are able to see at a glance, through the transparent covers of various parts of the cutaway motor, how unrhythmic firing is accomplished in the cylinders to reduce vibration, how gears are shifted, and how oil is forced to every part of of the power plant requiring it.

BENDIX OFFICIAL OPTIMISTIC OVER 1930 PROSPECTS

Walter J. Buettner, treasurer of the Bendix Aviation corporation, who is an executive closely allied with the entire automotive industry, is optimistic over business prospects for Bendix Products this year.

WALTER J. BUETTNER. [De Gueldre Photo.]

"Orders booked for Bendix products are most encouraging in volume," said Mr. Buettner. "While the automobile industry as a whole may not have as good business this year as in 1929, we figure the volume will be very satisfactory. With additional accounts secured, 1930 should be at least as good as 1929 for the Bendix Aviation corporation."

AMERICA OWNS 77 PER CENT OF WORLD'S MOTORS

There are more automobiles in the United States today than there were in the entire world four years ago. In 1925 the registered automobiles in the world numbered 24,473,629, whereas there are 24,493,124 registered motor cars in the United States this year, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

"Of the 31,778,203 automobiles in the world this year, the United States has 24,493,124 or 77 per cent, leaving the rest of the world with only 7,285,079," says the bulletin. "Universal use of the automobile in the United States has caused automobile experts to make a special study of motors and motor efficiency. The research laboratories of the large refining companies have given particular attention to the problem of proper lubrication."

MOTORISTS WANT SPEED, BUT WITH SAFETY, COMFORT

BY CHARLES F. V. KELLY.

[Vice President, Houdaille-Hershey Corp.]

Motorists of today demand cars capable of high speed. While automobile manufacturers are meeting this demand by equipping their models with high powered motors, they are not overlooking the two most vitally important factors in relation to speed—namely, safety and comfort. In fact, their chief concern today is to afford motorists the utmost security in being able to hold the road, and real pleasure in riding over rough going as well as smooth, at high speed. The prospective buyer of a new automobile today assures himself that his selection is adequately equipped with spring controls to provide him safety and comfort by having demonstrations of various makes in the desired price class, made over rough, bumpy roads. He has come into the realization that a demonstration on smooth roads means nothing so far as testing a car's real riding and safety qualities are concerned.

F. V. KELLY.

Leading car manufacturers have learned the shock absorbers are the most important function in providing both safety and comfort in the modern automobile. They know that a car being driven at high speed is subjected to innumerable jolts that must be gently diffused or there will be danger of broken springs, axles or housing. When driving with inadequate spring control, the car hits a bump and the spring is compressed. It may strike the axle if the bump is severe or the car going fast. After passing the bump the springs fairly fly out. Recoil flings the car up and passengers bounce from their seats. Not only that, but the violent impact with the bump strikes the tire a crushing blow when the car "bottoms." The car jumps, the tire leaves the road and spins, resulting in grinding off the tread when it again contacts the road. Tire blowouts, broken springs or axles, and side swaying car bodies are extremely dangerous experiences when traveling at any speed.

HIGH SPEED ROAD TO REACH ACROSS NORTH JERSEY

Cities that have a traffic crush can learn from northern New Jersey. This area, just across the Hudson from New York City and burdened with the enormous motor traffic of the metropolitan area, has designed a high speed elevated highway that is expected to carry a burden of 20,000,000 vehicles a year.

Starting at the Holand tunnel plaza in Jersey City, the roadway ascends by means of a viaduct over the yards of the Erie railroad and then darts beneath the streets of Jersey City, which are connected by ramps, to the westerly side of Bergen hill, where the highway passes under the Hudson boulevard.

There it emerges and continues by viaduct across the meadows along the southerly edge of Newark to the Newark airport.

Althogether, the cost of the viaduct and underground passage from the Newark airport to the Holland tunnel connecting with New York City will be $36,000,000, an average of $4,500,000 a mile. The five and one-half miles completed have been built at a cost of $15,800,000.

The elevated roadway is a part of the new high speed route being constructed across the state from Jersey City to Trenton. Except for the high level viaduct between Newark and Jersey City, it will be virtually completed by the end of the year. The viaduct is to be completed in 1932.

Canadian Auto Makers Set Production Record

The production of automobiles in Canada in 1929 was on a larger scale than in any previous year. The total production of motor cars in the dominion for the first ten months of the year was 248,376, while for the corresponding part of 1928 it was 221,188.

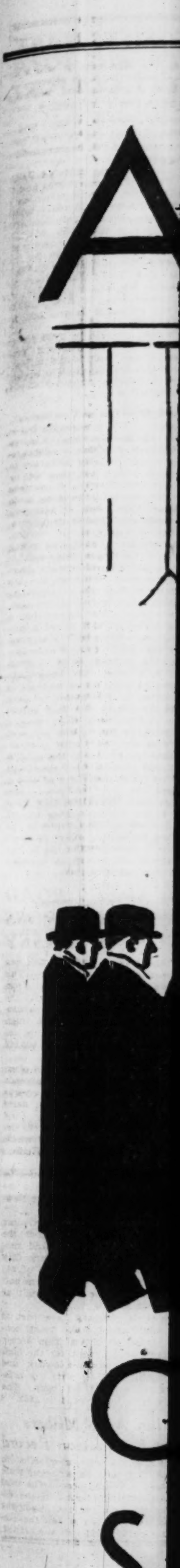
MONEY-MAKERS ON DISPLAY

Profit-seeking business men with loads to haul are cordially invited to a special display of Dodge Trucks in our showrooms at 2556 S. Wabash Ave. You will find in this display a varied array of chassis and standard bodies—in capacities ranging from ½-ton to 3-ton—finished in new and attractive colors.

Open from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Until February 1

DODGE TRUCKS

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2556 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE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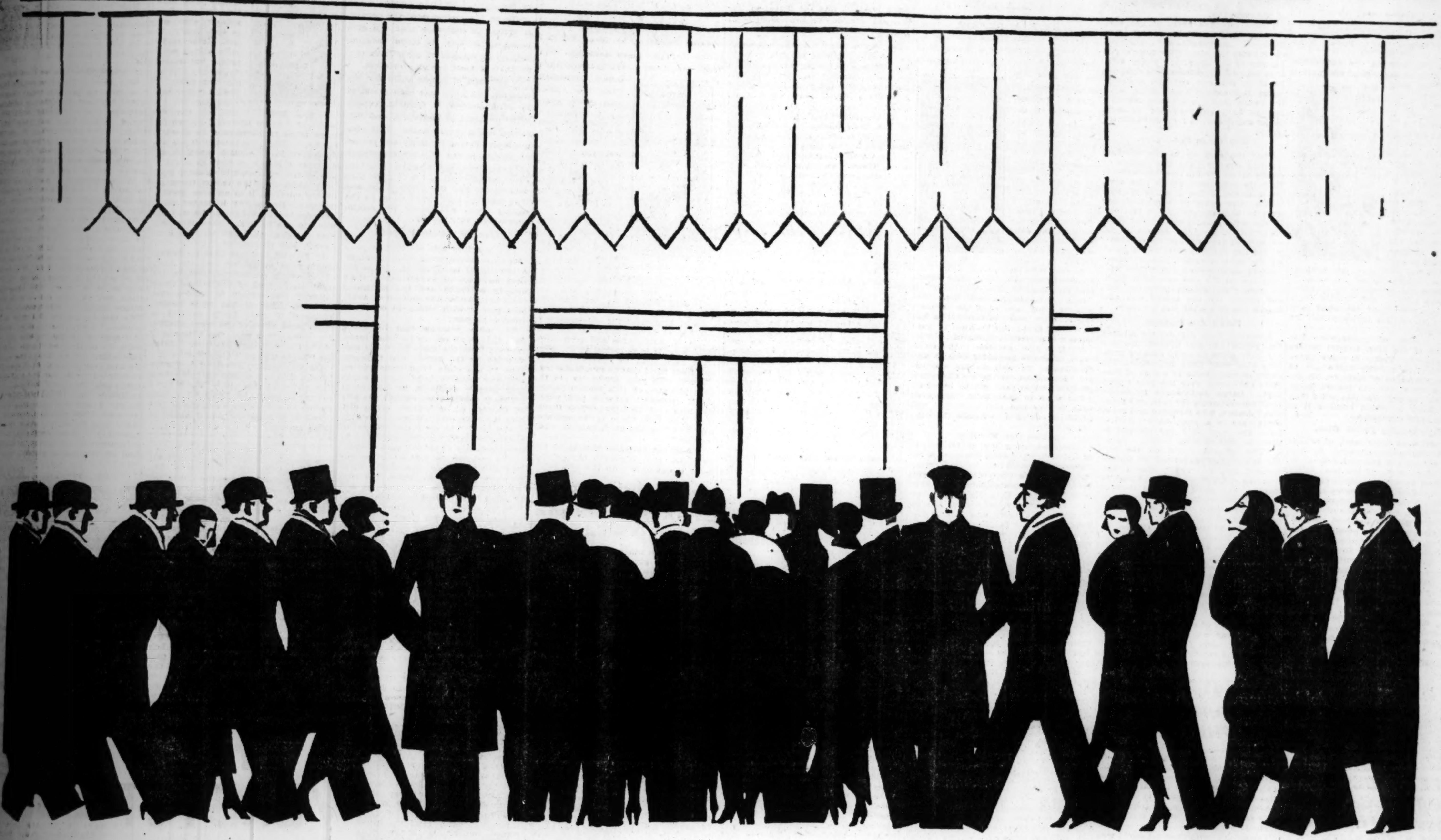


GENERAL MOTORS SPECIAL SHOWING

HOTEL STEVENS

JAN. 25TH to FEB. 1st — **ADMISSION FREE**

All this week, except Sunday, the General Motors Special Showing at the Hotel Stevens will be open to delight thousands of visitors. Plan now on joining the crowds who consider this Special Showing one of the most interesting events of the automotive year. Be sure to come at least once before it closes.

Come to see the beautiful displays of the most complete line of motor cars in the world. Come to hear Joseph Gallicchio and his concert orchestra, playing afternoon and evening. Come to enjoy the remarkable decorations by George Wittbold.

All the colorful, captivating creations of Cadillac-La Salle, Buick-Marquette, Oakland-Pontiac, Oldsmobile-Viking, and Chevrolet will be shown. Fisher Body, Ternstedt, General Motors Truck, Yellow Cab, General Motors Day-Fan Radio and Frigidaire will be represented with extraordinary exhibits.

Of particular interest are the special displays of the new products of Cadillac and Oakland. Cadillac is showing a new car with a V-type sixteen-cylinder engine—a noteworthy innovation in luxurious motoring. Oakland presents a superior new eight of very moderate price—an exceptional achievement in value.

Here is a most unusual opportunity to review an impressive array of the finest products of one of the world's leading manufacturers. Here is an occasion that every year becomes more impressive—that thousands of delighted spectators return to, time and time again.

This Special Showing involves no admission charge or other fee of any kind. You will be cordially welcomed at the displays in the Grand Ballroom and Exhibition Hall of the Hotel Stevens, any time from ten o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at night. There are literally hundreds of things to see—hundreds of attractions to maintain your interest. Don't miss it! Plan now to come often during the week.

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
MARQUETTE
OAKLAND
VIKING
BUICK
LA SALLE
CADILLAC
FISHER BODY
TERNSTEDT
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK
YELLOW CAB
GENERAL MOTORS DAY-FAN RADIO
FRIGIDAIRE

Open 10 a. m. until midnight

IN ADDITION TO THIS EXHIBIT SEE GENERAL MOTORS DISPLAYS AT THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE OF AUTO'S LIFE IS OVER

Guesswork No Longer a Factor.

BY K. C. WETTSTONE.
[Manager Chicago Branch, Packard Motor Car Company.]

From the moment the automobile ceased to be an experiment and proved it was the most satisfactory answer to a man's basic need of transportation it was inevitable that the industry behind it was to achieve the stability that is the basis of its strength today. In the very begining what the world was interested in knowing was whether this strange mechanism would persist, or whether it was but an impracticable experiment. Once the automobile proved conclusively it was here to stay, public confidence was immediately attached to it and the automobile industry had its beginning.

K. C. WETTSTONE.

That quality of permanence has been one of the most helpful factors in its growth. Today in every phase of automotive activity there are to be seen the signs of stability. Nothing has done more to inspire goodwill than the unmistakable proof that the industry is sound because it is built on solid foundations.

Experimental Period Over.

The period of experiment, of radical and revolutionary changes in the motor car or the industry behind it, is long since past. It has been fairly established by what methods cars can be built, distributed, operated, and serviced. There is no longer guesswork or slow, costly haphazard effort to find out what is the best method. Hit or miss served its purpose in the beginning, but today precedent has been established and the industry moves forward with certainty and confidence. Nothing is left to chance.

The financial structure of the industry is on a footing that makes it the leading industry in a country of industries. The market is a certain market with its clearly defined subdivisions. The cars themselves are dependable, vital to the life of the world.

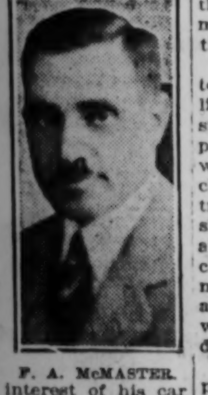
Radical Changes Harmful.

Perhaps one of the best indications of stability is the gradual conversion of the majority of car builders to the soundness of the idea that radical changes in design are harmful rather than constructive. As a result, we see today, in general, automobiles that in their body lines symbolize the permanence and the stability of the industry as a whole.

SAFETY BEGINS IN THE GARAGE, McMASTER SAYS

BY F. A. M'MASTER.
[President United Bonded Garages, Inc.]

So much has been preached and written in the last decade concerning safe driving and safety construction that people have more or less lost sight of the fact that maintenance is, possibly, a greater constant safety factor than either of them.


F. A. McMASTER.

This is one of the real reasons back of the better garage movement of today. We believe that it is the solemn duty of every garage and service man to take to heart the interest of his car owners in this respect and constantly keep before them the vital necessity of maintaining their automobiles at highest operating efficiency.

What good is a safe chassis and a safe driver whtn the chassis has deteriorated to such an extent that no driver on earth can operate it safely? The aeroplane is an example of what I mean by safety service and preventative maintenance. No aviator today would think of taking off without his aeroplane first receiving a complete overhauling and inspection. Just so should no automobile be driven without the periodic inspection and maintenance service of a reliable garage.

United Bonded Garages everywhere subscribe to this belief and through their efforts thousands of cars are nightly gone over for faults of breakages or adjustments. That is why, more and more, automobile owners are housing their cars in public rather than in private garages. The life of the car alone attests the advantage of a safe and able mechanism underneath one at all times.

And the strange part is that this safety service is not expensive. On the contrary we have proven, in a series of tests, that it is almost forty per cent more economical in lenghtened life and trade-in value to give a daily or semi-weekly inspection than to operate it in the customary hit or miss manner.

U. S. Reports Higher Type of Local Road Construction

Reports to the U. S. bureau of public roads from authorities of selected counties indicate a tendency toward a higher type of local and county road construction in the United States. With each succeeding year the percentage of graded and drained earth roads decreases and the percentage of surfaced roads increases, says the bureau on the basis of the reports.

PREPARE 1931 ROADS.

To speed up employment and road building programs, the 1932 road appropriation of the United States government has been distributed to 48 states and Hawaii. This $73,125,000 will be set to work at once on road improvements.

CHEVROLET LOOKS FOR BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

First Showing Brings Congratulations.

BY L. K. COOPER.
[Chevrolet Great Lakes Regional Manager.]

Chevrolet will sell more cars this month than in January a year ago. This month's schedule had to be increased in response to the greatest reception a new Chevrolet model has received in the nineteen year history of the company.

Directly on the heels of the first showing of the new car on Jan. 4, a flood of congratulatory messages poured into the home office from every quarter of the country. Every message told of unprecedented public interest in the new car and a consequent increase in retail sales, with the result that the January schedule had to be revised upward to meet dealer requirements for immediate delivery.

Step Up in Production.

That the step up in the schedule resulted directly from the number of orders taken for the new car when it made its public bow, rather than upon an estimate of the month's requirements. Our policy for some time has been to key our production facilities to the anticipated needs of our sales organization, so that dealers might not become over stocked. On this basis we set our January schedule to parallel the sales forecast, but so many dealers, upon noting the public attitude toward the new car, have asked to have their quotas increased that our output for the month will now exceed the figure for last January.

Prices Are Reduced.

Messages from our dealers relating the public attitude toward the new car have come to us in greater numbers this year than heretofore, and every message radiates a note of complete confidence over the year's prospect. Large dealers are increasing their commitments for cars, and many small dealers, who formerly sold six or eight cars in a year, have asked to have the new 1930 car shipped to them in carload lots.

"The reduced prices on the new car contributed materially to the increased public interest shown this year, as did the mechanical improvements. The price reduction resulted from manufacturing economies effected by our record output in 1929, and our policy of passing on to the consuming public the savings effected by volume production are directly reflected in the low price of the new car.

On the basis of present indications we expect the early months of this year to prove exceedingly satisfactory, and look to the year 1930 to compare very favorably with 1929, when we built 1,350,000 sixes, a new high record.

Expressions of confidence that sales for this year would exceed any previous year come from dealers in all parts of the country. Messages from big and little towns struck the same note.

OAKLAND PLANT AT PONTIAC CITY WITHIN A CITY

The Oakland Motor Car company—a city within a city, supporting a population of 12,000 and duplicating in surprising detail all the organization, facilities and routine of the city of Pontiac by which the factory is surrounded—illustrates vividly the tremendous size and complexity of the modern industrial plant.

Occupying more than 231 acres with approximately 4,000,000 square feet of floor space under roof, Oakland presents so many points of similarity to the average American municipality that the "mother city" of Pontiac might almost disappear and still leave the big plant intact and independent.

All of the machinery of a city is to be found within the Oakland "city limits." Below are a few random statistics on the Oakland "city." A police department of 75 uniformed men who walk regular beats and whose chief is a former army officer. A well trained fire department, with fire marshals and equipment, a complete fire alarm system and headed by a former chief of the Pontiac city fire department. A post office, equipped with automatic post marking machinery, which handles 17,000 pieces of mail daily.

Twenty thousand square feet of pavement kept clean by a street cleaning department using motor operated sweepers. There is maintained a waste collection department disposing of 100 tons of waste daily, most of which is incinerated; a private dumping ground, eleven miles of railroad tracks, more than eight miles of sewers, more than 200,000 square feet of parks, three parking grounds accommodating nearly 2,000 cars and street car terminals for 5,000 people.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY HAS BIGGEST YEAR

Last year was the biggest in the history of the AC Spark Plug company, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president. It was marked by several refinements in products through engineering development, construction of more than 10,000 feet of factory floor space, and expansions in our overseas plants.

HARLOW H. CURTICE.

"Five of the outstanding developments were the introduction of a new alloy material for spark plug electrodes; an electric gasoline gauge, a line of mica insulated spark plugs especially designed for aviation engines; a complete line of spark plugs graded according to heat range; and a new pointer type speedometer.

"Every indication is that in 1930 activities will continue brisk and that the year will go down as one of the best in the company's history."

KEEPS WARM LONGER.

Automobile owners seldom have their option in parking spaces. If they do, though, it will pay to park in such a way that the car is headed with the wind. A cold blast directly across it cools the engine much more quickly.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS UNDERGOING A HOUSECLEANING

Chrysler Anticipates Return to Normal.

BY F. A. PETRIE.
[President Chrysler Illinois Corporation.]

Plans of Chrysler for 1930 anticipate a return to normal production early in the year and a continuation of good business thereafter for the balance of the period. Ample opportunity in the last two months to observe the reaction from the stock market decline at least indicates that only a relatively small percentage of the total buying power of the country was adversely affected.

F. A. PETRIE.

Meanwhile, business generally, especially automobile manufacture, has been cleaning house. Overloaded distributing facilities are being relieved of the pressure of stocks on hand and inventories will be a great deal lower by April 1. Production and merchandising of automobiles this year promise to be on a more profitable basis for dealers and distributors as well as manufacturers. More than ever before Chrysler's production this year will be based on retail sales to the public. Moreover both dealers and manufacturers will be better equipped to handle the used car situation.

Two Car Families.

Notwithstanding the record output of automobiles in 1929, the market for automobile production in 1930 promises to reach a very satisfactory volume. With replacements alone estimated at more than 3,000,000 motor vehicles, certainly the normal growth of automobile users among new car buyers, two car families and exports should add sufficient volume to make the total market for motor cars in 1930 compare favorably with any year in the industry's history.

This view, however, does not take into account another most important factor in the industry's progress and one which has always in the past enlarged automobile output. That is, engineering advances which are steadily making individual transportation more economical, more efficient and more desirable than ever before. This year, for instance, Chrysler will produce for the first time in the industry's history eight cylinder cars in the low price field, namely in the Dodge and De Soto lines.

Keep House in Order.

Nnothing appears on the business horizon to change the forward looking course of the motor car industry or to lessen confidence in its future prosperity and increasing service to the public, if the manufacturer continues to keep his house in order and help the dealer to make money. Undue emphasis has been laid on this year's seasonal decline in production. Yet experience shows that production normally is only approximately 50 per cent during the winter months as compared with July, August and September.

U. S. ENGINEERING GENIUS BACK OF AUTO INDUSTRY

BY J. T. WILSON.
[Vice President, the Nash Motor Company.]

One significant fact of international importance, which may easily be overlooked by thousands in the vast automobile show crowds this year, is American engineering supremacy in the automotive field.

European builders may wear the air speed crown as the result of the recent competition which gave the British army its enviable speed trophy, but our own enginering genius is acknowledged as the authority which has created the pattern for motor car improvement throughout continental Europe. And the 1930 cars which make up this year's greatest industrial showing are striking examples of the American spirit which is determined to remain far in advance of commercial competition overseas.

Two outstanding features marked the latest and best foreign cars exhibited at the London and Paris shows, according to Nash engineers who were assigned to study overseas developments. The first was improved motor performance brought about by the refinement of various mechanical units in engines and equipment. The second was increased passenger comfort secured by lowering the body suspension of the finer foreign cars and by increasing the roominess of their interiors.

This general trend of improvement—or rather the lack of improvement over current American made automobiles—indicates to manufacturing leaders here that there can be no possibility of any foreign invasion of the automobile field in the United States, and that we still retain our comfortable lead in values offered to the public both at home and abroad.

SUGGEST THAT U. S. BUILD ROADS ON PUBLIC LANDS

Legislation providing for federal construction of improved highways across unreserved public lands, nontaxed Indian lands and other government reservations, thus connecting up the federal aid highway system of the United States, received the indorsement of the Automobile Club of Illinois.

Specifically, the club put its stamp of approval upon measures written by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada and Representative Don B. Colton of Utah providing the necessary authorization for the expenditure of federal funds for the construction of such roads. Under the terms of these measures, states in which the reservations are located would not be required to match the federal funds as in the case of roads built under the federal aid system.

SUPERHIGHWAY CAUSE ADVANCED IN LOSING FIGHT

Grade Separation Idea Gains, Massen Says.

[Continued from page one.]

of superhighways is winning its way into popular favor.

The defeat of the Avondale elevated highway proposition by the voters April 10, 1928, and the defeat of the elevated highway improvement proposed by the west park commissioners have caused many who are interested in the superhighway problem to wonder when the Chicago metropolitan area will see the superhighway system employing the principle of grade separation, which must come some time.

In the present muddled condition of the fiscal affairs of Chicago and Cook county, one is justified in feeling that the time is distant.

The volume of people and commodities which are being carried over the principal streets and highways in the Chicago metropolitan area is great and constantly increasing. Congestion which retards this movement is reflected in increased costs of distribution and a consequent increased cost of living and in other economic wastes. Difficulty in reaching the heart of Chicago from the suburbs and points beyond is reflected in an impairment of markets for the products of the county hinterland and stagnation in real estate values in the suburban area.

Rapidity of access from Chicago to the region beyond would be of incalculable value to the producers and merchandisers of Chicago. As time goes by these facts will become increasingly realized. With their realization generally will come the public conviction that a comprehensive system of superhighways embodying continuous grade separations will pay. When that conviction comes, the Chicago metropolitan area will get such a system of superhighways. It may be sooner than we are hoping.

Assert Whole City Should Pay.

During the campaign in the west park district which preceded the 1929 election there were many who, in opposing the proposal of the park commissioners stressed the fact that the improvement proposed was a general one and who asserted, in consequence, that the cost ought to be borne by the city at large.

Some recently made investigations relative to the time which would be saved by the construction of a comprehensive system of superhighways employing the principle of grade separation in the Chicago metropolitan area are pertinent in this connection. The studies involved were made under most favorable conditions as to weather and in non-rush hours on week days. Test runs were made over a number of roads starting at the edge of the loop district and running out into the suburban territory.

The car used in the investigation was equipped with a recorder which automatically indicated stops, variations in speed and mileage. An experienced motor vehicle operator and observer directed the test runs. The recording car was driven at various traffic speeds which at all times conformed to the normal average operating speeds of the highway being traversed.

The longest distance traversed in an hour was over the outer drive-Sheridan road route along Lake Michigan. On that route Central avenue in Highland Park (a distance of 26 miles from the loop) was reached in an hour's driving.

Defines One Hour Radius.

By utilizing the intersection of Michigan avenue and Madison street as the center and the distance thus traversed as a radius the region now readily accessible from the loop within an hour by motor vehicle may readily be defined. It is the area lying to the east of an arc drawn through Highland Park on the north, Arlington Heights on the northwest, Roselle and Wheaton on the west, Lemont on the southwest, and Flossmoor on the south. This area includes the major part of Cook county and about half of Du Page county.

On the other hand the scope of the territory which may be fairly said to be the area which could be served by a comprehensive system of superhighways employing the principle of grade separations is that lying on the lake side of an arc drawn between Woodstock and Marengo on the northwest and Genoa, Sycamore, De Kalb, and Sandwich on the west, just beyond Morris on the southwest and south of Momence on the south. The area includes all of Cook, Lake, Du Page, Kane, Kendall, and Will counties, more than one-half of McHenry county, about a third of Grundy county, and substantial portions of De Kalb and Kankakee counties.

HERE'S A CITY WITH ALL COPS DRIVING AUTOS

"Pounding the pavement" has been entirely abolished for patrolmen by one middle western city. Instead of clumping along the pavement by foot power, they ride in automobiles. The city is Highland Park, Mich., a "city within a city," for the great automobile center of the world, Detroit, has grown entirely around it. Highland Park has always been proud of its independence, and maintains it stoutly. That it is progressive is shown by the adoption of the automobile for all police patrol work.

The car chosen by Highland Park for the police force is the Plymouth sedan. Seven of these cars were recently purchased and equipped with radio receiving sets, in order that police headquarters may communicate with the patrolmen at any time and direct them to the scence of a crime or wherever they may be needed. Needless to say, the new patrolling system results in rapid and complete coverage of the city's streets.

Compulsory Insurance Bill Before British Parliament

Because of the mounting annual toll of traffic accidents in England and Wales, where the death list last year was more than 3,100, a compulsory insurance plan is now before the British house of commons. Three months' imprisonment and a fine of $250 may become the penalty for driving an automobile in England without personal liability insurance.

REO AUTOS NOW AVAILABLE WITH RADIO EQUIPMENT

Predicts That Sets Will Become Standard.

BY W. E. BUTLER.
BY W. E. BUTLER.
[Chicago Distributor, Reo Motor Car Co.]

Reo cars are now available with radio equipment. Arrangements have been completed with the American Bosch Magneto corporation to equip all Reo models with the new Bosch motor car radio upon demand of the buyer and at a slight increase over the regular list price of the car.

W. E. BUTLER.

Radio equipped passenger cars will be more the rule than the exception during 1930. Leading automobile manufacturers throughout the nation are recognizing the ever increasing demand by the motoring public for this newest car feature.

Radio equipment for automobiles is the logical development in the evolution of comfortable and convenient motoring. It is as logical as the steps from hard tires to pneumatic tires, and from hand cranks to self-starters.

Music with your driving is not the only pleasure of this modern equipment. Baseball returns and public speeches may be heard while traveling. And then there is the opportunity to follow the stock market while touring.

One of the new Reo models on display at the National Automobile show is equipped with the new set.

RULES GIVEN FOR STARTING ENGINE IN COLD WEATHER

Tips to the winter motorist are contained in a bulletin just released by the American Research Foundation. The recommendations are based on an extensive survey of the motor and petroleum industries.

"Starting the automobile motor on cold winter days has long proved to be one of the most difficult problems confronting motorists," the bulletin sets forth—and then lists the following suggestions:

"1. It is a mistake to change from heavier to lighter oil merely for the purpose of making starting easier. Starting of the motor and heating to a normal driving temperature consumes only a few minutes, and there is no need to destroy the greatest possible efficiency of your motor by changing to lighter oil for those few minutes.

"2. Throw out the clutch and keep it out until the motor is well started. This lessens the load on the starter.

"3. Press the starter or button before turning on the ignition, keeping the gasoline throttle closed. The object is to turn the motor over two or three times in order to warm it up slightly and to develop some compression in the cylinders.

"4. With the starter running, pull out the choke and immediately turn on the ignition. The motor should start almost immedately. [If it doesn't start at once, close the choke and repeat Nos. 2, 3 and 4.]

"5. The moment the motor starts, open the gasoline throttle quickly about 45 degrees, simultaneously closing the choke and releasing the starter pedal. In case the car is equipped with a choke button which, when partly open merely enriches the mixture, leave this partly open for a minute or two after the motor is running."

By attention to points 2, 3, 4 and 5, the bulletin states, it will be found that point 1 will take care of itself, i. e., it will be unnecessary—even inadvisable—to use a lighter oil in winter than in summer. An authorized car dealer is the best judge of what weight oil to use in a particular model.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC, MAY 30

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Tickets have gone on sale for the 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Five months before the running of this historic sporting classic which annually draws the largest crowd of sport spectators gathered together for any one event in America, there is a scramble for pasteboards demanding more favorable points of vantage for the day of the big race.

"Our advance ticket demand is 15 per cent heavier than it ever has been before," declares T. E. [Pop] Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis speed plant. He accounts for the increased interest in the change of specifications for the 1930 race—rules which demand a new type of race car and a return to the track of the riding mechanic.

This year it is an imperative rule that each driver must have a riding aide beside him throughout the race. The cars will be larger in comparison with the single seater 91½ cubic inch piston displacement cars which have been flitting around the two and one-half mile brick and concrete speedway here for the last few years. Cars in the coming race may have power plants as large as 366 cubic inches piston displacement—four times as large as the tiny mechanical plants which have been powering the Indianapolis speed creations in the immediate past.

There is every indication that the race will be faster and far more spectacular—that the record of 101.13 miles an hour for 500 miles held by Peter De Paolo, nephew of the rare old Ralph De Palma, will be shattered.

DIMMING PROTECTS DRIVER.

Dimming or tilting auto lights in night driving protects the driver as well as the driver of the oncoming car.

COOK COUNTY HAS FIVE YEAR ROAD PROGRAM

Plan Grade Separations and Widenings.

[Continued from page one.]

the motor vehicle registration in Chicago has increased from 340,845 vehicles to 416,360 vehicles, an increase of 22.2 per cent. Vehicles registered in the city of Chicago dominate the traffic on the highways of the county. A system of highways that will give adequate service to these cars as well as to vehicles of other than city origin is a most pressing problem.

A program of construction for the ensuing five years has been prepared by Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, and submitted to the county board. This plan has been referred for study and recommendation to the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Regional Planning association, the Chicago plan commission and the motor clubs, and it is expected that construction by the county board will follow the recommendations very closely.

Sets Up Definite Projects.

This program sets up definite projects to be constructed each year and a priority of construction. Thus the projects may be constructed in an orderly sequence and the estimated costs kept within the amount of available money with which to construct them each year.

The plan proposes that beginning Jan. 1, 1930, all county highway taxes, refunds from the state for roads constructed by the county and incorporated in the state bond issue routes, and any possible bond issues which may become available, be allotted to highway construction outside the city of Chicago on widenings, grade separations and other improvements to the system. The estimated amount of money available for this work will be approximately $3,400,000 each year.

The program for 1930 would include five railroad grade separations, three highway grade separations, the construction of seven new bridges and 51 miles of new hard pavement.

In many cases the county highway system of state aid roads is inaccessible from the street system of the city of Chicago because of the existence of an old, worn road surface in the outskirts of the city of Chicago and its adjoining suburbs, which has not been replaced and probably will not be by the city until underground sewer, water, gas and other construction has been installed, and until the adjacent property can stand the assessments for the construction under the local improvement act.

There are innumerable instances where not only the county system has such unsatisfactory or impossible entrances to the city of Chicago but also the state bond issue system remains more or less inaccessible from the great quantity of population and cars inside the city.

Connections between the city street and boulevard system and the state and county highway system are essential to make the two systems serve their full purpose. In large measure new construction may be necessary in the outskirts of the city, but new construction should also be done on any of such streets as will expedite the safe, rapid and direct movement of through traffic in the continuous direction in which it wants to go.

At the present time there are comparatively few through connecting streets in the City of Chicago and those which are continuous are congested because of the fact that all of the federal aid routes and state bond issue routes are marked along these throughfares. Through traffic is thus combined with local traffic with the resulting congestion on a few routes and comparative freedom of traffic on many of the city streets which are capable of carrying their share.

The plan provides that beginning Jan. 1, and continuing for a period of five years thereafter, all of the gasoline tax funds which may become available to the county to be set aside and used only for the procurement of land necessary for the construction of pavements by the State of Illinois on the state bond issue routes and for the construction or reconstruction by the county of a comprehensive system of continuous paved streets inside the City of Chicago and the adjoining cities and villages. The estimated amount of money available for this work will be approximately $3,000,000 per year, excepting for the year 1930. The amount of money available for 1930, it is estimated, will be $1,500,000 of gas tax collected in the last five months of 1929.

This would provide in 1930 for the construction of two railroad grade separations, for twenty-one miles of new hard pavements, and the expenditure of $200,000 n right of way for state bond issue roads.

County Markers Planned.

The plan further provides for the erection and maintenance of an adequate number of highway route signs marking the system of county designated roads. This marking will distinguish the roads from those of the marked Illinois state bond issue, and the United States marked routes, not only outside the City of Chicago, but inside the city as well.

The separation of grades at highway crossings as well as railroad crossings is fast assuming a prominent part in a modern system of highways. At the present time there are approximately 320 paved highway grade crossings of state and county roads outside the limits of Chicago. Within the succeeding five years this number will have increased to 600. As the number increases, the danger, delay, and congestion will reach alarming proportions and in time prove irksome and discouraging to the motoring public. The county board has had surveys, studies, and investigations made of this subject by its "grade separation advisory committee" with a view of separating the grades at the more important and necessary intersections as rapidly as funds and right of way are made available. At the present time contracts have been awarded by the county board for separating highway grades at Southwest highway and state road 51 (96th avenue), in Orland township; Milwaukee avenue and Dempster street, in Maine township; and at Southwest highway and 123d street in Palos township.

The Widening Program.

The most promising part of this new system to motorists is the widening to forty feet of narrow pavements, the construction of new forty foot pavements, the widening of such pitfalls of congestion as the present city connections and the construction of grade separations.

Provision has been made to widen most of the existing hard roads within five miles of the limits of Chicago. Within this five mile zone 74 per cent of the total population of the county, exclusive of Chicago, reside and it is evident that the greatest volume of traffic must be between the city and the five mile zone.

ONLY 4 AUTOS IN 1895.

There were only four automobiles registered in the United States in 1895.

SINGLE PRICE POLICY ROUTS LOOSE METHOD IN TRUCK INDUSTRY

BY R. J. BUSH.
[Vice President and Sales Manager, Diamond T Motor Car Company.]

It is common knowledge that, up until two years ago, America's motor truck industry was operated on a hopelessly unbusinesslike set-up. The market was flooded with trucks carrying enormous discounts and high list prices that nobody ever expected really to get. Motor trucks were sold at some price, but rarely were they sold at the list price.

R. J. BUSH.

This regrettable condition grew out of the demand by "horse trading" buyers for large trade in allowances on obsolete trucks. That the motor truck industry tolerated such a condition for as great a length of time as it did is one of the mysteries of modern business. And that the motor truck industry survived it is an even gerater mystery. But sanity in motor truck dealings has been fighting its way upward to the light and hope is strong that the dead past will bury its dead deeply and thoroughly.

In face of the fact that an honest single price policy has been the basis of America's commercial success, the right about face of the motor truck industry was certain to come sooner or later. That it has come sooner, Diamond T feels fairly entitled to claim some share of the responsibility. For some years past, the Diamond T Motor Car company has been fighting the "horse trading" type of sale.

On this policy, Diamond T formulated a schedule of honest, fair prices. The virtue of this policy has borne a reward of profit, for Diamond T sales during 1929 were double those of 1927—and 1928 sales were half again as large as 1927!

THE VERDICT

Auburn
Buick
Blackhawk
Cadillac
Chevrolet
Chrysler
Cord
De Soto
Dodge Brothers
Durant
Essex
Franklin
Graham-Paige

Note this list of leading cars. See these cars at the Show. You'll find every one equipped with one or more AC appliances.

It means a great deal—this overwhelming preference for AC Spark Plugs and other AC products. The most conclusive evidence that AC outranks its field. Proved by every test, *standard of the world.*

AC

Jordan
Kissel
La Salle
Marmon
Marquette
Nash
Oakland
Oldsmobile
Peerless
Pierce-Arrow
Plymouth
Pontiac
Reo
Studebaker

AC-SPHINX Birmingham ENGLAND

A C Spark Plug Company
FLINT, *Michigan*

AC-TITAN Clichy (Seine) FRANCE

Hudson
Hupmobile

AC SPARK PLUGS | AC SPEEDOMETERS
AC FUEL PUMPS | AC GASOLINE STRAINERS
AC AIR CLEANERS | AC OIL GAUGES
AC THERMO GAUGES | AC OIL FILTERS
AC AMMETERS | AC GASOLINE GAUGES

Viking
Windsor

Jordan
Kissel
La Salle
Marmon
Marquette
Nash
Oakland
Oldsmobile
Peerless
Pierce-Arrow
Plymouth
Pontiac
Reo
Studebaker
Viking
Windsor

The SENSATION of the AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY - -

Radio as You Drive

You **See** Only
this single handsome dial, on the dash

You **Hear** All
the world of radio entertainment, as you drive

TRANSITONE, the **Pioneer** Auto Radio, now provides the motoring public with the **first** adequate sales and service program. Transitone, plus Willard service, brings this marvelous achievement within the reach of millions throughout the nation.

What is Transitone?
The pioneer automobile radio - practical - perfected - proven.

What does Transitone do?
It reproduces the whole range of broadcast programs as you drive along—with the same fidelity you expect from a fine home set.

Why is there no interference from the motor?
Transitone is specifically engineered for automobiles. Years of research developed patented features which completely shield the radio from the ignition system...suppress all electrical disturbances . . . and cushion the mechanism from road shocks.

Where, in the car, is Transitone located?
The set itself, and the rugged cone speaker, are mounted out of sight under the cowl. The aerial is hidden in the roof. A single handsome dial, placed conveniently on the dash, is the only thing you see.

Can Transitone be installed in any car?
Yes, it is designed to fit virtually every make and every model, open or closed. Many leading car manufacturers are building aerials in their 1930 models at the factory . . . to facilitate Transitone installation.

Where is Transitone sold and serviced?
At Willard Storage Battery Service Stations, everywhere in the United States. Order a Transitone for your present car through any Willard dealer. Order a Transitone for your new car through the car dealer, like any other accessory.

What does Transitone cost?
Complete installation, in cars equipped with aerials at the factory . . . $165. In cars not so equipped . . . $175. You may purchase Transitone on conveniently spaced payments through the National Organization of Commercial Credit Companies . . . the same way you buy a car.

Now you can have a radio in your own automobile. DRIVE it to a Willard Service Station today. When you buy a new car, tell the dealer you want it Transitone-equipped. Above all else, do not fail to see Transitone during the Chicago Automobile Show.

Manufactured by AUTOMOBILE RADIO CORPORATION
37-7 Queens Boulevard   Long Island City, New York, N. Y.

Transitone

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AUTO RADIO

sold, installed and serviced by

Willard Service Stations

from coast to coast

Do not fail to see Transitone, on exhibition all this week at:

Transitone Headquarters	*Willard Headquarters*	*Special Display*
Hotel Stevens	**Hotel Blackstone**	**Congress Hotel**

FIRST

IN AUTOMOTIVE ADVERTISING IN AMERICA

2,059,302 Lines

Published by The Detroit News in 1929

The home newspaper of America's automotive center, during 1929, achieved a new distinction by publishing 2,059,302 lines of automotive advertising, thus leading every other newspaper in America in this classification.

This accomplishment coupled with the leadership of The Detroit News in 1929 in total advertising among all the newspapers of America, serves to emphasize the wonderful effectiveness of this medium for the sale of any type of goods, and to demonstrate the fundamental prosperity of America's fourth market. Years of strict adherence to a policy of publishing in its automotive columns only those articles that are helpful or interesting to Detroit News readers have won for advertisers an uniquely resultful audience.

Covering four out of five Detroit homes taking any English newspaper, automotive advertising during 1930 will find the Detroit market efficiently sold if they concentrate their advertising in this newspaper.

THE LEADERS
In Total Advertising
Lineage 1929

1st	**Detroit News**
2nd	New York Times
3rd	Chicago Tribune

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

New York Office
I. A. KLEIN, INC., 50 E. 42nd St.

Chicago Office
J. E. LUTZ, 180 No. Michigan Ave.

TURNING THE WHEELS OF TRANSPORTATION

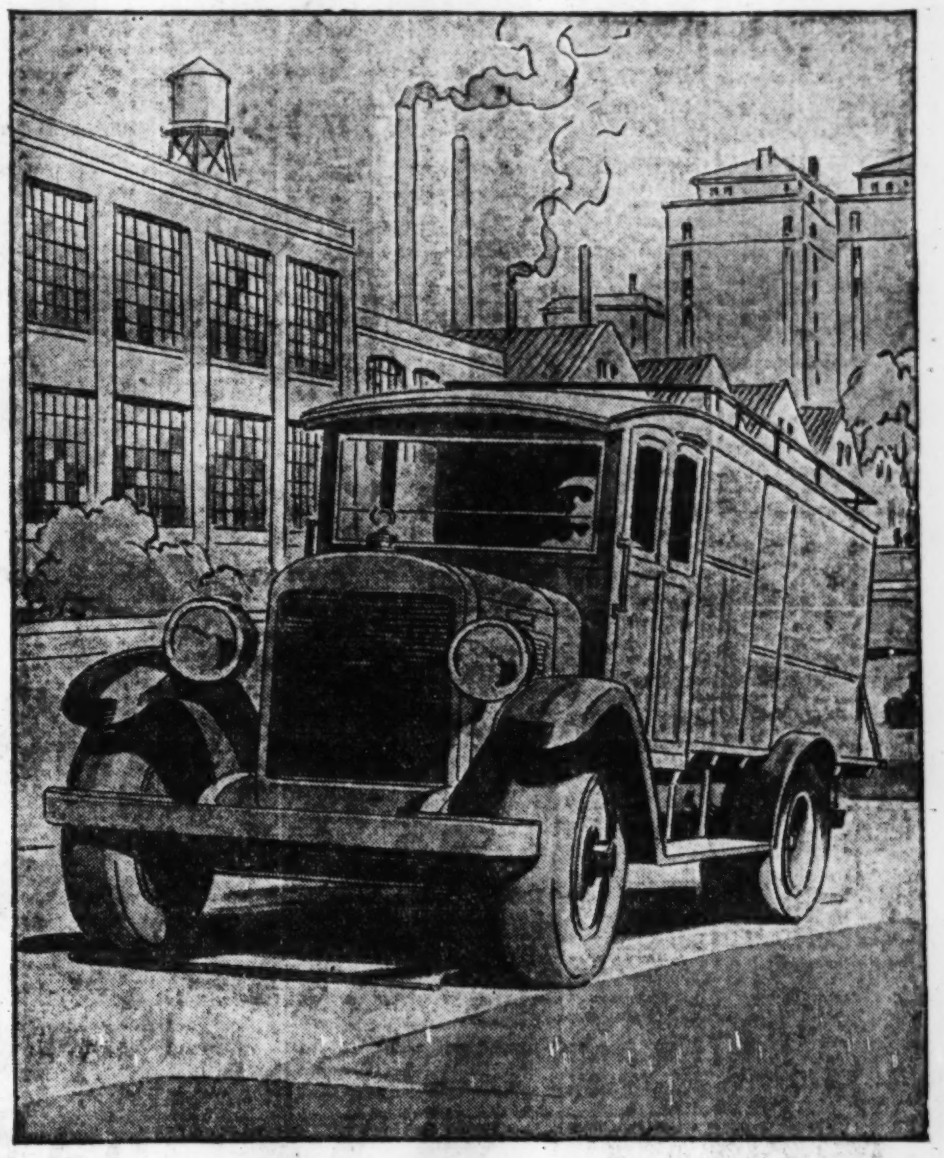
CONTINENTAL MOTORS · POWER FOR THE NATION · AMERICA'S STANDARD

Specify Continental

Never before has the value of specialized effort and centralized responsibility been so apparent as it is today. Never has authoritative experience been so greatly in demand. This is especially true in the several fields of transportation. The success of future operations of individual car owners, giant transportation systems, fleet owners, air lines, commercial hauling and industrial enterprises is absolutely dependent upon the efficiency, dependability and economy of the power plant.

"Specify Continental" is more than a suggestion or a slogan. It is a practice and a policy which for over a quarter century has enabled manufacturers in every field where gasoline power is employed to offer to the users of their products a power plant specifically designed to meet particular power requirements.

It is significant of this newer and broader trend that ultimate users as well as manufacturers now "specify Continental" in purchasing gasoline power. Standardization of power plant creates many new economies in operation and maintenance. Its advantages are obvious, especially in this day in which each dollar is spent only after mature consideration. There is no safer or sounder investment in power than the one in which Continental, with its 29 years of acknowledged leadership in a specialized field, stands squarely behind the purchase.



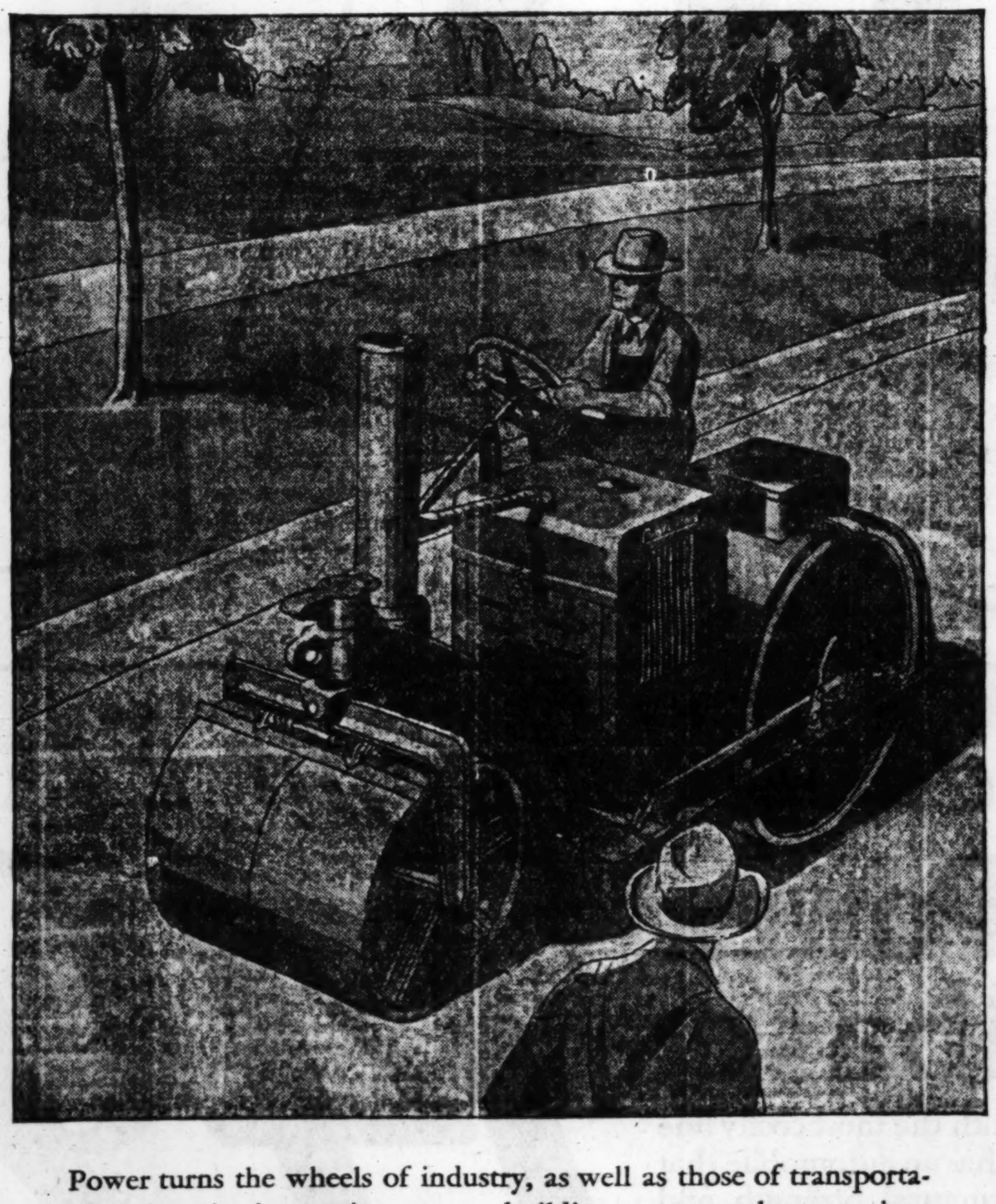
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Offices: Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A. *Factories:* Detroit and Muskegon

The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

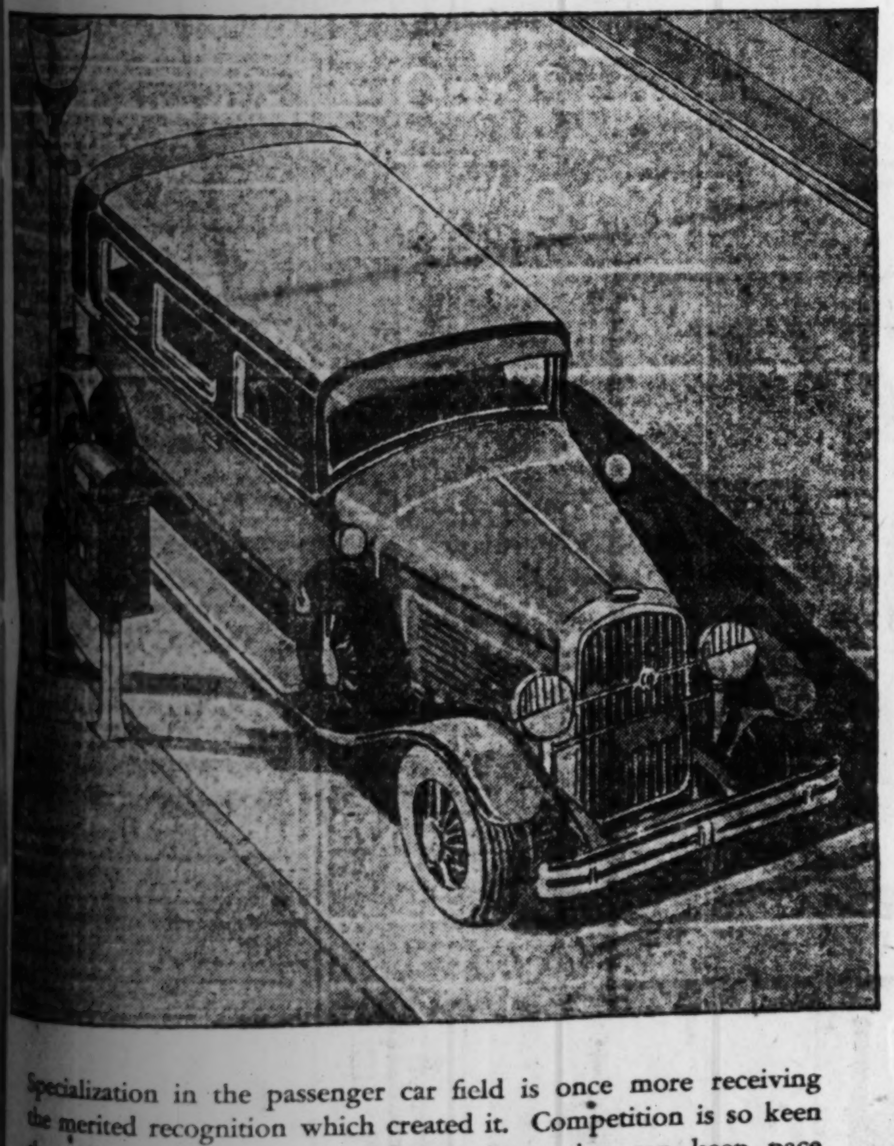
The announcement of Continental engines for aircraft use was accorded a reception far beyond expectations. From the designs, before the engine had even attempted its government tests, more than twenty manufacturers of aircraft had expressed their desire to use this engine*. That is truly startling. It illustrates more than the general acceptance of Continental's name. It is a magnificent tribute to Continental's policy of specialization. These makers *knew* that once Continental entered the aircraft field, they would have a mighty ally not in price and production alone, but in the more important factors of counsel and design for specific performance requirements.

**Continental Aircraft engines are now licensed under approved type Certificate Number 32, U. S. Department of Commerce.*



One great corporation, operating throughout the length and breadth of America, is now placing its order for approximately 18,000 additional trucking units. These will be purchased through perhaps a dozen different truck manufacturers. The most important factor in this extension program is this: No matter what the *name* of the truck, the power plants will be similar. They will be produced by Continental from designs specifically created to give this purchaser the greatest operating economy and efficiency for the purpose. Continental supervises the power requirements.

This is but one individual instance which illustrates a general trend among the larger users of gasoline power. Its significance is certainly obvious.



Power turns the wheels of industry, as well as those of transportation. America is entering upon a building program that runs into tremendous figures. Agriculture will be given added impetus. A new conception of production methods, based on sound business and economic fundamentals, permeates the whole industrial picture. Power, dependable power, flexible power, is the keynote of this entire program . . . power that represents, dollar for dollar, the most conservative investment consistent with performance. It is power built by Continental—units that have absolute dependability, longer life, lower cost and greater operating economy—that assumes new importance in this new age of extracting one hundred cents from every dollar.

Specialization in the passenger car field is once more receiving the merited recognition which created it. Competition is so keen that only constant research and experimentation can keep pace with it. Only the most complete, most flexible facilities can meet instant changes with a minimum of lost effort, time and money. Continental is geared to produce good motors, in quantities, at a price. This enables the manufacturer to minimize plant equipment, overhead and laboratory expense. It makes it possible to produce finer motor cars at considerably less cost. The importance of Continental's specialized flexible facilities cannot be overlooked in the motor car market which we meet today.

The past few years have seen America take to the water with a tremendous rush. The first natural result is the more rapid development of marine power plants. New standards of efficiency and economy have been created. Now comes the second great step—standardization and specialization. As in the motor car field, Continental has assumed an acknowledged leadership on the water. It is particularly significant of the new importance of marine travel that many craft have turned to Continental for good motors, in quantities, at a price.

Continental Motors

DEPENDABLE POWER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

1930's Greatest VALUES

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Pari

Clever and
Who Loves
Fascinating

By Bett
(Chicago Tri

PARIS.—(Special Corre that women dress t expire of envy, or an They dress to make some like a million dollars, or ma If some rival sister is slain thinks that this is so much driving purpose of dolling desire, inside the velvet glo as the one that made Eve wasn't another woman in of course.

This conviction of Pa power in driving us to dress effect upon French styles ing the actual or possible sorts of subtle divisions ha calculated to make the clo masculine company. A so takes care of the woman w and dresses for such are fr etc., etc.

Dresses for big and l divisions of Paris evening and little evenings outside

Paris likes this white gette evening frock from Regny for the informal ev outside the home.

PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions | Household Hints
Fiction | Contests

JANUARY 26, 1930.

Paris Chic for Big and Little Evenings

Clever and Original Costumes Are Designed for the Woman Who Loves a Formal and Swanky Function, and for Her Fascinating Sister Who Remains at Home in the Petit Salon

By Bettina Bedwell.

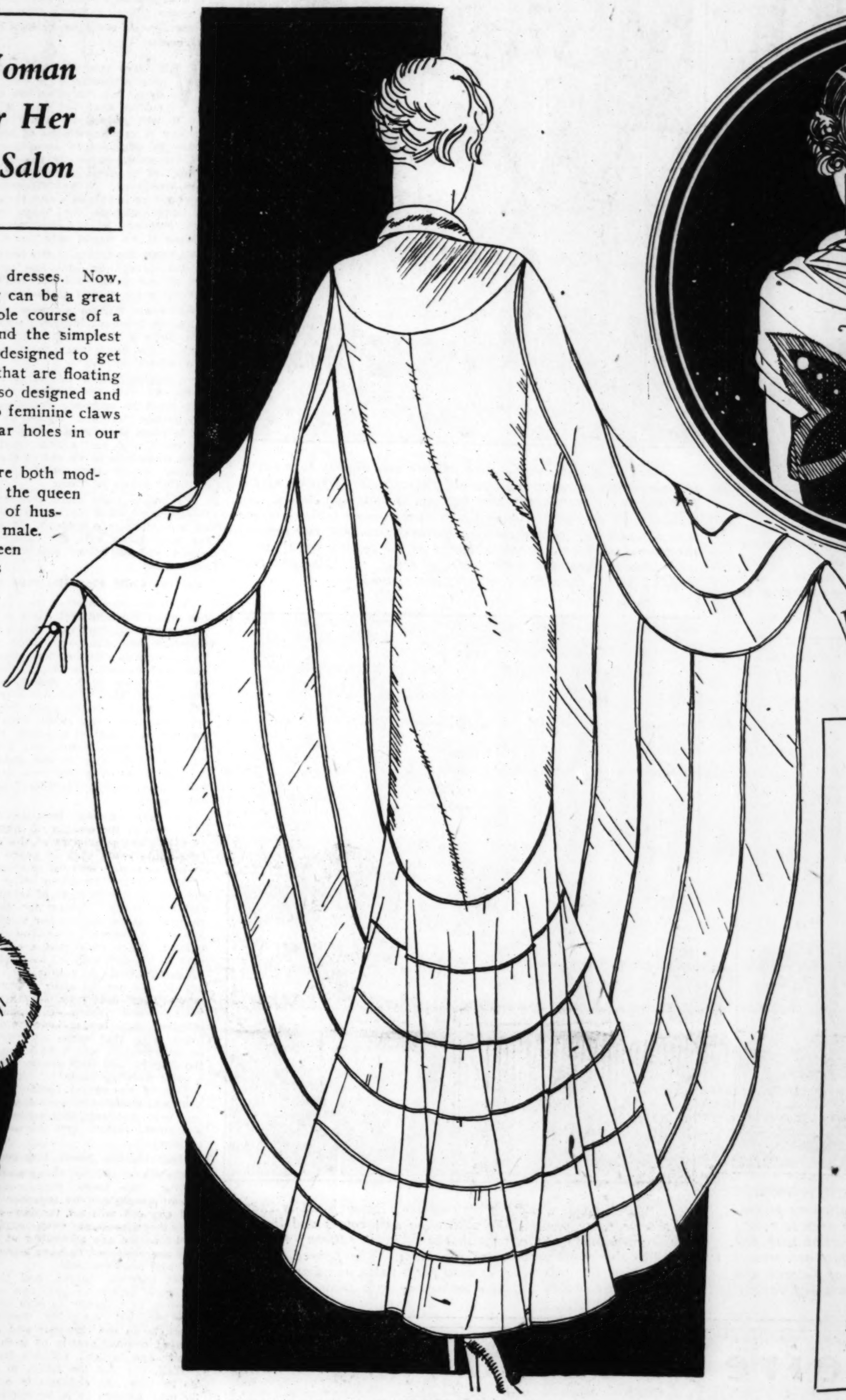
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Paris doesn't believe that women dress to please women, or to make them expire of envy, or any of that stuff. That is, not directly. They dress to make some particular man feel that they look like a million dollars, or maybe just man in the dream sense. If some rival sister is slain of jealousy in the process, Paris thinks that this is so much the better, but it isn't the real driving purpose of dolling up. The iron hand of feminine desire, inside the velvet glove of fashion, is exactly the same as the one that made Eve take to smart foliage when there wasn't another woman in the world. She did it for Adam, of course.

This conviction of Paris that men are the invisible power in driving us to dress and fashion changes has a direct effect upon French styles for the evening, when encountering the actual or possible boy friend is most likely. All sorts of subtle divisions have arisen in evening modes, all calculated to make the clothes we wear more effective in masculine company. A sort of subdivision in Paris styles takes care of the woman who goes out in the evening alone, and dresses for such are frankly labeled "Pour sortir seule," etc., etc.

Dresses for big and little evenings at home are two divisions of Paris evening fashions, and ensembles for big and little evenings outside are two more. There are also little-dinner dresses and big-dinner dresses. Now, as all women know, a little evening can be a great big event and can change the whole course of a lifetime. Paris knows this, too, and the simplest clothes for the tiniest evening are designed to get for us all of the whale-sized thrills that are floating around when we're out. They're also designed and sewed up in perfect taste, so that no feminine claws can scratch their perfection and tear holes in our style standing in the community.

Frocks for the home evening are both modest and mysterious, so that they do the queen of the home no wrong in the eyes of husband, father, brother, or visiting male. Not for many years have there been so many hostess frocks, tea gowns and lounging pajamas created and sold in the Paris fashion mart. These are of, by and for the lady, and they are the most extreme examples of the femininity of Paris fashions. They give the younger generation a chance to wear a type of costume entirely new to them, while the older woman is allowed to return again to a lost kingdom of charming enveloping draperies.



The home gown for evening is a draped and mysterious garment like this pink satin and georgette model from Annek.

This white evening scarf from Annek is encrusted with black velvet.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Pale and robin's egg blue are evening shades seen at Cannes and Monte Carlo.

Paris likes satin evening slippers better than those in crepe, and gold satin is the newest thing for cut-out clogs and sandals.

Diamond pendants and crosses that are fully six inches long are hung from slender chains around fashionable necks in Paris.

Rumor in Paris whispers we are due for a return of beaded and elaborately embroidered evening gowns and coats, and that evening head dresses are also on their way back to chic.

Blue fox is the smartest animal in the fox family at present, and it trims the day and evening coats of the aristocrats of fashion.

Paris likes this white georgette evening frock from Jane Regny for the informal evening outside the home.

A formal evening frock from Louiseboulanger is made of blue and silver lame and has a train at sides and back.

The formal evening coat from Molyneux is shirred to a three-quarters length and has trailing panels at the side and a luxurious collar of ermine.

Paris chic for the big evening, outside and in, is absolutely regal, and at the same time it is young. There is nothing little-girlish about formal evening clothes *a la Paris,* but there is quite a bit of the girlish about them. They are, however, the mature woman's meat, because such costumes take a lot of wearing, and the experienced woman is more apt to have the manner. Handling a train, with no attendant disaster, is something that takes practice and most of the formal evening clothes from Paris have trains either at the sides or back, or both. Women who had before-the-war training wear trained dresses for dancing when the formality of the evening allows them.

Manipulating a fan is another art that is being revived with the formal evening mode of this season. You may not have a carriage, but you must have carriage of the most gracious kind to do honor to the mode of the *grande soiree.* Young 'uns can be schooled to this, but at present it is the grown-up ladies who are getting away with the big-evening mode with honors.

Both the materials and the lines of formal evening clothes cry out loud for a woman inside to do them justice, and this raises a new ideal. The new ideal is an old ideal, so far as the gentlemen are concerned, for it is fixed on the womanly woman, and the smartest evening clothes prove its beauty.

The Louiseboulanger formal evening frock of pale blue and silver lame which is illustrated is the womanly type. It has a skirt that trails at the sides and in back—a skirt that is slender and at the same time ample, being gathered full under the drooping ruffled peplum at the hips. The bodice of this frock is cleverly cut to emphasize the feminine figure. It has a square decollete with split shoulder straps, and the lower bodice comes up in a point in the front and is draped low on the hips in the back. Long black suede gloves are worn with this model.

The kind of evening coat that Paris provides for the big evening is also sketched. This black velvet coat has the same trailing side lines as the lame dress from Louiseboulanger. Molyneux made it with these long side panels so that it would have the necessary grand manner for formal evenings. The straight body of this coat is shirred from a deep shoulder yoke to the bottom, and the sleeves have muff cuffs of shirred black velvet. A large shawl collar of white ermine contrasts beautifully with the velvet of the coat.

Most of the formal evening wraps that Paris is now wearing are lengthened in some such tricky way as the Molyneux coat. Some of them dip in trailing points at the back, following the train of the dress all the way.

For the little evening out in society all sumptuousness is discarded and a sweet and appealing simplicity replaces it. Parisiennes wear young frocks of georgette without any extraneous trimmings for such occasions. About fifty per cent of the smart Paris night life is lived in these clothes, of which a perfect example is illustrated. Jane Regny designed this white georgette dress with its diagonally tucked bodice and its long skirt, which is flared from the hipline by the release of a tucked panel at the front and back. There is a narrow georgette belt with a crystal buckle around the normal waistline. A rope of garnets and garnet bracelets make the jewelry ensemble for this frock. A Paris point of chic is the hemline, which is straight across the front, descends a few inches at the sides, and goes straight across the back at the lower level.

Simple frocks are often made less formal by the wearing of a short cape or jacket of georgette over them. Big fichu scarfs, like the one illustrated, are the newest way to tone down the formality of an evening frock.

The frock that Parisiennes wear for the home evening is more picturesque and alluring than anything seen outside. There are Paris designers doing nothing but designing for women at home these days. One of the best of these is Annek, whose creative genius is Lady Abdy, one of the smartest women in Europe. She created the home evening gown shown in another sketch. Over a straight sleeveless frock of pink crepe satin, with a round yoke at the shoulders, she places a wide bias length of material, piped with stripes of pink satin. This band begins at the back of the armholes; is draped over the arms as shown, falls to the knees at the sides and is then gathered on to the back of the skirt, making a wide ruffle. This unusual drapery makes the prettiest silhouette line you can possibly imagine.

Here are a few rules for jewel accessories of the big and little evening: precious stones are extensively worn with the formal frock. Semi-precious stones are worn with the informal evening dress, and jewels are omitted at home.

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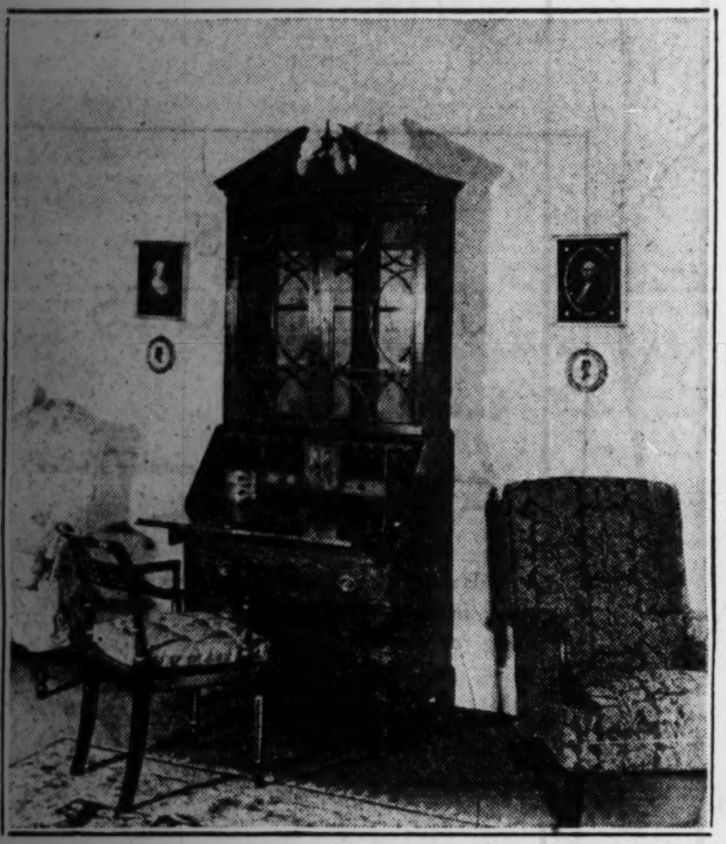
HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Pictures Give an Artistic Accent By Edith Weigle.

Nothing could be simpler nor more charming than this small Colonial entrance hall. The plain carpet is of a cedar color. At the window hang blocked linen draperies, looped back, with ecru glass curtains beneath. A Chippendale side chair is placed in front of the window and a little Chinese Chippendale table with a vase of flowers stands on the landing. An old English print is appropriately used on the wall.

Pairs of objects always give balance and dignity to a room. In this formal entrance hall two old French colored prints of the Napoleonic era are placed above two quaint matching chairs. An antique gold mirror is stunning above the console table. Before it is a bench with carved sides. A brightly colored rug relieves the plain dark floor. A pair of lamps on the console have parchment shades decorated with coats of arms. A tole card tray stands between them and completes the picture.



The furniture grouping seen here is accurately reproduced from a famous New England house of the revolutionary period. The black and gold enameled chair in front of the open secretary shows the introduction of painted pieces in conjunction with fine woods in decoration. The pictures used are perfect accompaniments to the furniture. There are two prints of George and Martha Washington in gold frames with black mats and beneath them are a pair of silhouettes in heavy gold frames.

How suitably a picture may adorn a plain panel is shown in this bedroom grouping in which the soft colors and lines of the framed landscape are (with the coverlet pattern) the only relief to the smart severity of the room. The figured material which trims the bedspreads is used for a valance and as a border to the curtains. The beds are mahogany with decorative painted insets.

The Directoire Period By WillElla de Campi.

Chaste Simplicity and Distinctive Charm Mark the Era Following That of Louis XVI.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Soft green, gold and white predominate in this drawing room.

AFTER the execution of Louis XVI. and during the revolution many decorative treasures in Versailles and other royal domains were brutally destroyed by the revolting citizenry, and the arts in France languished for a time.

But so naturally inclined toward beauty is the temperament of the French people that the period of destruction was brief, and there followed a new birth of decoration. All emblems savoring of royalty were discarded in favor of severely classic ornaments. It became the fashion in Paris to imitate the style of ancient Sparta and Rome and the classic Grecian and Roman shapes in furniture were adapted as far as was practical.

In the newly assumed simplicity, marquetry was no longer in demand. Severity of line was chiefly relieved by chased bronze or ormolu mounts. Carving, when employed, was mainly gilded and wrought in imitation of ormolu work. To supplant the royal emblems used in decoration during the previous periods the torch [badge of victory], wreaths of bay, sphinxes and winged figures, honeysuckle and lions' heads holding rings of handles in their mouths were introduced. Classic lines, slender vase shapes, and animal legs were used on chairs and tables, with simple feet on the rounded types of leg, or paw feet on the animal leg types.

Rooms were punctiliously symmetrical, with simplified window and door trims. Paneled walls were often affected by painting on flat plaster, with decorations of Pompeian style. In some instances panels were filled with stretched fabrics.

Mantels were of marble, stone and wood, and were low and severe in line, the mantel shelf being supported by simple round columns or caryatid figures. Overmantel spaces were usually filled by large mirrors or paintings. Floors of marble tiling or wood, as a rule, were carried out in geometrical designs.

Much of the furniture design during this era was based on the style which had been developed under Louis XVI. The chief differences, not noticeable in the fundamental lines of the majority of pieces, were in the beds, which were lower and larger under the Directoire rule, and in the tables which followed Greek or Roman lines, with intertwined dolphins or sphinxes used as supports. A studied process of elimination and restraint during this period resulted in the production of the Directoire style, which happily expressed a feeling of chaste simplicity and distinctive charm.

Today's illustration shows a small drawing room which delightfully carries out the spirit of the Directoire period. Walls are painted a soft green, matching the background of gold and green diamond patterned paper used in panels. The ceiling is white, and is separated from the panels by a cornice painted white and gold. The baseboard is marbleized black, veined in green and white, and black and white marbleized rubber tiles are used on the floor.

At the windows there are long draperies of classically patterned Toile de Jouy in tones of green, mauve and gray on a white ground. They are topped by a cornice board with a green painted edging, decorated with gilt motifs. The side lights, table, chair and sofa in two tones of mauve separated by hairlines of emerald green. Red-violet brocade with gold wreaths covers the chair seat. Other furniture of the period used in this room is carried out in colors to harmonize.

Individuality of Child Is Key to Many Problems

The following booklets by Mrs. Bevans will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope: "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," "Sex Education Booklet," and "Play Booklet." A book on the care of babies by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom can be had at The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 65 cents.

WE have the key to many of our problems with our children, but too often we don't realize that we hold it and that it will unlock so many doors. The key is our knowledge of human nature in adults—our acceptance of that knowledge—and our use of it.

Many of us don't realize that that same acceptance of the differences in grownups as individuals and the making of allowances for them would work wonders in our dealings with children if we would only use it.

We know the tastes of our husband, the talents of our wife, the disposition of our cook—and we don't expect the same things of each one.

Nor would we, for example, dream of having frequent informal evenings with Sally and John and Bill and Mary. We know that they get on each others' nerves.

We wouldn't think of taking a trip to Europe with the Joneses, because they want to sight-see every minute and gather "culture," while we may like to roam about great cities, sample the cafes and restaurants, and idle along for weeks in an out of the way village, which they would call a frightful waste of time.

We adults have discovered certain things about adult human nature, and we take them into account. If we did the same thing with our children we would find situations clarified again and again.

Let the Child Play His Own Way.

For instance, a mother frets because her small boy and girl can't play together without ructions. Even at the sandpile they disagree. Betty wants to make cakes with her toys, sing, and hop around, and then drag Bobby off to some other play. Bobby, on the other hand, likes to lay out a railroad system with tunnels, plant branches for trees, and build cities, with limitless patience and not a sound. Fights, tears, tantrums result, day by day, as these two play in the sand box. "I don't see why my two children can't play happily together," mourns their mother.

She was advised, because of the difference in the quality of their play, to plan things for part of the day so each child could play in peace in his or her own way without this constant frustration by the other. The difference in their very type of mind made this a necessity. Taking her cue from the suggestion, the mother carried out the idea in several directions. Peace ensued. Each child had a chance to play in his own way. A certain sense of satisfaction, of fulfillment, resulted. It was noticed after a while that when they did play together they were much more companionable. Neither, any longer, connected the other with that sense of frustration or interference which had caused all the discord, and they eventually found a good working basis.

This is an actual instance of the practical value of recognizing and taking into account differences in the character, tastes, and disposition of children.

Individuality Needs Expression.

We admit another thing about ourselves. We know that not many grown people can be together day in and day out without tension—surface or otherwise—and even explosions. And this we are admitting of adults, who are supposed to have learned control and acquired poise.

Yet parents, nurses, and those in charge of children expect two or three children in a family to play amicably together, eat amicably together—in short, be in the constant and unadulterated companionship of each other, day in and day out, without discord.

Well, it's just too much to expect. To be sure, the children in one family may happen to be so similar that they all like the same things and dislike the same things. But, given variety in personality, it is too much to expect them to consider each other constantly.

They are at the learning—the experimental—part of their lives. Their individual tastes are urging them despite obstacles to find expression, satisfaction. They need to follow as much as possible these natural and legitimate desires.

But if they are associated hourly with some child whose tastes are diametrically opposite to theirs, or whose temperament is not congenial, they suffer constant conflict. They cannot constantly adapt and give in, though they may do so at times.

Not All Children Congenial.

So, just because children are born into the same family, it does not follow that they are congenial and will enjoy each other's constant companionship.

When this is the evident cause of squabbles and tears and slaps and irritability, then it behooves mothers to do something about it. Each child may need to play alone for a while, or to play with an outside playmate, or to have a turn at helping, or doing things alone with mother. We might say that he needs a litle stage managing.

Of course, this is only the most sketchy handling of the subject. But perhaps it is enough to show how, in dealing with children, we can be guided by our knowledge of adult human nature. We must accept these young things in our charge as distinct personalities, respect them as such, and handle them with the same tact and understanding we show to our contemporaries, who receive it more but need it less.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of Calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of Calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work by Clotilde

Here's a Hat for Sports Wear. It's Easy to Make at Home.

THE hat shown today is made of a light shade of tan felt and is called a pie crust hat. It is smart worn with a golf outfit or for any sports wear.

The crown is plain and skull fitting, except for the five tucks that are in the back. The rim is a slight mushroom that measures the same all the way around. The back and front of the brims of hats are left longer, as the season advances, to shade the eyes and neck from the strong sun's rays.

The crown is blind stitched onto the brim, all stitches being hidden, as ribbon is not used to put around the bottom of the crown here. To make the tucks in the crown, make a line five inches long up the center of the back. To the right of this line draw another line 4½ inches long. At the bottom have the line start ½ inch from the center line, and slant out until it measures 1½ inches from the center line at the top. Now start another line at the bottom ½ inch from the second line, and make this one 4 inches long.

This line measures 3 inches from the center line at the top. Mark the left side of the center line with the same measurements as on the right side. Baste thread, the color of the hat, on these lines, as chalk or wax will rub off. After this is done, begin at the bottom and hold the felt between the fingers into a tiny tuck and with silk thread of the color of the hat whip this tuck over and over until the felt is completely covered with the silk thread. This gives it the look of a cord instead of a tuck.

Contrasting colors of silk can be used on hats also—brown silk thread on a light tan, or a light green on a dark green felt. This work is quite new and attractive, and helps to dress up an old hat that has been held hopeless.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Our Squeak

By Eleanor Jewett

There's a squeak in our house,
In our rocking chair;
It's a warm little squeak
With a lullaby air.

When we have company
Our squeak is still
And we never can hear it
When Mother is ill.

But on very good nights,
After pretty good days,
Mother pulls up her chair
In front of the blaze,

And rocks us to sleep,
Baby sister and me—
And the squeak is her chorus
And sings cozily.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Two of my neighbor's children came over to help my small son shovel the snow off the sidewalks, so I gave them a few pennies each.

Soon I noticed the smaller of the playmates had quit work, and asking him the reason, he replied, "O, I'm the boss and he doesn't have to work."
M. W.

My little son decided to play house with his sister if he could be the papa. They were playing about 20 minutes when I found out I needed some things from the grocery store. I asked sonny to go.

He looked up, displeased, and said, "The papa stays home and reads the paper. Let the mama go shopping."
R. P.

Paul, 4, is the child of friends I visit quite frequently. He is especially interested in playing with money.

One night he said to me, "Ella, have you any little one dollar bills?"

On being told I had none, he said, "Well, will you save all the little one dollar bills you get for me?" E. D. B.

BRILLIANT COLOR

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A FRIEND IN NEED by Sally Joy Brown

Wheel Chairs, Crutches and Simple Medical Supplies Would Bring Untold Comfort to These Sufferers

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WE all know what a boon a radio, books, phonographs, and other means of amusement are when convalescing from a serious illness. After weeks or perhaps months of recuperating the more ways there are of spending the dragging hours the quicker the recovery. And on the more serious side, few of us, I hope, have had any experience with illness except with every comfort provided, and we shudder to think of it being otherwise.

At the present time we have on record many cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of the simple sickroom appliances. Again, many a patient is confined to bed or chair and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches or wheel chairs, the great help of convalescents.

Almost every family has some sick room appliances, relics of a time now happily past and no longer needed, so do please pass them on. Following are a few of the many requests that show where the need lies:

* *

Wheel Chair Needed.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing this letter for a young man who is rooming with us. He earns a livelihood by selling merchandise from his wheel chair. But now his chair is in such bad shape that he cannot use it any more. He has had it repaired time and again, but now it is beyond repair.

"So, if through your column you discover any reader who has a chair with no further use for it, this young man who is stricken with paralysis would be most grateful. He was living with his mother when he was stricken, but she has since passed away. We do all we can for him but, of course, we ourselves could not afford to buy him a chair. He asked us to write to you because he received his present wheel chair through your column several years ago.
"MRS. C. S."

* *

Cloths for Bandages.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am writing this for my mother. She has an open sore, a large one, on her leg. We are not well off, as I, her oldest daughter, am in a tuberculosis sanitarium and my father makes very little as a laborer. We would be grateful for any clean white clothes we might have to use as bandages.
"MRS. S. G."

* *

Letter from Alabama.

"Dear Madam: I am a shut-in, living in Alabama. I enjoy reading the back number of papers. Is it possible that some of your readers could send me any papers or magazines when they have finished reading them?
MRS. A. O. R."

* *

Child Is An Invalid.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a little girl, 5 years old, who has had an operation on her leg and is not able to walk and will not be, for some time. I wonder if some of your kind readers have an old wheel chair we could use until she is well again?
"MRS. F. E. R."

* *

Can Use Old Screen.

"Dear Madam: Would some one who has a screen stored away pass it on to me? My daughter must have her window up at night, as she has had a nervous breakdown, and her bed is right at the window and it is almost impossible to keep warm. A screen would keep the draught away. I can't afford to buy one. I would be glad to get the frame, as I can cover it myself.
MRS. L. S."

Valerie Raemier of "Whoopee," is wearing the BEAUTY BOB. PROPER CARE keeps her hair in such wonderful condition.

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

It's important to have your hair arranged to suit your type. The effect is lost, though, unless your hair is kept soft, lustrous, abundant.

This is easily done. A million busy women and girls know how. They put a little Danderine on the brush each time they arrange their hair. Try Danderine tonight and see how marvelously it cleanses your hair; gives it new life and lustre.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; soothes, heals the scalp; stimulates the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. Waves "set" with it, look nicer and stay in longer! Five million bottles used a year proves its popularity!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

[H]OW TO USE THE PATTERNS

[P]RINTED sheer velvet was used for this chic frock, made by pattern No. 2902, and its simplicity of design adds to its smartness. [The] bodice is cut in two pieces, [joined] on the shoulders and under [the] arms, and the deep V-shaped neck [finished] with a narrow bias binding. [The] sleeves, of course, are full length, [close] fitting, and finished to match [the] neck.

[The] two piece skirt is cleverly cut, [wi]th a full flaring circular hem and a [close] fitting line through the hips. It [gives an] impression of slenderness, [and ri]pples beautifully with every [move]ment of the wearer.

[Don]'t finish the bottom of the skirt [unt]il the last thing, for this will give [a] chance for the lower edge to stretch. [Afte]r the skirt is finished it is at[tach]ed to the bodice and a wide [draped] girdle of the same color used [for] binding is made and set in place. [The] picture chart which comes with this [pattern] shows clearly how the girdle [is] made.

When you are ready for the bottom [of] the dress even it carefully where it [has] stretched and then bind. It isn't [easy] to hem anything circular, but it [can] be done if you prefer.

If you are not experienced in sew[in]g it might be wiser if you chose one [of] the lovely crêpes for your dress, for [vel]vet isn't easy to handle. Black [crê]pe satin would be stunning, using [the] dull side of the crêpe for the con[tra]sting effect. This would mean [usi]ng the dull surface for the bind[in]g and the girdle. If you use small [bu]ttons on your sleeve, as the picture [sh]ows, have buttons covered with the [dul]l surface of the crêpe showing. [Clar]et red Canton crêpe, one of the [ne]w crêpes in a tweed pattern in wood [bro]wn tones, crêpe Romain, in a dark [d]ahlia purple shade, black Canton [crê]pe, plum faille silk crêpe and dark [...] brown silk crêpe are all chic.

Pattern No. 2872 is an exceptionally [pre]tty frock for classroom wear. The [ra]ther long waisted bodice is cut in [two] pieces and a narrow, removable [bel]t worn at a slightly raised waist[lin]e will please the girl who likes to [ha]ve every detail of her dresses up-to-[th]e-minute.

A slash is cut at the neck at the [ce]nter front and the edges bound. [Th]en the Peter Pan collar is made and [at]tached. The sleeves are slightly full [at] the wrists, where they are gath[er]ed and set into narrow, fitted bands.

The skirt is quite easy to cut and [m]ake, being plain except for two box [pl]aits—one at each side of the center [fr]ont. These plaits must be smoothly [la]id, so that the underneath folds are [...] flat and free from any twisting [on] the outside. A hem put in by hand [fi]nishes the bottom of the skirt.

For the classroom a navy blue wool [j]ersey, showing a small printed design [i]n vivid red will be pretty, while the [co]llar and belt can be made of the [p]lain blue jersey and finish the neck [w]ith a bow of narrow black grosgrain [ri]bbon. Wool crêpe, tweed plain jer[se]y, novelty flannel, and silk crêpe are [ap]propriate materials. If you want to [us]e one of the wash materials, sports weight linen, pique and tweed like cotton prints are adorable.

Pattern No. 2833 should prove how slender and smart one can appear by choosing the right model. This design is particularly good for women of full figures, and probably a plain material would be more becoming than one of the prints. Nothing can be smarter than black, and crêpe satin will be serviceable and appropriate. Printed silk crêpe in rust brown tones, with plain harmonizing crêpe, shows a smart contrast, and the new dark plum shade, if becoming, will be lovely. Havana brown crêpe satin, using the reverse side for the vestee and jabot revers, is decidedly chic. The color used, of course, should depend on its becomingness.

The double jabot frill on the bodice outlines a vestee that is cut straight across the top. The sleeves are gathered at the wrists and set into narrow, fitted bands. The circular cut of the skirt has grouped plaits at the center front, stitched part way down so as to keep the line slender through the hips.

2902—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

2872—Girls' dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material with ⅜ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

Patterns are 10 cents each.

2833—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch light and ⅝ yard of 35 inch dark contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $................ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number. Size. Price.

2902..

2872..

2833..

Name..

Number and Street..

City..

State..

Just Be Friendly with Others

Remember, Shyness Means You're Self-Centered, So Throw It Aside and You Will Take the First Step to Popularity.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U S Pat. Off

"WHAT friendly eyes that girl has!" said the man.

"Aw!" said his companion, sex unnamed, "flirting!"

"Don't be ridiculous," said the man. "I simply said she had friendly eyes, which she has. A friendly face, too. Now that you mention it, I would like to know her!"

You and I have seen that friendly eye and face—and wished, too, that we knew the person. You don't see so many of them a day abroad, do you, with the kind of face that warms instantly, a light in the eye, a quirk at the mouth corners?

The owner of such advantages will never be accused of the most deadly sin against popularity. Unfriendliness is its name.

Some persons are born with the gift of friendliness, the greatest gift the fairies can bestow. It is so precious that parents should never discourage in youngsters the friendly approach, even though it borders perilously near freshness at certain ages. Not the manner with children so much as the questioning that may follow their undaunted assurance is what terrorizes parents into subduing their youngsters. Yet, as merits are rated in our present scheme, it is better for youngsters to terrorize than to be turned into shy, self-conscious little beings. And I'm not one for having the small members of society dominating situations, either.

The Eye Is Symbolic.

Boys and girls alike stand in dire need of it in those years during which to be unpopular is worse (to them) than being poor, sick or dead, even. Running hastily over acquaintances covering a period of years, the ones whose popularity is most marked are those with the friendly eye, the eye being symbolic of heart and tongue, of course. Not beauties among women are they, for the most part, not always what you would call "knockouts" among the other sex, were you talking flapper language, but these friendly people who have every one singing their praises. They're wanted in social gatherings. They're wanted when you have trouble. They're wanted when you have cause for rejoicing. They are the friends, relatives, acquaintances to whom you are always at home.

Were I a young girl or boy setting out now to conquer worlds, business, social or both, I'd look into this business of friendliness and I would cultivate it if it took the last gasp of will power I owned. Some persons will tell you that it does not pay to be friendly, that you waste too much time, that you may waste it on people whose friendship may be of no advantage to you, that a little ruthlessness will get you there quicker. But I would take a chance on losing a little time, on wasting time even, for whatever is lost or wasted is made up a thousand fold if a reputation for genuine friendliness is gained.

Put at Ease.

A girl or boy in the 'teens or early twenties is utterly handicapped without the ability to put others at their ease, a charm the friendly one demonstrates immediately. Not only does friendliness put another at ease, but it draws out, exploits, as it were, a faculty that is beyond appraisal. If a girl can put a boy at ease, draw him out and give him a chance to exploit himself, he may not fall in love with her, but he certainly will not dislike her. He couldn't any more than you and I could dislike the person who makes us feel that we are really something quite interesting, after all.

It is such a simple trick to be popular it is too bad that more of us are not addicted to it.

You walk down the street and look into faces, sour, glum, discontented, grim, impatient or just self-absorbed. Suddenly that one friendly eye happens along and presto, the day is saved. Without a word exchanged, for we may not know who or what its owner is, we feel a sense of exhiliration. We've been in the glow of the sun for a moment.

Or, you go into a crowded room. Glances are indifferent, hostile, supercilious, cold-bloodedly appraising, bored or dull. Suddenly a friendly face beams at you from a corner of the room and your "wish-you-hadn't-come" emotions are dissipated instantly. You gather your balance and your entry is made with more grace than you believed possible a moment ago. Magic is what is in the friendly eye. Its action is instantaneous.

I don't know if shy, backward people really ever had the charm the poets of a past decade would have us believe. I doubt it, not for the reason that their modesty, so called, did not make mystery of their true charms, but because of the embarrassment shy ones always put others to. They are a strain on a host or hostess; they are a trial to the other half of a conversation. Certainly they do not belong in the world in which we now live and in which you either stand or fall on your own ability to get out and mingle easily with people.

You Can Cultivate It.

Cultivating friendliness, to be sure, is easier said than done if you had it knocked out of you in childhood, or if you never were a noticeably friendly child. Nevertheless, it can be cultivated. And, as said, no art that you might pursue is one-tenth so sure of bringing young people the return they most eagerly hope for as it, to wit, popularity.

You can get considerable training right at home by listening more attentively to young brother's aircraft experiments; to sister's recital of school events; to mother's and father's enthusiasms or grievances, if they have them. Anyway, the whole trick lies in getting the mind focused on the concerns and interests of others as well as on your own.

Naturally, your own self and interests are absorbing, but the difference between the friendly ones and those who are not generally popular lies exactly in the degree to which the former can forget self and give the other person a chance to expand. That is all it is.

* *

Be Kind to Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a boy with whom I quarrel. After it's over we are the best friends. This time we quarreled we don't speak. Please advise. LONESOME."

You had better eliminate the quarrels unles you wish to lose him as a friend.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Ended with a Romance.

The most embarrassing moment of my life was also the occasion of my first introduction to my wife. I was a freshman at the state university and a fraternity pledge. One Sunday evening we pledges were invited to a buffet supper at the home of the president of the university.

When we arrived we found that we were to be co-guests with the pledges of a prominent sorority. The president's wife and daughter introduced us and settled us into chairs. We were all quite shy and nervous and not at all comfortable.

The supper turned out to consist of a plate of fruit salad submerged in whipped cream and mayonnaise, wafers, and coffee. We fellows were in actual torture as we balanced our plates on our knees and tried to hold our cups and eat at the same time.

My final downfall arrived with the cream and sugar. Just as I dropped the conventional two lumps into my cup, my salad plate slipped. Slices of fruit and rivers of whipped cream streamed down my trouser legs, splattered upon the gown of the president's daughter as she stood holding the cream pitcher, and coursed over the presidential carpet.

I believe I loved the girl who later became my wife from that very moment, for she broke the horrible silence that followed my accident by an infectious laugh and led me away to be "cleaned up." G. L. V.

Best Part of the Meal.

I had just enjoyed a most perfectly cooked and served dinner to which I had been invited, sat back in my chair, quite satisfied, reached in my pocket for a cigaret, and said, "Now, for the best part of the meal."

I certainly was greatly embarrassed when I realized the terrible blunder I had made, and felt ill at ease the remainder of my visit. J. H.

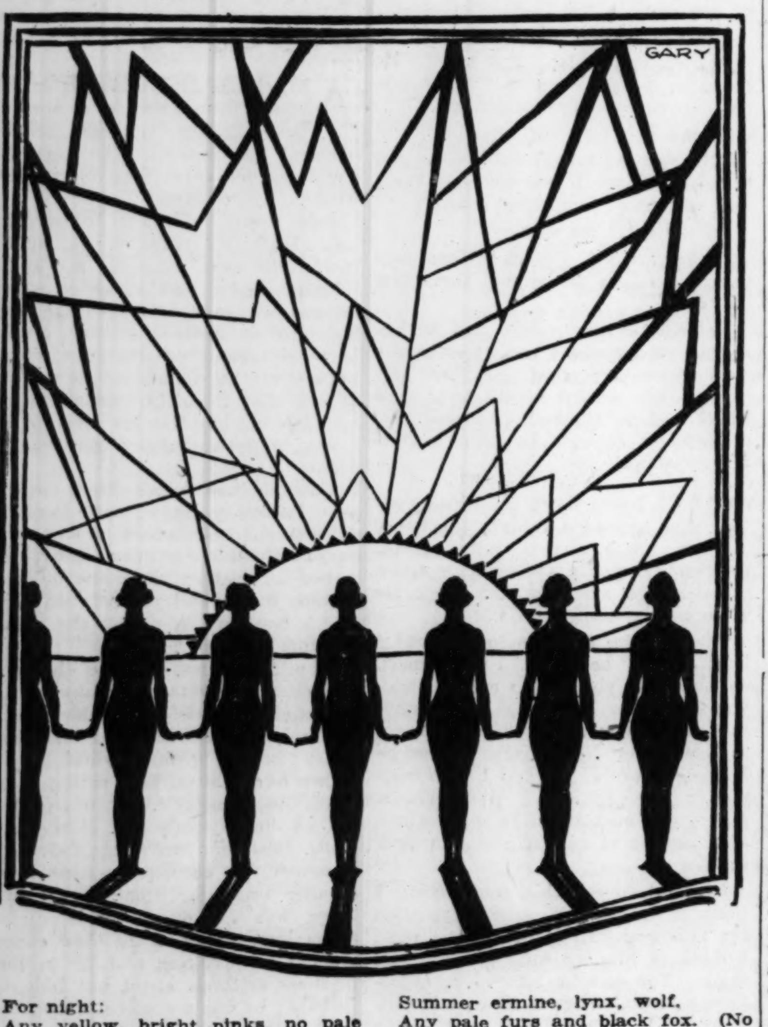
Rather Upsetting.

At a crowded card party, refreshments were served on small tables. Can you imagine my embarrassment when I accidentally struck the edge of my dinner plate, upsetting all into my lap, and in trying to save it from falling, upset the whole table? H. U.

A Color Chart for Women

[L]elong, French [D]esigner, Gives [S]uggestions Based [o]n the Shade of [th]e Hair.

by Antoinette Donnelly



[N]EW YORK. — [Special correspondence.]—To compile a color chart that would take care of every variation of skin, hair [an]d eye coloring that runs throughout [th]e entire body of women would be [th]e work of a genius. And even he [wo]uld find that he had left out individuals whose coloring could not be [cla]ssified according to his code, no [do]ubt. Or, even more likely, the very [col]or he might advise strongly against [in] a certain case might be oddly ef[fec]tive with the particular woman [w]ho adopted it. Color is so full of [sur]prises.

[B]ut of its advantages in creating a [lov]ely creature for the eyes to rest [on], there is no question. Women can [be] rejuvenated, aged, made ridiculous [or] made brilliant by it.

The best we can do, then, when a [ch]art is presented us is to look it over [an]d weigh our own possibilities against [it]. From one we may learn that a [ce]rtain color may at least be tried [th]at we previously had kept clear of, [or] some idiosyncrasy of our own.

To M'sieu Lelong, the famous [F]rench couturier, we are indebted for [th]e following suggestions, from which, [in]deed, you may learn something about [co]lors you can wear that you may [no]t have been aware of before. The [sha]des, as you will see, are classified [fo]r day and night wear:

For Elderly Women.

For the white haired woman, Lelong suggests as day shades:

Bright colors.

Little or no black.

No beige, even for traveling.

Wear gray, instead, running the [gam]ut from lightest to darkest.

[W]ear some red, green, or bright blue [in] the gray ensemble.

[...] that matches the dress.

Furs: Gray astrakhan, squirrel, chinchilla. No ermine, as it gives a yellow[ish] color to the hair.

[Eve]ning shades for the white haired [wom]an:

A good effect may be achieved by [th]e white in satin or crêpe satin.

Avoid white spangling.

[Scin]tillating black is marvelous.

[Ja]de green, orchids, capucine, peri[wi]nkle, porcelain blue are good.

Coats of velvet, matching the frock, [wit]h simple collar of sable, chinchilla [or] black fox, are recommended.

Furs: No coat of white fur; the hair [mus]t be the only effect.

JEWELS.

Pearls exclusively.

For the Auburn Haired.

For day wear:

Any reddish brown matching the [hai]r.

Bright yellow, bright capucine, very [dar]k red, nearly black [dull cloth], [ma]y be worn.

Plain materials more than fancy [on]es are recommended.

No jasped nor striped materials.

Pinkish beige for the whole ensemble, including shoes and hat for [mo]toring and traveling.

Furs matching the hair or absolutely [bla]ck with a black costume.

For night:

Any yellow, bright pinks, no pale color except mat white.

Bright red pearls embroidered on the whole frock.

Dull and soft black materials.

Furs: Sable or ermine without black dots.

Heavy jewels in quantity.

For the Curly Brown Haired.

For day wear: Any fashionable shade except black, unless it enhances bright colors in a jumper or a scarf.

Deep yellow, dark red, very light blue. No gray, but rather navy blue for simple costumes and for traveling.

Jasped, checkered materials, like English tweeds.

Furs—Black astrakhan, colt, leopard, angora.

For evening: All colors and rather bright ones.

No pastel shades.

Mat black or spangled.

Dark red, scintillating gold and silver.

Furs—Any light fur in trimmings or in coats.

Jewels—Many jewels made of colored stones; real gems or costume jewelry.

For the Fair Haired.

For day wear: Light shades, as a rule.

Beige in the tone of the hair.

Chocolate brown, lighted with pale rose, as a scarf or a blouse.

Nile greens. Any pastel shade.

Never wear harsh tones, unless cerise for a sports dress.

Furs—Brown and beige furs; especially light furs on blue or green cloth coats.

For evening: White and pale pink, both dull rather than bright.

All black or "night" blue.

Sky blue velvet is especially becoming.

Furs—Ermine or white rabbit.

Summer ermine, lynx, wolf.

Any pale furs and black fox. (No silver fox.)

Jewels—Fancy jewelry, light gems mixed with crystal.

Bluish Dark Hair (Dressed Flat).

For day wear: Any light beige.

Any light gray.

Bright shades for sports.

Thick, woolly white.

Mat black trimmed with black.

Furs — Astrakhan, breitschwantz, cape made entirely of squirrel.

For evening: Mat and bright black trimmed with strass.

Cerise and dark red.

Light, dull yellow.

Mat white.

Furs—White ermine without black dots; summer ermine.

For the Chestnut Haired.

For day wear: Fancy woolens, jasped or checkered.

Beige matching the shade of hair or lighter; never darker.

Dark blue and black cloth or satin.

Satin of the shade of the hair or "pinkish" beige.

Furs—Coats matching the dresses, with small fur collar of sable or mink.

Coats made entirely of astrakhan.

For evening: Chiffon matching the shade of the hair.

Any soft shades.

Bright red, very pale violet.

Discreet embroidery with pearls.

Furs: Capes of sables or other furs.

Jewels: Few. A beautiful and bright necklace, perhaps. But many fancy bracelets, which may be of diamonds, too.

To which last little jewel admonition we flippantly add,, and, indeed, they may be of diamonds, and who wouldn't wish they were! The sables we don't have to rush out and buy, either! Not with this week's pay, anyway!

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Frightened by Scarecrow.

One evening I was invited to attend a party at a friend's home. It was quite late and extremely dark. Our neighbor offered to take me, so I accepted.

We had not gone far when I noticed a dark object stretched across the road. It was a man!

"Stop, stop!" I cried.

Before he could stop we had run over it. With a shudder I sank back into the seat as my neighbors got out to see. Coming back, he explained it was just an old scarecrow, apparently put there by some boys for a joke.

Instead of a joke, it was a thrill to us. C. F.

Averted Accident.

This incident happened on the Fourth of July several years ago near a little town too small to celebrate this patriotic day.

Dr. B. (a dentist), his wife and three children and my husband (a Methodist minister), our two children and myself decided we would have an outing by going to a creek a few miles away and go boating and frog hunting. Leaving the children and the lunch baskets in the summer cabin, we four grownups got into the boat and glided up and down the creek near the banks looking for frogs. We had caught several and were trying to get nearer shore under a big tree whose limbs extended out over the water.

The doctor's wife reached her hand up to grasp a limb in order to help steer the boat nearer the bank. All of a sudden her husband gasped in a loud whisper to the preacher in the other end of the boat, "Shove out, shove out!" He obeyed and out we went to the center of the stream and sat waiting for an explanation.

Looking greatly relieved, he said to his wife, "If you had caught that limb you would have upset this boat."

We all instantaneously looked back at the tree and there was a great big snake with its body stretched full length along the very branch she intended to reach. We all surely got a thrill and were soon debating what really would have happened if that snake had landed in her lap, or even in the bottom of our boat. H. M. D.

Answers to Beauty Queries

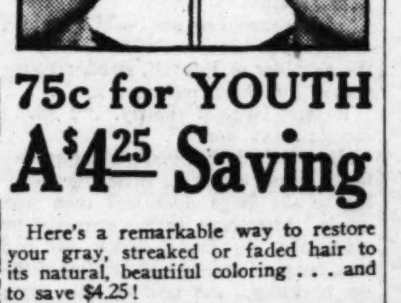
By Antoinette Donnelly

MISS McM.: TO BLEACH THE ELbows use peroxide diluted with water, half and half. Lemon juice may also be used. Massage the elbows with cold cream to remove the grime and dirt.

MISS R.: TO SOFTEN HARD WAter put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place in 4 quarts of water and boil for about 15 minutes. Add enough of the bran water to the bath to make the water milky.

MRS. W. F.: COFFEE CONTAINS caffein which is stimulating, hence should be used in moderation. One cup of coffee with each meal should be sufficient.

NO GRAY HAIR



75c for YOUTH

A $4.25 Saving

Here's a remarkable way to restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful coloring . . . and to save $4.25!

Instead of paying $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle, or for a trick treatment . . . you can get the finest color restorer women have ever used . . . for only 75c!

You can mix it at home. Simply blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the proper proportions. Or better yet . . . your druggist has this successful formula prepared and ready to use. He sells it for 75c. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

Easy to use. It has never been known to injure the scalp or hair. And quickly it restores the hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

Act this week

$1 —get this valuable GIFT with this RANGE on our Special

DOWN OFFER

Save $16.25

on this regular ~~$62.50~~ gas range!

Full white enamel—easy to keep sparkling clean! Has roomy oven, utensil drawer, self-lighter, rust-proof oven lining. Regularly $62.50. During January $1 Down Sale, delivered and connected in Chicago homes, for only **$46.25**

$1 Down—Year to Pay—(5% off for cash)

Every Chicago Gas User has a charge account with Peoples Gas Stores—the logical place to buy gas appliances.

GIVEN: 9-Piece Set of Porcelain Enamel Ware!

Hundreds of these sets now being sold in our stores at regular retail price of $8.50. Complete kitchen set — every piece triple-enameled in beautiful ivory and green. GIVEN with the following appliances:

Gas Ranges (at $46.25 and up)
Automatic Storage Water Heaters
Gas Heatrolas
Kitchen Cabinets
Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators
Radiantfires (at $31.50 and up)
Laundry Dryers
Incinerators

During January—$1 Down puts any of the above appliances (except water heaters) in your home.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, and 14 Neighborhood Stores

See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses

Our GIFT to you

The BACKSTAGE MYSTERY

by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

The Story in Brief:

TERRY MOONEY, young reporter, "makes the front page" of the Evening Record with the story that Wylie Thornton, matinée idol, is to leave the local stock company and to take a train that night for New York and a Broadway engagement. Mrs. Ellington, housekeeper for Maj. Manning, influential banker, phones to her employer on reading the story. She informs the banker that his daughter, Doris, has been packing all day, as if for a trip. Doris, who has displayed marked talent for the stage as a member of the stock company, is infatuated with Thornton, who, it happens, is married. The major, hurrying home, learns from Doris that she is planning to go to New York with Thornton, who has promised her a part in his company; and, further, that Thornton plans to divorce his wife and marry Doris. Maj. Manning enlists the aid of Carey Weldon, Doris' fiancé, in a plan to keep Thornton from carrying out his designs. Thornton's wife threatens to kill him to prevent the elopement.

INSTALLMENT III.

Impasse.

AT 6:40 o'clock Wylie Thornton stalked from the elevator into the hotel coffee shop. Burning with fury, he did not forget to preen himself before the openly admiring glances of the waitress as he ate a sandwich and drank a cup of steaming coffee.

At 8 minutes before 7 o'clock he left the hotel and headed toward the theater. The streets were thronged with Saturday crowds. Conscious that hundreds of eyes were following him, and fondly believing that he was admired by many who actually did not notice him, the tall, imposing actor walked slowly.

Dusk was settling over the city, the faint half-gloom which marks the end of a summer day. Lights were beginning to wink through the downtown section, but along Oak street there was no illumination save that furnished by the corner arcs.

The Edwin Booth theater was on Oak street, near the corner of Sycamore. It was a venerable building which took its name from the tradition that the great Edwin Booth had once trod its boards. Certainly many eminent actors had done so. On its stage Sarah Bernhardt electrified audiences on her farewell tour; Richard Mansfield had played there, and Julia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern, Minnie Maddern Fiske . . . the truly greats of the days before resident companies had stripped the road of its glamour.

The lights across the front of the theater had not yet been turned on and the street before the barnlike old house was gloomy and deserted. Across the way a garage door cast a fitful radiance, but on both sides of the theater were warehouses, now dark.

The theater was built flush against the corner warehouse, but between its wall and that of the warehouse on the other side was an alley about ten feet wide which served as an emergency fire exit and also to lead from Oak street to the stage door. To reach the stage one turned from the street, traversed the alley and came at length to a flight of three rickety steps at the top of which was a door.

Entering this door one stepped directly into the wings at the audience's right of the theater. To the left was the huge stage, and at the rear a big door which sprawled open, thanks to the intense heat of this last summer spell. This door was used for receiving and shipping scenery, and it gave access to the alley which bisected the block in the rear of the theater.

Beyond the stage door and at the right as one entered the drab but interesting backstage realm was an archway cut through a brick wall. This led to a passageway about twelve feet in depth, which in turn led to the dressing rooms.

The dressing rooms were on two floors, and the stairway leading to the upper floor terminated on the stage level close to the archway. It was an odd arrangement. The owners of the theater also owned the warehouse next door. The stage and the house itself used up the entire depth of the theater, so that the dressing room corridors ran parallel to the stage alley and on the opposite side of it, so that the dressing rooms really were in the warehouse building, though not, for practical purposes, a part of that structure.

A PLAN of the Edwin Booth would have shown the theater and its dressing rooms to be a large U, the center of which was the narrow alley leading from the street to stage door. To one side of the U was the orchestra, from which one large double door could be opened after the performance to enable patrons to pass into the street through the alley without crowding the aisles. Tonight this door was flung open so that the house might get a breath of fresh air before the start of the performance.

Save for an ancient bulb which glowed faintly from over the stage door itself, the alley was unlighted. And backstage the illumination was equally faint, save in the property room, where Pete McIntosh was at work.

Pete was slender, wiry, red-headed, and industrious. He cursed his work and the whole theatrical profession . . . and loved it. As a property man he was a marvel: curt in speech, caustic of wit, and a friend to almost everybody.

There were exceptions, of course. Two or three of the old-timers backstage told fanciful stories of the few occasions on which Pete had been known to lose his temper. They described him as being, on such rare occasions, a tearing wildcat. But for the most part he was friendly, the only exception to that rule in the present company being Wylie Thornton, the leading man.

The day Thornton arrived at the Edwin Booth theater Pete McIntosh decided positively and unanimously that he despised the man, and he made no attempt to conceal his antipathy. Early in their acquaintance Thornton had made attempts to impress Pete with his own grandeur and had run foul of McIntosh's acid tongue and biting sarcasm, with the result that Thornton hated the wiry little property man with an unholy hate.

The entire stage crew had more or less taken up the battle, gleefully lending their support to McIntosh. They didn't actually make things difficult for Thornton, but they certainly gave him frequent unpleasant moments.

TONIGHT McIntosh was standing at the door of his property room getting a breath of air. At 7 o'clock the big figure of Wylie Thornton came backstage through the stage door. The eyes of the two men met. Thornton, summoning his dignity, strode straight to the entrance to the dressing room corridors without a sign that he had seen the slow, contemptuous smile which creased Pete's lips. Pete's smile maddened the actor—and tonight it served to rub salt in the wound which his wife had opened less than an hour since. He vanished through the archway and strode down the lower floor corridor toward his dressing room, which was at the very end.

Pete McIntosh was grinning. He had seen the effect of his smile on Thornton and it amused him. From the stage he could not see down the corridor. He could see only the entrance and the flight of steps leading to the second floor, but he could visualize Thornton's strut as he made his way to his own dressing room.

The property man turned back to his work. For several minutes he labored, cursing the intense heat.

Suddenly he heard the stage door slam. He looked up and saw the slim figure of Mary Thornton, who had come in through the alley. In the backstage gloom he could not see her face distinctly, but it was plain to him—from her nervous, hurried manner—that she was under great emotional stress. He shrugged and looked away as the woman passed through the arch and turned, evidently, toward her husband's dressing room.

McIntosh didn't particularly like Mary Thornton, but she certainly had his sympathy. He fancied that it must be a terrific strain on any woman to be Wylie Thornton's wife.

He was not sure just how long he labored again before something came to his ears. He lifted his head and listened more attentively. Then his lips twisted into a smile.

"My Gawd!" he murmured, "they're fighting again!"

He turned away. Quarrels between the big leading man and his wife were nothing unusual backstage. But something struck him now—he got the idea that this was a more violent quarrel than usual. Annoyed, he stopped his work and moved toward the dressing room corridor. Standing at the foot of the steps under the archway, he listened.

He could not hear what they were saying, but he knew that this was a more serious quarrel than even they were in the habit of enjoying. Mary's voice, shrill with hysteria, came clearly to his ears; and occasionally Thornton's deep, resonant basso, freighted with anger. The property man frowned with disgust, and then, as the quarrel became more turbulent, with apprehension.

HE crossed the stage and entered the theater itself through the boxes. As he moved through the house toward the lobby he noticed that the double doors leading to the theater alley were open. He entered the box office from the back of the theater and greeted Mike Marion, the treasurer.

"Mike," he announced, "they're at it again."

"Who?"

"Thornton and his wife. They're in Thornton's dressing room."

Mike chuckled. "What of it?" he inquired. "Is that something to worry me about?"

"Maybe not . . . but, honest to Gawd! Mike—this is something fierce. Even them two—I've never heard 'em scrap like this."

"They can't make me mad," said the treasurer.

"Nor me either, Mike. But I ain't kidding you. This is a real battle."

"And what do you expect me to do?"

"Whatever you want. I've told you—see?"

Marion rose. "You think it's serious enough for me to butt in?"

"Yeh, I think so. They're sure raising hell."

The treasurer was impressed. "Why didn't you try to stop 'em?"

"Swell chance. Listen, if that bird Thornton was drowning, all I'd give him would be a drink of water. I wouldn't mix up in his battles if I was to be killed for it. Only reason I passed the word on to you was because this sounded downright nasty. The woman was talking crazy, like she was going to fling a fit of hysterics or something . . . and I guess you wouldn't want any woman yelling all over the house."

Mike Marion sighed as he started into the theater followed by McIntosh.

"This is a sweet job you wished on me, Pete. I'd just about as soon put my hand on a moving buzzsaw to see if it's sharp."

"Do what you like," grunted McIntosh. "It ain't none of my business."

They started through the house together. And when they had walked half way from the office to the boxes McIntosh grabbed his friend's arm.

"Wait a minute," he whispered.

"Yeh? What's up?"

Pete jerked his thumb toward the big doors on the other side of the house.

"Look," he commanded.

Mike looked. The two men saw the slim, bent figure of Mary Thornton walking down the stage alley toward the street. She was moving swiftly, as though under stress of great emotion—and looking neither to right nor left. Mike sighed with relief.

"Well, thank goodness for that!"

"Ditto," said Pete. "I'm darn glad she's gone."

"Boy! You don't know anything. I was the one who was scheduled to butt into that family party—not you."

Mike turned back to his box office and McIntosh followed. The two men settled themselves in comfortable chairs in the cubbyhole and chatted.

"Married life must be one grand picnic for them," observed Marion.

"Yeh. Bigger and better fights is their/motto. But, honest, I can't blame the dame."

"Me either. Of all the conceited dumb brutes I ever seen, Wylie Thornton comes first, second and third. Though at that I wouldn't pick his dame as being a prize winner for looks or temper."

"Whaddaya expect—living with him for twenty years?"

They smoked contemplatively for a few moments, and then the treasurer spoke.

"Louse that he is," said Mike—"I'm sorry he's going."

"Well, I ain't."

"That's because you work backstage. If you had to worry with the box office you'd think different."

Pete lowered his feet to the floor. "Is that egg really a draw?"

"And how! The women are cuckoo about him. He's got It in a large way, and it keeps our bank balance healthy. I wish his New York show would flop so he'd come back."

"You're welcome. I don't want him."

"THUNDER with that. We ain't going to get another leading man like him. And I don't care whether you like him or not, Pete, he is an actor."

"Sure he is. And why not? But as a man . . . fooey!"

"You don't love him, do you?"

"Hell, no! I hate his insides, if you want the truth. Listen, Mike—I've seen some cheap babies in my time, but this gimmick Thornton is the champ. On the level, I don't think there's a single person in the company or crew who has a good word to say for him. He high hats 'em all, and generally makes himself a nuisance. I'm not kidding: if I'd been anything like that feller's size I'd have taken a few cracks at him just for the sheer fun of the thing."

Mike Marion grinned and patted his friend on the shoulder.

"Well, just control that terrible temper of yours a few hours more, buddy. At midnight he beats it, and you can be happy while I worry with the deficit."

Three persons appeared at the box office window in quest of tickets and the treasurer moved forward to meet them. Pete McIntosh glanced at his watch. It showed half past seven o'clock.

"I'll stick around in here for a few minutes and gloat," he chuckled. "The only thing that could make me happier than that feller's departure would be the certainty that he'd never come back."

Slowly the Edwin Booth theater came to life. At seven-thirty three or four stage hands arrived and drifted backstage, where they did a little work and a great deal of talking. A few minutes later the members of the company commenced to arrive.

Lola Gresmer reached the theater at 7:40. As leading woman of the company she was a person of some importance, and the stage hands, all of whom liked her, bowed and smiled as she came through the stage door and stood for a few minutes chatting with Jed Samuels, the director.

Lola Gresmer was unquestionably a beautiful woman. By the same token, even her best friends could not claim that she was a fine actress. She possessed that dead level of ability which cannot rise above stock leads, although in that capacity she was more than merely acceptable.

Tall, brunette, and of fine figure, she was easy to look at. She had fine, brown eyes and a friendly manner which had endeared her to everybody backstage and out front. Lacking Wylie Thornton's very genuine ability, she was nevertheless sufficiently good to be somewhat of a box office draw.

Between Miss Gresmer and the leading man there was an open enmity which he had fostered. For that, if for nothing else, the company would have hated him. He knew his stage, and it had been his keen and particular delight to embarrass her. He crabbed her lines, cut short her laughs, stole her applause: little tricks of the profession which mean little to the layman but are the grossest insult of the stage.

Lola had never quarreled with Thornton. Of infinitely superior quality, she had contented herself with showing a contempt for the big, handsome man, as though quarreling with a person of his stamp was beneath her. And this had served to make him more vindictive than ever. He hated her because of her contempt . . . and the other members of the company had taken up the feud.

Tonight Jed Samuels congratulated her on her emancipation. She smiled and shrugged.

"I've stood him for five months, Jed. I suppose I could have borne it even longer."

"But it will be a relief, won't it?"

She exhaled expressively. "I wouldn't have kicked——"

"That's because you're a good scout, Lola. Me, I hope we get a leading man that you'll positively fall in love with. You haven't had a decent chance in this town, but you will from now on."

"Which will be quite a relief," she admitted as she turned away.

The dynamic little director watched her as she passed through the archway leading to the dressing room corridors; then he went in search of Pete McIntosh to discuss their property list for the following week.

MEANWHILE Maj. Manning and Carey Weldon had arrived at the theater. They stood together in the gloom of the stage alley, two men intent on a very unpleasant task.

"You stay out here, Carey," suggested the major. "I'll go backstage and make myself as inconspicuous as possible. With you here and me there it will be impossible for any one to enter or leave the theater without being seen."

"I understand, major."

"And remember, son"—Manning dropped one big hand affectionately on the shoulder of the tall, slender young man—"you have promised me. . . ."

Weldon laughed shortly. "I shan't forget; don't worry."

He watched the major's impressive figure mount the three little steps leading to the stage door and then pass inside. Manning's arrival attracted no attention. As Doris' father, he had long been a familiar and privileged figure backstage, and now he drew up a campstool and took his seat in the wings where he could see the archway leading to the dressing room corridors and also command a view of the stage door and the big scene door leading to the city alley at the rear of the stage.

Outside, Carey Weldon lighted a cigaret and lounged against the old brick walls of the theater. Two or three members of the company turned in from the street, glanced at him curiously and passed on. The young man felt conspicuous and uncomfortable. It was as though he were advertising to the world his espionage of the man whose name had been linked with that of Doris Manning.

He noticed that the double doors of the emergency exit were open and with a sigh of relief he stepped inside the theater and took his seat on the very end of row R. From this point of vantage he could see the alley as well as though he were in it, and he was spared the embarrassment of being stared at.

Two or three ushers arrived at the theater and reported for duty. Then they entered the house, glanced disinterestedly at Carey Weldon and devoted themselves to a discussion of their own interests. They knew who he was and that he had the run of the house.

CAREY WELDON was not happy. He felt that his rôle was an inglorious one and he played it only because his hard, common sense informed him that it was best for Doris' sake.

His thoughts turned to the girl. He could well understand that she should have fallen out of love with him, for he was not an egoist, but it was inconceivable that a girl so delicately reared, so sensitive, so esthetic of taste could have been swept from her feet by a coarse, uncultured man like Wylie Thornton. He tried not to think of that aspect of it: it made him feel uncomfortable, although he was of such a type that her infatuation for Wylie Thornton did not alter the fact of Carey Weldon's love for her. He looked upon the whole thing with the same tolerance as though she had been stricken with a disease which was dangerous and worrisome, but from which she would inevitably rally, without scars.

Suddenly he leaped to his feet, his reverie rudely interrupted. Walking swiftly up the alley toward the stage door was the figure of a girl, a slim, trim figure of medium height. One long stride and he was in the alley, his hand on her arm.

"Just a minute, Doris, please."

Doris Manning turned angry eyes to the kindly face of her fiancé. She was not in a pleasant frame of mind. The scene with her father rankled, and his manner had frightened her. In addition to that she had a feeling of guilt. She knew that she had been cowardly, and she detested the thought. And, too, feeling that she had grown to womanhood, she resented the idea of being surrounded by men who told her what she must and must not do. She spoke even more sharply than she intended.

"What do you want, Carey?"

"I want to talk with you a moment." His manner was quiet, his tone gentle.

"About what?"

"O, several things."

"Wylie Thornton, you mean?" She was evasive no longer, and he fidgeted uncomfortably.

"Well, yes, if you don't mind."

"But I do mind. And now, if you'll yet me pass . . ."

Carey Weldon, too, was capable of grimness.

"You are going backstage?"

"Yes."

"To see Thornton?"

"Yes."

He shook his head slowly. "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Doris."

"Why not?"

"Because your father is back there."

"O, he is, is he? You and he are spying on me?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because, Doris, we both love you very dearly and are trying to protect you from a rotten scandal. Don't you see, dear, why I'm asking you not to go backstage now? Your father is usually a placid man, but he has a temper . . . and his nerves have been tried to the breaking point. You are not under perfect control, either, Doris . . . and I'm afraid if you went back . . . Let me put it this way then: If you care for this man Thornton I think you would be putting him in very grave danger by exciting your father any further."

She stared at Weldon and saw truth in his eyes.

"But I must see him."

"Later, then, dear. Not now." He hesitated for a moment. "Did you come downtown in your own car?"

"Yes."

"Suppose we take a little ride—you and I. Perhaps if we talk this thing over calmly we might find a way out."

"But I don't see why——"

"Surely, Doris, you can't lose anything by riding me around for a few minutes?"

Reluctantly she agreed and he accompanied her down the street to the spot where her sport roadster was parked. She settled herself under the wheel and he climbed in beside her, praying for strength to keep himself under control.

THEY rolled down the broad avenue toward a suburb, the lights of which glowed dully against the clear skies. He was silent for a few minutes, and when he did speak his voice was infinitely gentle.

"I want you to listen to me until I finish, Doris," he said. "I won't touch on how dear you are to me. I think you know that I love you, and always will. Also, you know what you mean to your father . . . you're all that he has in the world. He and I both want you to be happy, and if Wylie Thornton is the man to make you happy, then neither of us will stand in your way.

"I want to say this, too, Doris: I think I understand your infatuation for Thornton. It doesn't matter what I think of him, or what other people think. You care for him . . . or believe you do. That is all that counts. Frankly, I don't believe your feeling for him would last. But the important thing is, dear, that if you go with him tonight you have invited a scandal which you can never live down; and will have brought shame to your father which will affect all the remaining years of his life. I want you to wait—to think the thing over . . . to consider your own future, and also your father's good name. Won't you see it my way, Doris?"

She had not moved during all the time he was talking. Her delicately molded face was expressionless, her eyes focused on the ribbon of road which unwound beneath their wheels. And when she did answer her voice came firmly.

"Nothing that you can say will alter my plans, Carey."

Her air of finality shocked him. He bit his lip and tried to make his tone as quiet as before.

"You are not afraid?"

"Of what? Scandal?" She laughed shortly. "No. I'm not afraid of that. I am not an immoral woman and have no intention of becoming one."

"I didn't mean that exactly. I meant: Aren't you afraid of the effect this will have on your father?"

She hesitated for a moment. "I'm sorry about that, of course. But I have my own life to live, and I intend to live it in my own way."

Carey was betrayed into sarcasm.

"I think," he remarked quietly, "that I have heard similar remarks . . . on the stage."

Her cheeks flushed, and she swung the car violently in a semi-circle, narrowly avoiding collision with a big sedan. Her lips were tight set and her eyes were blazing with anger. He, too, had been tried to the breaking point. He had struggled so hard to be quiet and reasonable; and she had been so cruelly unjust. He bent forward and spoke again, but this time his voice was of a hardness which matched her own.

"If you persist in going through with this thing tonight, Doris, you are jeopardizing Wylie Thornton's life."

"You make me sick!" she flared. "You and dad with your talk of shootings and killings. Things like that don't happen nowadays and you can't frighten me. Talk about scandal! That would be a pretty way to start one, wouldn't it?"

"Very," he answered coldly. "But if one must be started, Doris—then better to have it that way than by you eloping with a man like Wylie Thornton."

"'A man like . . .'" she quoted. "I suppose you think you are better than he is."

"Yes . . . I suppose I do."

"And you presume to dictate to me!"

"I have that right, you know, Doris. I happen to be engaged to you."

Angrily and recklessly she took her hand from the steering wheel without slackening speed. From the third finger of her left hand she tore the diamond ring which was the symbol of their engagement and she handed it to Carey Weldon.

"That is a status," she said brusquely, "which is easily remedied."

"You mean that our engagement is ended?"

"Exactly. And you might tell that to dad when you get back to the theater. You can tell him also that, scandal or no scandal, I am going to speak with Wylie."

The roadster leaped through traffic as they approached the theater. The girl did not speak again and Weldon stared at the ring he held.

He was worried. This was a Doris Manning he had never before known, and he wondered at the miserable alchemy of a love which had brought out all that was worst in her.

The car jerked to a halt before the theater alley. He took the hint and stepped out, bowing gravely. Her voice came to him sharply.

"I'll be back as soon as I can find a parking place," she said. "You had better tell dad."

She saw his tall, slim figure move slowly and thoughtfully across the street, unmindful of traffic. He reached the theater alley and stood motionless for a moment staring speculatively at the stage door.

Suddenly his lean face became contorted with passion. Unconsciously his fists clenched and he started toward the stage door.

ALL through the dinner hour Mathilde Norris had been fluttering and she wondered whether her husband had noticed. But then one could not tell from John Norris' face what he was thinking.

John Norris was not an imposing figure. Forty-five years of age, smooth faced, with sharp features, hair rather thinning on top, and a pair of expressionless gray eyes, he looked like nothing quite so much as a small, genteel icicle. He was of small stature, weighing scarcely 120 pounds, and it was said of him that the only humanizing element in his life was his love for his young, pretty, and almost too vivacious wife.

Mathilde was John's direct antithesis. Fifteen years younger than he, she was energetic where he was calm, emotional where he was stony, absorbed in social activity where he cared nothing for it, and yet between them was a bond which passed the understanding of their friends.

John Norris was perhaps the most important real estate operator in the city, and also chief stockholder in the state's largest building and loan company. In the business world he was known as a man of high principle and ineluctable honesty . . . but possessing all the warmth and mercy of a stone. His thin face was chiseled like a cameo, his carriage was erect, his manner brusque. Small as he was, there was an unmistakable dignity about him, and even his close clipped manner of speaking and his ruthless business methods could not hide the fact that he was a gentleman born and bred—with many generations of blue blooded tradition behind him.

MATHILDE, who was not quite thirty years of age, was a person of many words, few thoughts, and vast enthusiasms. She was graceful, pretty, somewhat self-indulgent, and largely addicted to hero worship. At the time of their marriage intimate friends had predicted five years at the most for them, but that time had long since passed and it seemed now that they might be included in the list of those married couples who were known as "happy."

And that despite the fact that their dispositions and tastes were as opposite as the poles. He was frankly devoted to her and she worshiped him. A queer couple altogether, but happy . . . and tonight there was both fear and love in the soft glances she bestowed on him all through the very formal dinner; there was affection and apprehension in the manner with which she conducted him into the lavish living room, made him comfortable in his easy chair, and held the match with which he lighted his cigar.

Living in another age and under different social conditions, John Norris might have become a hermit. He was silent to the point of taciturnity. He bore the reputation of being hopelessly unsociable; and the woman to whom he was married adored society. More than that, she was a lion hunter. She liked to think of herself as conducting a salon; and to her home all celebrities were invited; foreign novelists on tour; famous actors; visiting artists and of course all the members of Edwin Booth Resident Players.

Naturally, in this city of 1[illegible] souls, the more important members of the resident stock company were classified as social lions and at once a week, and sometimes twice, Mathilde Norris entertained lavishly at after-theater suppers at which the company members were guests of honor. Her circle of friends numbered those who felt about things pretty much as she did, and so these evenings had become both famous and popular, much to her delight.

John Norris despised them, but because he was a gentleman and the husband of the hostess he played host in exceedingly gracious style. His most ardent admirer could never have accused him of being the life of the party, but his small, thin figure was always in evidence, his studied manner certainly far from unpleasant, and his armor impregnable, except in the eyes of one person.

FROM the moment of their meeting John Norris had detested Wylie Thornton—which was unfortunate, inasmuch as Thornton was the most persistent guest of honor at Mathilde's suppers. John Norris' cold, calculating eyes appraised Thornton instantly, and whether it was because the big, blustering actor read the contempt in Norris' glance, or whether he simply was the victim of an inferiority complex which he himself despised—Thornton returned the hatred of the little man with interest many times compounded.

Last night there had been a party and a most unfortunate occurrence. After the theater the town celebrities had gathered: two poets, three or four young men who were struggling with authorship and had had a few stories accepted by magazines, a lady teacher of expression, a painter, a half dozen musicians of local repute—and Wylie Thornton of the Edwin Booth Resident Players. It was a queer group which fancied itself arty; and those who claimed artistic temperament were rather inclined to sniff at the score or so of young folks who merely enjoyed the atmosphere of the Norris home, the very tasty Norris suppers, and the most excellent vintage of the Norris cellar.

John Norris despised these parties but never protested. Keenly conscious of the fifteen year difference in the ages of himself and his wife, he was scrupulously fair to her. Since she enjoyed these things, he felt that it was his duty to tolerate them with the best possible grace. But last night the long smoldering bitterness between himself and Wylie Thornton had climaxed.

On this particular night John Norris had been present; his usual suave, polished and courteous self, having little to say, but saying it with good grace, and, in general, acting the host to the best of his ability. The party started at midnight and got under way swiftly. In addition to the usual crowd there were Lola Gresmer, the company leading woman; and also Anice Garet, the pert little twenty year old ingenue who was, as usual, squired by the adoring Terry Mooney, reporter for the Evening Record. There was plenty of merriment, plenty to eat, plenty to smoke, and a quantity of potent liquid refreshment.

Wylie Thornton started early and drank heavily. His heavy features face became flushed and his voice grew loud. By 1 o'clock in the morning the actor was most unpleasantly in evidence.

WITH the party increasing in gayety, John Norris retired to a seat in the corner where he sat regarding Thornton with icy and disapproving eyes. Occasionally the big actor would feel those cold orbs upon him and he would return Norris' stare. The thing was getting on Thornton's nerves, and the liquor he was consuming was stripping him of the little reserve he had.

Thornton would not have minded Norris' hatred if only it hadn't been based on contempt. The actor was conscious of his own physical superiority over the little financier, and, as the liquor heated his blood and addled his brain, a single thought stood out—that he was not going to stand being treated as John Norris was treating him.

Reading cold disapproval in the eyes of his host, Wylie Thornton took a bad boy delight in fanning the flame of the other man's dislike. He attained that stage of drunkenness which is best described as "nasty." He made a thoroughly disgusting spectacle of himself . . . consciously directing his most unpleasant antics toward Norris.

Even Mathilde Norris, who normally worshiped Thornton for what he represented rather than for what he was, grew disgusted. And the climax was reached when the actor insisted on telling a few jokes which passed even the flexible barriers erected by this particular set.

Two or three persons tried to quiet him. Their efforts had an opposite effect. His head was fuddled, and through the alcoholic haze there hammered a single idea: that in some way he was showing John Norris what was what.

Seated alone, Norris' face did not betray the fury within. He held himself rigidly under control, believing that the man's insufferable coarseness must have reached its peak—only to see and hear something new which roused him to fresh fury. He witnessed the rising tide of disgust among his guests. He saw the face of his wife aflame with embarrassment. And then something snapped inside the little man.

He rose and walked across the room as erect and purposeful as a little Napoleon, his face as set as though carved from granite. Wylie Thornton saw him coming, understood what it meant, and stood waiting—hands on hips.

He presented a thoroughly disgusting spectacle. Drink had robbed him

[Continued on page six.]

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

He turned away. Quarrels between the big leading man and his wife were nothing unusual backstage.

An Almost Total Loss By Reita Lambert

'An Irate Father Tells His Flapper Daughter She'd Starve If He Didn't Support Her, so She Starts Out to Prove He's Wrong.

"Don't you suppose if there was any danger I'd be getting out myself?"

ILLUSTRATION BY R. F. JAMES.

"FIFTY on the blue!"

"Twenty up, Ted!"

"Oil your heel, baby!"

Teddy Lysle oiled her heel and sprinted nimbly around the table, barricaded herself behind a high-backed chair and warned her pursuer:

"Lay off, Bob. This isn't the truck drivers' annual picnic!"

But the encouraging shouts of his backers, the seductive vision of the slim, disheveled girl poised behind the chair proved an irresistible challenge. He laid his palm upon the table and vaulted the chair as the girl abandoned it in flying retreat. It was when she reached the door that the rug slipped on the polished floor and she flung out a hand for support.

The tumult that followed was a blend of shrieks, of crashing marble, the thump of a heavy pedestal. Bob Newton cried, panting:

"O, I say, I'm sorry! Are you hurt, Ted?"

She scrambled up, shaking her brief chiffon skirts into place.

"No—but look! Dad's Psyche!"

The dismay in her voice silenced them. They came crowding around the overturned pedestal, subdued, uncertain.

"Place to give a dinner party when Bob's around is a baseball diamond," one of Bob's cronies offered.

"What was it, Ted? Something rare?"

"O, yes—I mean——" then she remembered that they were her guests and laughed lightly. "It's nothing—don't do that, Bob," for he was pawing contritely among the broken bits of marble, "you'll slay yourself. Storm'll assemble the lady."

The crash had brought the butler and now he stooped and began, imperturbably, to gather up the shattered statue. They concentrated on him in uneasy silence and Ted's eyes, drawn by some chilly instinct, were the first to see her father framed in the open doorway. The uproar must have brought him running from the library, for an open book was in his hand.

"Any bones broken?" he asked quietly.

"Only Psyche's," Teddy told him. "I knocked her over accidently, dad. I—I'm sorry as the deuce."

But her apology was delivered to an empty doorway. Bob Newton, sensing some deeper tragedy than a broken bit of sculpture seemed to merit, said. "Look here, it was my fault, Ted. You must let me replace it. I'll buy——"

"O, don't be so infantile!" and she patted his arm. "Come on, coffee's getting cold." She led the way back to the spread coffee table before the fire and sat down behind the silver urn. "Bids for coffee. Line up, you bums!"

BUT it was plain that the bloom was off the party. Plainer still when, a little before twelve, the guests trooped off to the country club dance without their hostess. She said she had hurt her ankle when she slipped and that anyway she had to pack for Deet Madden's house party tomorrow. To Bob's dismal, "And what'll *I* do without a woman?" she advised prayer and meditation.

"Haven't you got to man me for a whole week at Deet's?"

She went out with them to stand on the terrace and wave them off as their successive cars rolled past her down the drive. When the last red tail light had swept out of the gate she went slowly in, shivering, hugging her bare arms, and stood staring into the fire. There was no pretense of gayety about her now. The horror that had gripped her at sight of the broken Psyche possessed her again and, for the first time in her life, she was afraid. Afraid of her father as he had looked with his eyes on that empty pedestal. She had never seen him so stern, so bitter, so unapproachable. Yet it was clear that approach him she must, and quickly, if she was to forestall his approaching her. A disagreeable possibility, since it would place her at an even greater disadvantage. It was this thought that carried her finally, chin well up, to the library door.

She knocked softly before going in. He was at his desk and, on the blotting pad, were the remains of the mutilated Psyche. He looked up at her sharply.

"Well!"

"I—you know I'm going up to the Maddens' camp tomorrow for a week, so I—I thought I'd pop in and say good-by."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"No, dad. I—I'm terribly sorry about the Psyche. I—you see, Bob Newton had been ragging me and something I said peeved him and the others dared him to—I mean I was running and I happened to slip and—well, I bumped into it and then—I—I'm awfully sorry, dad."

She was breathless when she finished and this might have told him that her spirit was becomingly clothed in sackcloth. But a wise penitent is careful to wear his sackcloth on the outside. A tear or two might have helped to offset the audacious brevity of her lampshade frock, the saucy cut of her shorn brown head, the frankly rouged lips. But tears were as much anathema in Teddy Lysle's opinion as knee length frocks and rouge in her father's.

"You were running," he repeated, and his eyes hardened, "and, I take it, a young man was chasing you. I was under the impression that you were giving a dinner party. You should have told me that you were going to have a—a tournament and I'd have had Storm clear the rooms."

She was on the defensive at once. "It was just an accident. It might have happened to anybody and I—I'm willing to pay for it."

"It was an accident," he said, "that could never have happened in a company of ladies and gentlemen. But with you and those other young ruffians——" He stopped, pointed at the broken figure on his desk and she saw how his hand trembled. "That lovely thing had the misfortune to be in your way tonight and so you knocked it over."

"No, that wasn't——"

"You rode roughshod over it as you do everything else that happens to interfere with your idea of a 'good time'—conventions, modesty, my wishes your mother's memory."

He was touching a familiar theme there and she said impatiently:

"Omygosh! All that again!"

"All that, yes!" he cried. "It's all of a piece, my dear. You knew that your mother and I bought that little statue on our wedding trip and that I valued it more than anything else for that reason. But you couldn't even respect that sentiment."

"I told you it was an——"

"And then you offer to pay for it!"

"Well, I will," she said, but he had communicated something of his own tragic mood to her and her heart was beating thickly. "I guess I could buy another one, couldn't I?"

HE bent toward her, said abruptly. "You could, but what with?"

Her eyes spread in genuine surprise.

"Why, out of my—why, with my own——"

"With the money that I allow you," he finished quietly. Then the startled wonder in her blue eyes softened him a little. "I'm merely pointing that out to you, Ted, to give you a clearer picture of yourself. You're so cocksure, you think yourself so superior. That seems to be a common failing with your generation, but in reality you're no more able to pay for this than for any of the other things you've done to hurt me." He sighed. "Not that I expect it. Everything I've done and made since your mother died has been for you and I don't begrudge it. But don't you think you owe me something in return?" She stared at him. "Take it from a business point of view, child. What would you do without me, if anything happened to me or our money?"

"I—I don't know. I never thought about it."

"You'd starve in a week, my dear."

"O, would I?"

"In a week," he repeated, and slumped back in his chair as though he were suddenly very tired. "In order not to you'd have to have something more marketable than a talent for enjoying yourself." He looked across at her standing there braced against the library door like some charming bas relief and smiled grimly. "Not that you need to worry, only it may make you realize that you owe me something, Ted. And another time don't make matters worse by offering to pay for your 'accidents' unless you're able to."

When the earth indulges in an inner convulsion, there is considerable outward evidence of the fact. But the girl who had entered her father's library at midnight and the girl who left it ten minutes later presented the same delectable appearance, from the carefully cultivated curl on her left cheek to the toe of her small silver slipper. And this was unfair and misleading When one's *amour propre* has been painfully and utterly removed, there ought to be a scar at least to show for it.

TEDDY LYSLE went up to her room with her blue eyes smoldering and the tips of her ears burning from the impact of that last remark. It was the first time she had ever emerged from one of their not infrequent scenes without having fired the last shot. But that was because she had been stricken dumb by the blasting discovery that her independence was built on a false basis; by the appalling possibility that there *could* be any situation in life to which she had not proved herself equal. Nothing could have been a greater shock. Nothing could have been a more irresistible challenge.

This was by no means the reaction her father had expected his words to produce. He may have hoped to arouse in her a dormant filial conscience. What he did was to make the purchase of a new Psyche the only possible restorative for her wounded pride.

And she had, fortunately, an entire unhampered week to do it in. Not that she expected it to take that long. As she told Benny Raskin the next morning when he expressed surprise at seeing her in New York:

"I'm really on my way to the Maddans' camp, but I had a little business in town first."

"Which makes it grand for me," Benny said. "You're looking like a million dollars."

Benny liked his friends to look like a million dollars. And most of them did. Benny's place was one of those chummy little restaurants whose clientèle find it convenient to cultivate the restaurateur. As witness Teddy Lysle comfortably seated in his private office.

"Maybe," she admitted, "but I need some, just the samey—I mean dollars." She hitched forward in her chair. "Listen, Benny, how do you go about making money? You've done it, so you ought to know."

"Hey?" said Benny blankly. "Make money?"

She nodded. "You see, I've decided to do it—I mean really make some myself. It can't be so hard. I was thinking about it last night and look at all the dumb bunnies that do it. Only I never happened to work at it before, so I thought I'd ask you."

He was staring at her through his cigaret smoke. "But what the helm! You mean you want a job?"

"Of course not. I told you I had to get up to Deet Madden's. I just want to make a little money before I go, that's all."

"O, that's all is it?"

"Yes. I—I need some for—for something, and then I just want to prove that I can do it. I mean, that I wouldn't starve if I went on my own, see?"

"Just want to show 'em, eh?" said Benny. "Well, if I was you, I wouldn't bother. I'd just be satisfied with knowing that I could and run along to my party."

She looked her contempt at the suggestion. "I thought you *might* have an idea, but if——"

"I have," he cried suddenly. "Marry it. Marry me."

"Don't be idiotic, Benny."

"Well, if you won't marry me, come along and lunch with me and I'll try to think of something easier."

And so she lunched with Benny, but without his finding anything more fruitful to offer in the way of suggestions—

"—— unless you hock something. You ought to get enough on that watch for this dark secret of yours."

"But that wouldn't be *making* it," she pointed out. "And I'm not going home—or anywhere else—til I've made some money."

He rubbed his chin, ruminating. "All right. How much capital you got?"

She opened her purse, produced a few crumpled bills. "And I'm going to pay this back—from what I make—because I'm on my own, Benny, absolutely on my own—for a week, anyway." She challenged him. "Don't you think I can do it?"

What he thought was that she made an alluring picture, with her smart little hat drawn over her shorn hair, the frill of old lace at her throat lending just the right touch of elegance to her dark blue costume. But her eyes were fixed severely upon him and he said,

"Sure. Only how? To make money you got to have capital or else you got to find out what your marketable talents are and get somebody interested enough to bid on 'em, see?" He patted her hand. "Listen, I got a date in a minute, but how about a show tonight? Maybe the old brain'll be working better by that time."

WHEN she left him, she decided that Benny had not been very helpful, that she had better take her problem to some one more prolific of ideas. To Hal Fenn, perhaps, who had made a fortune on the stock market in a day. Or to Bentley Gorman who had done equally exciting things in in automobiles. But both Hal and Bentley had left their offices when she telephoned them and so she put in a long distance call for the Madden camp. She told Deet that she was in town and she guessed the party would have to limp along without its other crutch—for a day or two. Then she taxied to a hotel feeling tremendously independent, the only one of her crowd in town and on her own—absolutely.

New York blew hot and cold, like a fickle lover, those early September days. On the fourth after her arrival, it turned chilly, very chilly, as the young hotel clerk remarked when she passed his desk.

"Unusually cold," he said. "O, by the way, I was just going to send this up, but since you're here——"

"A letter!" she cried. "But it can't be for me."

He wished it had been a letter. He wished it were not the custom of the hotel to present bi-weekly accounts to those of its guests who possessed no more visible collateral than one smallish suitcase.

"Not exactly a letter," he said and smiled, warmly.

But she was not warmed. If she had been chilly before, she was definitely cold when she reached her room and looked at that bill. It seemed an enormous bill for such a small room in such a modest little hotel. She had been severe with herself when she had chosen it, and she had only signed breakfast and dinner checks. She emptied her purse to find that its yield was ten dollars short of the amount of the bill.

The discovery was like a smart tap on the head of a sleeper. It served to arouse Teddy Lysle from what, she began to suspect, had been a bouyant dream of four days duration. She wondered, suddenly, where the days had gone. They had been so full, so agreeable, yet so unprofitable. Both Bent and Harry had thought it a great idea for her to show the world that she could do something besides get her picture in the What-Society-Is-Doing columns. They had lunched and matineed her and Bill Ferrant had called her noble and driven her out to see some air stunts. But somehow they hadn't gotten anywhere.

IT was the bill that made this clear. Here was a tangible obligation she had incurred by her rash vow, with nothing but intangible dreams of revenge and self-made riches, to meet it. She replaced the money frowning. Something must be done. And quickly. Perhaps she had not chosen the best method of launching a career of independence. She had heard that one's friends were not always reliable in a crisis. Then it was barely possible that she had not been strictly businesslike, although everybody knows that colossal business deals were often transacted over the lunch table, or between the acts of a play. But it might be better to consult a stranger, someone who made a specialty of finding and exploiting a client's marketable talents. But, in the meantime, there was the bill to consider—and dinner. She got up briskly.

She was thinking of the pleasant young clerk when she repaired her lips and redusted her small nose. But when she went downstairs, it was to find an elderly gentleman behind the desk. A melancholy creature, so steeped in pessimism that her best smile failed to dispel it. She opened her purse *and* plunged into her prearranged speech:

"I don't happen to have that much cash with me, so I thought I'd give you this on account—and I'll have the rest in a—in a day or so, if that will be all right."

Just how short of "all right" the melancholy gentleman thought this arrangement was painfully obvious from his expression as he raked in the bills. From the hesitant manner in which he wrote her a receipt. From the doubtful voice in which he said, "Thank you!"

She had meant to go straight on into the dining room, but the melancholy man's eyes were upon her. Of a sudden she saw those eyes as expressly selected by the management to *warn* those of its guests who were in arrears not to sign dinner checks. And so she turned and went briskly out through the swinging doors.

It was a pleasant enough evening. The roar of the city had susided to a comfortable purr. The purr of a cat who has dined well. Every one indeed appeared to have dined, to judge by the self-satisfied air with which they swung past her. Some were still at dinner, as she could see through the windows of the restaurants she passed. She had never realized how many restaurants there were, attractive restaurants. At least they smelled very attractive from the pavement.

She had walked nearly an hour before it occurred to her to count the change she had thought too insignificant to add to the bills she had given the melancholy man. There was nearly a dollar in her purse. Enough for a modest dinner. But her joy in this discovery was only momentary, for if she dined she would indeed be penniless. Being penniless, had a romantic sound, but it might prove a handicap. She closed her purse and made for the nearest drugstore. On a high stool before a sticky counter, she dined on a chocolate soda.

THE manager of the Universal Employment agency prided himself on his sagacity. Therefore, when he saw Teddy Lysle poised uncertainly in the middle of his office, he had already made a mental list of his most desirable country house servants before he approached her. He was a plump, oily little man and he smiled with oily deference upon this smart beauty who connoted visions of Paris couturiers and fashionable resorts.

"And what can I do for you?"

She smiled back at him brightly. "Why, I—I just happened to be passing and I saw your posters downstairs—I mean about help wanted and so I thought I'd ask you—I mean about going into business."

She would never know how deeply she had offended him. "O!" he said and his smile vanished. "Well, take a chair."

She sat down beside his desk and tried to look businesslike and wished that she had not indulged in two ice cream sodas for breakfast. One was admirable, but two did make one feel a little sticky inside.

The oily man said shortly, "Name?" She gave it. "Address?" She gave that of the little hotel. "What's your line?"

"My—I beg your pardon?"

"Your line?" he repeated. "What do you do? Stenography?"

"Well, no," she confessed. "I never tried that and anyway isn't it terribly confining?"

He stared at her. "Well, what *do* you—let's have a look at your references."

She smiled and shook her head. "I haven't any."

"Huh? What happened at your last place? Get the sack?"

She rather enjoyed that, but his cold and steady gaze was a little dampening and so she said gravely:

"No. You see I've never been in business before and I haven't quite made up my mind what I *would* do. I thought I'd ask your advice. I want to make some money, rather quickly, and I thought you might have some special work. I mean something like organizing and running something. I've been thinking it over and I'm pretty good at things like that—executive things. I was chairman of the club fete for the hospital fund this year and we made a lot of money and everybody said——"

She stopped short for he had laid down his pen and tossed the printed form into the waste basket. He knew her now for one of his pet antipathies—a society dame out slumming.

"Listen, miss," he said. "I been in this business for twenty years and I never yet had a call for anybody to run a club feet."

"But I don't mean——"

"I know what you mean, miss. You mean you might consider something else—like hiring out to the mayor for a few hours to tell him how to run the city." She flushed angrily but his eyes were merry. "Listen, miss! I've heard of girls like you gettin' bored with high life and deciding to show the world what was wrong with it. But I never heard of 'em doing it, see? They think they're terrible smart, but in business they've got as much chance of making good as I have of being a mannikin for ladies negligees."

He got out of his chair and so did Teddy. Her cheeks and eyes were flaming but the oily gentleman was not easily scorched. He grinned at her good humoredly and, to her surprise, instead of going—as she had meant to do—she found herself saying desperately: "I know you may think it's funny. Perhaps I couldn't do anything really important—at first, but I—I could take a position, couldn't I?"

"What?" he said. "You haven't had any experience."

"But how do you *get* experience?"

He shrugged. Her persistence was disconcerting. "Well, if you've just got to have a job, you might try for salesgirl—something, like that. You got the looks." He turned away, added, over his shoulder, "But if you take my advice, you'll stick to your club feets."

BUT this was the last advice she was prepared to follow, even if she had heard it. Which she had not. What she had heard, however, sent her out of his office with a definite objective—a job. Not that she intended to keep it. She felt no urge for economic independence, once she had proved her capacity for it.

It was no longer the Psyche nor the hotel bill that goaded her, but pride that had yet to know the bitter taste of defeat. It was pride, nipping her heels like a relentless pup, that hounded her from shop to shop during those three days. Pride that made her sip her daily diet of ice cream sodas with an air of careless leisure and planted itself in front of her when she might, from sheer hunger, have appealed to Benny or Harry or Bent.

In those three days, Teddy Lysle made the acquaintance of emotions and sensations that had been strangers to her before. On the fourth morning she lay in bed thinking about them, remembering that this was the day she would be expected home from the Madden's house party, desperately nursing the hope that the morning's mail would save her yet. Surely one of the countless pleasant gentlemen who had promised to "let her hear from them" would make good his promise today.

Since she had spent her last ten cents yesterday, there was no necessity for her to get up until she could be certain, first, that the mail had arrived and, second, that the kindly young clerk had relieved the melancholy man at the desk. She was grateful for an excuse to lie still a little longer. Although, for something better to do, she had gone to bed very early, she was still surprisingly tired. Then, too, whenever she lifted her head, the small room showed a ribald tendency to behave itself like a merry go round.

"Now for Pete's sake," she admonished it when, at nine, she managed to get to her feet, "be yourself!"

The giddiness had passed by the time she had bathed and dressed, and it was with a crisp and businesslike air that she greeted the nice young clerk and demanded her mail.

"Nothing this morning," he said, "except this."

"O, yes. The bill, isn't it?" She slipped it out of its envelope and studied it earnestly. So earnestly that the nice young clerk said:

"That brings you up to date, I think. Correct, isn't it?"

"Yes—yes, quite. I—I'll attend to it," and she smiled upon him brightly and went out.

IT was a dull day with a morose threat of rain in the air. Teddy walked swiftly, for when she lagged her knees tended to melt. She meant, presently, to think about her situation but, for the moment nothing seemed so important as to walk firmly and purposefully forward. She was surprised that she could ever have thought this a simple performance. But, of course, it had been simple because her legs had never been so refractory before, nor her head so balloonish. Perhaps if she were to hold her head on with both hands it might improve matters. She considered the idea and abandoned it. Passers by might think her queer. As it was, they were behaving rudely. Jostling her, staring, turning to look. After all, it might be better to go back to the hotel. She could walk smartly past the desk as though she were just going up to write a check. Then she could lie down. That was what she really wanted most to do—to lie down. She turned sharply, heard a protesting voice ending on a note of alarm—

"Hey, whatcha—*look* out!"

She rose slowly, sedately out of a deep dark well. Far above her was light and sound, voices that she heard faintly, and a queer kind of smell that was a blend of cleaning fluid and brandy. The well must have been a brandy well and she had fallen into it, for the taste of brandy was in her mouth. She was floating upward with the most charming ease until she struck her head on the well curb. She groaned feebly and heard a man's voice:

"That's fine. She'll do."

"Poor little soul—" *that* was a woman—"and so pretty. And those lovely clothes. Her watch is ruined, I suppose."

The man made a snorting sound. "Deliberate self-starvation, without a doubt. Where women get this crazy idea that skeletons are attractive! I'll wager this little flapper hasn't had anything more substantial than a fruit salad for days."

"Soda," said Teddy with a mighty effort. "Ice cream soda."

She lay there, grimly enjoying the silence this produced, until she realized with astonishment that her eyes were closed. She opened them promptly; closed them with a moan. Her second attempt succeeded better, for she lifted her lids by degrees and, by the time they were fully spread, she was not too surprised to find herself lying on a kind of table in the middle of a small, white room. A kindly, middle aged face in a nurse's cap was not far above her own and a youngish man was holding her hand. The pain in her head was terriffic but, for the first time in three days, there was a pleasant warmth in her stomach.

"Well," she said, "I guess this is where I pull the hoary—where am I?"

"Quite safe and in a very nice hospital," the nurse told her gently. "You must have fainted on the street and you've hurt your head a little. Don't try to talk until you feel better."

Teddy shifed her gaze to the young man. It was evident, now, that he was a doctor. He had yellow hair and a soap and water spic and spanness that she found oddly irritating. He nodded complacently across at the nurse and relinquished Teddy's hand.

"Fine," he said, "fine! She can be moved presently."

"What! Where?" Teddy demanded sharply.

"Why, you'll want to be going home, I suppose?" he said. "Matter of fact, you'd be better off here, for a day or two, anyway. Still, I expect your people would rather have you at home, If you'll give me your telephone number—and name——"

THEN she remembered. Her father had been right. She *had* starved in a week. And now they were going to send her home to him, limp and helpless and with a horrible bandage like a sultan's turban on her head—she could feel how thick it was—to prove his contention.

"I'm not going home," she said belligerently.

"That's probably just as well," the doctor said. "We can make you comfortable here. You'll see about a room, nurse?"

"Wait a minute," Teddy commanded. "What do you mean—room?"

"A nice little private room, my dear," the nurse told her gayly. "And when you're all comfy——"

"But a private room costs money, doesn't it?"

Doctor and nurse exchanged glances. "Why—yes."

"Then I don't want it."

"But you wouldn't — your people wouldn't care to have you in a public ward, my dear."

"Well, we won't tell 'em, then," Ted said grimly, "and you can just put me with the rest of the charity patients."

The kindly nurse was distressed. "But you're not one, my dear." She shook her head, smiling. "You see, I can tell."

"Listen," said Teddy, "I helped raise money for the hospital fund this year and I guess that entitles me to something."

It was plain that they were puzzled. The young doctor's voice was stern when he said, "Our wards happen to be very crowded just now."

"That's all right," Teddy told him sweetly. "Don't feel that you have to make company of me."

He turned away abruptly and the nurse followed him. They held a whispered conference near the door. Then the doctor left and the nurse approached the new patient, printed form in hand.

"Now, then, my dear! Think you

[Continued on page six.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

These Wintry Days Find the Wise Cook Including Extra Ounces of Fat in the Menu

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

FAT is a supreme winter food. Perhaps we ought to reiterate the statement about once a week all winter long. Two or three ounces of fat a day for every human being that must face the winter winds or even sit or stand in a cold room is none too much and out-of-doors workers may eat with profit as much as three-fourths of a pound of fat a day. A large number of people have an instinct that enables them to eat enough fat food in the winter to keep them from growing insidiously less well nourished.

The cook has an enormous responsibility in this business of putting enough fat into the winter diet. She can use it in so many inconspicuous ways to enhance the diet, from a flavor standpoint as well as fundamentally, or she can by poor work practically take it out of the diet or, worse than that, render it actually harmful food.

We can consider fat pure and simple and in bulk, and measure what we use of butter or salad oil easily by ounces, or the fat of the nuts we eat, but when it comes to measuring the little fat we get here and there through the different foods it is another and more difficult question. There are endless small portions or small bits of fat used in cookery or wasted. From the purely economic standpoint we could discuss the utilization of every scrap of fat on the beefsteak, the mutton chop, the fat from the cooking of bacon and in the making of soup.

All Food Fats Have Specific Uses.

One of the farm magazines recently had an article which proclaimed in its title that "The Fat Does Not Exist That Cannot Be Put to Some Use"—and some "honest use," it says. Perhaps we need to add a further limitation here to indicate that the writer meant "food use," because there are many fats which are not used as food.

Flavor of Fats.

Butter, probably the most invaluable of fats, is even used as an appetizer because of its agreeable flavor. An absolutely pure fat has no flavor, but the best butter is so useful as a flavoring agent that we use it extensively for that purpose in cookery. It makes our vegetables delicious, it makes sauces rich and agreeable, it makes the slice of bread more edible. Its value in cakes depends considerably on its flavor, though people who use other shortenings are not so conscious of the butter flavor as they might be. Olive oil is popular or unpopular depending on personal taste, though almost anybody can learn to like it. The old cooks knew how to increase the delicacy of flavor in pastry with lard, and once upon a time two people working together in rendering some leaf lard looked into each other's eyes in utter astonishment when they found that the fresh lard spread on bread was pleasant to the taste. Powdered cracklings from the rendering of lard, with salt, between slices of bread, are a real luxury. The fat from ham cooked with many seasonings of vegetables makes a delicious sandwich filling, if the ham was made immaculate before it was boiled.

In most cases when fat is not used as a food the reason is that its flavor is objectionable. It may be that the flavor was made objectionable by nature, but in cooking fats it is possible to make the flavor objectionable in the process. In practically every case this is unnecessary, while with direct intention we can make fats savory while they are cooked, or cook them for no other reason than to make them so. German cookery can teach us, perhaps, more about making fats savory by cooking them with vegetables and fruits and herbs and emulsifying them than can the "kitchen" of any other people.

Modifying the Flavors of Fats.

If we have the will to do so there is no fat connected with our staple foods that we cannot utilize advantageously and to the great enhancement of our diet. Milk will modify the flavor of any fat, and so will cream, for the same reason. The great cooks know that one fat will flavor another, and so they use more than one sort in making pastry, more than one sort in flavoring a stew, more than one sort in preparing a basting liquid for roasting meats and for the sauces they use with them.

The commonest mistake in cooking fat is to use too much heat. A scorched fat may really be a poisonous food, and one of the old forms and manifestations of this fact was that people who ate these scorched fats had what they call heartburn. There are a number of disagreeable effects produced by using too much heat in cooking fat. One of the disagreeable facts is the odor that comes out into a room and may be of such a sort as to almost choke the cook. A more fundamental fact than this is that lean meat which has scattered through it an agreeable seasoning of fat is made almost indigestible if enough heat is used to cook this fat out. Many a tough steak owes that quality to the fact that it was cooked at a temperature high enough to cook out the fat in it. Many a piece of boiled meat is less savory and is more hard than it needs to be because the fat in it was cooked out to form a thick cake on the top of the liquid. It is difficult to state just how serious is this mistake in the nourishment of the world. The lean of the meat is almost ruined and the fat is likely to be wasted, or as good as wasted.

Frying Pan Fats.

A great deal of the disrepute of the frying pan has come about because it seems to be the instrument that can do the most harm with fat foods. But, truly, the harm is not in the pan; it is in the way the pan is used. A grave fault and a common one in frying pan cooking is that the fat at the start of the cooking is not hot enough, and then is too hot at the end. There are a great number of ways of utilizing small portions of fat in frying pan cooking; in fact, there is hardly any way so good of using up small collections of fat as this: In warming up a hash, or frying any meat or fish or mushrooms, or in making an omelet, or in frying an egg or mush or a pancake, or in frying apples or parsnips, or in frying potatoes. All the fat needed at the start may be no more than what we use in preparing a bread pan for a loaf. The pan must be so prepared, or whatever we cook in it will stick, although sometimes it is the solid parts of an unclarified fat that make anything stick.

If in cooking anything in a frying pan we put it in when the fat is not hot enough, some of the fat is absorbed and that makes for poor quality and lessens the digestive value of the food we are cooking. Generally we may have the pan prepared with the fat hotter when we put the food into it than at any other time in the cooking. This is particularly true when we want to cook anything containing eggs, which are quickly stiffened with heat. The item put in is wet and will cool the surface anyway, and in most cases we want to sear that surface as soon as possible, and a pan not hot enough will be too much cooled by the food put in to sear the surface quickly.

Frying Ham.

There are exceptions to all rules, and we find this in the frying of bacon, when we start with a cold pan. In cooking ham there is yet another exception, but one of a different sort. A slice of ham does not need to be seared for the same reason that the surface of a slice of beefsteak does—to keep in the juices. It is cured meat instead of raw and the important thing is never to cook it with so much heat as to dry it out, and since butter burns at a lower temperature than other fat, it is a good thing to "anoint" our frying pan with butter before frying ham. Some of the ham fat will cook out and that flavored with the butter gives us an excellent seasoning for a tomato sauce or a fat in which to cook the Creole sauce combination of onion, green pepper and tomato.

When a large and thin slice of ham is to be cooked in a frying pan we may melt two tablespoons of butter and then heat the pan until the fat is hot, but never until smoking hot. Put in the ham and turn down the fire to almost the lowest point. Cook about eight minutes to a side and when turning the ham slash the edges if they have curled as they will when not properly trimmed. There should not be a single black fleck in the pan when the ham is cooked. If there is, the ham is not as digestible as it might be, and that nice fat which could be utilized for a number of different kinds of cooking is not good.

Frying Bacon.

Even though bacon fat is excellent for numerous kinds of cooking, there is no need of cooking so much of it in the frying pan or even in the broiling oven as most people do. A way to avoid cooking out the greater quantity is to put it on the stove in the cold pan and constantly turn the slices just as soon as they begin to become transparent, pouring off the extra fat as soon as it accumulates. The bacon will seem crisp in a much shorter time and so crisp that the fat and lean alike may be broken into a powder. A rasher of bacon which is half crisp and half soft is not altogether pleasant to eat, and it has not been correctly cooked.

Utilizing Bacon Fat.

There are many ways of utilizing bacon fat; one which we have often exploited is for seasoning a savory rice, but a more palatable use yet is that when we use vinegar and sugar seasoned with bacon fat, as a dressing for lettuce—wilted lettuce we call it. But, in the frying pan, it is excellent if not made too hot for frying eggs, for frying tomatoes or potatoes or frying scrapple or mush or hominy cakes, or hamburger cakes or frying onions, and if it is a perfectly white clear fat it may be used for shortening ginger bread and in other similar cookery.

Utilizing Chicken Fat.

Quite young chickens as well as old hens have on them lumps of fat which will make an excellent shortening for quite fine cakes, and may be used in preparing all the chicken made dishes which have a sauce foundation. The oil will ooze out of a lump of chicken fat almost without heat, therefore it should be very gently rendered over a tiny fire. This will do the work and more fire will bring out a repulsive odor unless something is done to modify it. In the article mentioned at the beginning, it says of chicken fat:

"Chicken fat really does not belong among the problem fats, for it is almost as valuable as butter for shortening. It may be used with the best of luck in cakes and biscuits but never for pastry. Chicken fat is especially appropriate shortening for the chicken pie crust of the biscuit type and a tablespoonful or two of it is always good to blend with the flour for thickening chicken soup or the sauce for creamed chicken."

Another Problem Fat.

Mutton and lamb fat are more of a problem, for they are more likely to be thrown away than almost any of the other fats that we have as we prepare menus day after day. A tried out mutton fat may be as white as snow and exceedingly attractive and useful, but it is so easy to get it a little pink and less valuable. In this case it has been scorched, and so is not really worthwhile for food. A recipe which has been printed many times since 1908 and that I like to give to illustrate the clever use of a little mutton or lamb fat is this: Two tablespoons lamb fat, two cups potatoes, one onion, one cup sliced carrot, one small turnip, one level tablespoon flour, one teaspoon salt, water. Cook the vegetables in water to cover. When they are tender drain off the water and sieve it. Brown the flour in the lamb fat and add the cooking liquid to make a medium thick gravy. Let the vegetables simmer in this a few minutes, serve on a hot platter with a border of plain rice. Peas may be added to this.

The cook who can manipulate fats successfully can be called a high class cook. She will know what to do with marrow. In fact, all of the fats which come into her possession will be put to the most attractive uses. The fat frame of a lamb or mutton chop or that of a beefsteak she will cook so that it will go as naturally with the lean as butter with bread. She will do this instead of cooking the whole in such a way that the fat will be an actual hindrance to the lean, because it is allowed to curl and help to distort the whole.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

MARTHA ORR

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Hot Oatmeal
Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Thick Chicken Broth [by-product]
Melba Toast
Fruit Salad
Cheese Wafers
Hot Beverage
Dinner
Celery and Olives
Split Pea Soup
Roast Pork, Fried Apples
Mashed Potato
Boiled Onions with Cracklings
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Dessert Pancakes

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked Apples
Hot Farina Mush
Hot Cornmeal Muffins Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Slices of Pork Heated in Jelly
Hot Biscuit
Plain Salad
Hot Date Batter Pudding
Beverage
Dinner
Scallions and Onions
Cream of Tomato Soup
Hamburg Roll Stuffed Baked Potato
Molded Spinach
Tomato Salad
Applesauce Cake Cheese
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Prepared Cereal
Pancakes
Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Pickled Pigs' Feet
Hot Brown Bread
Scalloped Potatoes
Schnecken
Beverage
Dinner
Tomato Juice
Lima Bean Soup
Lamb Chops Baked Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Peas Buttered
Cucumber with Lettuce
Persimmons Sugar Cookies Cheese
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Dried Apricot Juice
White Cornmeal Mush
Hot Muffins
Coffee
Luncheon
Parsnip Stew, Crackers
Fruit Salad
Hot Spice Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes, Scallions, Celery
Baked Macaroni with Cheese
Fresh Shrimp Salad
Pastry Creams with Cake
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Hot Bananas
Big Hominy
Fadges Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Oyster Stew, Big Crackers
Apple Salad
Cheese Chocolate Cookies
Beverage
Dinner
Assorted Relishes
Cream of Salsify Soup
Broiled Herring Parsley Potatoes
Cucumber Cutlets
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Barley Porridge
Graham Toast Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon
Farm Sausages Baked Potato
Plain Romaine
Hot Gingerbread
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes and Scallions
Vegetable Soup
Boiled Ham Mashed Sweet Potatoes
New Cabbage Greens
Apple Tapioca
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit
Buckwheat Cakes, Bacon
Coffee
Dinner
Salted Nuts
Cream of Corn Soup
Larded Tenderloin, Mushroom Sauce
Franconia Potatoes Celery in Gravy
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Lemon Ice Angel Cake
Coffee
Supper
Hot Hasty Pudding and Milk
Radishes
Gingersnaps Cheese
Beverage

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A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Predicted Football Score.

While I was in my last year in high school I became much interested in football. Our team had won all the games and the following Saturday was to play a neighboring high school for the district title.

I went to sleep that Friday night with my head full of the next day's game. During the night I dreamed that I was at the game. I saw the field and all of the players. It was a closely contested game and neither side seemed able to score. The game finally ended a scoreless tie.

My dream was so realistic that when I met my friends on the following day just before the game I told them of my dream. No one believed me, all being confident that our team would come out of the contest victorious. However, I was not surprised when I saw the scoreboard at the end of the game read 0—0. E. J.

Foretold Invitation.

One week I dreamed that I was helping a friend plan a party for Halloween. Both of us were enthused and in the midst of elaborate preparations, when I awoke. Of course I was disappointed, but only for a few hours.

About eleven that morning the phone rang and who was it but the girl of my dreams announcing that she had decided to invite a few friends to make merry on Halloween and would I help by making suggestions for entertainment and refreshments? E. M. D.

Dream Comes True.

The desks in the department where I work were being moved around and one was taken out next to mine and my desk moved down part way to even the aisle. There was a space left, but not large enough for a desk.

That night I dreamed that the boss told the workman to put a small table there and when I came to work in the morning there was the table in the vacant space. C. H.

Averted Accident.

One night my uncle, on a motor trip through New York state, had a strange dream in which it seemed that while driving through a small town he had struck a stout woman with his automobile. It was so vivid that it impressed him greatly and all the next day kept recurring to him.

At all small towns he was unusually careful. Sure enough, at one place he saw a heavy set woman standing on the curb preparing to cross the street.

My uncle slowed down and just as he came to her she dashed out from behind some parked cars and ran in front of his car. He was going so slowly he stopped easily and drew up with the fender grazing her.

Had it not been for his premonition he would have undoubtedly hit her. L. M. D.

Predicted Journey.

The night after the Catalina channel swimming contest I dreamed of swimming for many days and finally arriving at the Panama canal.

Three weeks after that I passed through the Panama canal on my way to South America for the company I was working with. It wasn't until a week before I sailed that I had any idea the company would be sending a man on such a trip. G. E. C.

Won in Contest.

My husband and I recently entered a contest. Some time had passed and we had heard nothing from our efforts.

One night I dreamed that we had won two books and the next morning I jokingly told my husband of my dream. Imagine my surprise when he telephoned me from his office a few hours later saying he had been notified that we had won and the books were being mailed to us. W. D. I.

AN ALMOST TOTAL LOSS - - By Reita Lambert

[Continued from page five.]

feel up to answering a few questions?"

But when she handed this document to the doctor an hour later her lips were folded grimly. "I thought I'd just let you see what her answers were."

He read: Name—Call me later.

Address—Anywhere you like.

Age—Does it matter?

Occupation—An almost total loss.

Name and address of nearest relative—Leave him be.

"This," said the young doctor severely, "is pure impertinence. *I* will speak to her."

BUT it was Teddy who spoke first. By that time the sumptuous young woman, referred to in the press as "A Leader of the Younger Set," had become a "case" in the accident ward of a city hospital. There was nothing now to distinguish her from her nineteen fellow sufferers in the long ward, save a pair of lively blue eyes. They were like restless birds. The rows of beds, each with its own little white chair and table, the fleet and noiseless nurses, most of all those nineteen other martyrs to pain, so grotesque and so pathetic in their splints and bandages—these things had, for her, a gloomy novelty. Outside, the morose gray skies had yielded to rain and the downpour made oily gray panels of the windows. She saw the doctor swinging down the ward and her eyes narrowed.

"Look," she said, "at the nightie they gave me. Somebody's been robbing grandma's trunk."

But he looked, instead, at the chart over her head and laid his fingers on her wrist. "Nothing there," he said tersely after a moment.

She offered the other hand. "Try this one. Maybe it's more interesting."

He drew out the little white chair, sat down and stared thoughtfully at her. "Evidently you're feeling better."

"I feel grand," she said, "and the soup was divine. Only they forgot to bring the other courses."

"Soup," he told her, "was all you were supposed to have. Are you still hungry?"

"Listen," and she shook one small hand free of the voluminous cuff that all but covered it, to emphasize her words, "have you ever lived on ice cream sodas for three days?"

"I'm not such a fool."

She smiled up at him sweetly. "Thank you, doctor."

He bent forward. "May I ask why you did it? Miss Furness, who is an observing woman—she has to be—tells me that most of your er—things had Paris labels on them——"

"The next time I faint in public," she interrupted him, "I'm going to wear anonymous clothes."

"—— and that your watch, alone, is worth a small fortune. Not," he said coldly, "that these things interest me personally, but our wards are reserved for those who cannot afford to pay for medical attendance."

"Then there must be a bed here with my initials on it," she said.

His lean cheek bones rosied. "Moreover, every patient who comes into this hospital is required to supply us with certain facts concerning himself, if it is possible for him to do so."

"And if it *isn't* possible," Teddy asked earnestly, "what happens? You couldn't turn me out, you know—in this fez."

THEIR eyes met and clashed, fiery blue and flinty steel. But it was a drawn battle from which each retreated with a secret respect for his opponent. He stood up.

"Very well, if you persist in preserving this mystery. But if you are going to accept the hospitality of this institution, I expect you to conduct yourself like any other ward patient."

She folded her hands demurely across her breast. "Yessir. I haven't had much experience—I mean, at being a charity case, but I'm naturally quick at picking up little things like that."

The doctor told the interested Miss Furness: "I can't make head or tail of her."

"I'm sure" the nurse said, "she's some wealthy young society girl who's run away from home—and she's certainly plucky."

"She's a flippant, spoiled little brat," he corrected her and turned away, whirled back impatiently. "I don't like to think of her in there, somehow."

"We'll try to make her comfortable, doctor," Miss Furness promised meekly.

And so they did, so far as that slight and weary young body was concerned. But it is no simple matter to comfort a wounded ego. Even the wracking pain in her head was easier for Teddy Lysle to bear than the sense of defeat that lay upon her spirit. A defeat made more sharply real by her strange and dreary surroundings. Throughout the day she lay watching, listening as the grim machinery of the hospital ground out the long hours. But if pain and depression threatened to engulf her, she was careful not to let the spick and span young doctor see it.

Twice more, before the lights were dimmed for the night, he made the rounds of the ward. She watched him, grave, immaculate, moving from bed to bed. Noted, with a malicious twinkle, the respectful deference of the nurse at his elbow, the adoring eyes with which the patients followed him. As though, she thought, he were another Lindbergh or the prince of Wales reviewing his troops!

> **Arnold Bennett,**
>
> *the renowned novelist, has written another distinctive short story for the Sunday Tribune . . . the story of a dramatist who pretended to commit suicide in a great London hotel, and of the unusual romance that ensued. . . . Read it next Sunday:*
>
> **Strange Affair in a Hotel**

When he paused beside her bed and asked her, "Well, how's our nameless patient tonight?" she gave him a simpering smile and said, "Better, thank you, doctor," in blatant imitation of the old lady with the broken hip in the next bed.

BUT it was wasted effort, for he nodded and passed on. The second time she was more successful. She opened fire with, "It must be wonderful to be so popular."

"It's not unpleasant," he said cheerfully, "but I've no doubt you know the sensation yourself."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because there are people in the world who admire pert, self-willed young women," he said dryly.

She grinned up at him. "Well, that makes us love all." She sniffed. "Don't I smell smoke?"

"Probably. They're building up the fire," he told her and moved away. "Good night. Better go to sleep."

Excellent advice she would have done well to follow. Instead, she lay wide eyed, while querulous voices quieted and moans droned off into snores. The moans had been depressing enough, but the snores, she decided, were worse. They made one so conscious of being awake, of keeping a lonely vigil over an insensate world. Not quite alone, for occasionally the wide doors at either end of the ward framed a soft footed, starchy figure as one of the nurses passed down the corridor.

In the ever deepening silence an intolerable sense of desolation settled upon her. She fought it hardily, fought it in the end, by planning the annihilation of the snubby young doctor. But when at last she fell asleep the first person to walk into her dreams was that objectionable creature.

"It's an excellent thing," he was confiding to her, "to smoke out pain. It's my own discovery and especially good for pains in the head if the patient inhales it."

"But it's terribly choky," she objected. Still she was admiring him enormously, wanting to please him and so she inhaled deeply. "But it *is* choky."

"Choky," she repeated and opened her eyes. Opened them to a ward full of smoke shot through with startled cries of "Fire!" "Doctor!" "Nurse!"

She tumbled out of bed, slid her feet into the list slippers beside it and flew to the corridor. But what had been the corridor, was now a dense billowing sea of smoke. Somewhere beyond it there were sounds, sounds that sent her shrinking back in involuntary horror. The next instant she had drawn the heavy doors to and turned.

The smoke filled ward was like a dim tomb that had given up its demented dead. White figures were wavering across the floor, misshapen lumps dragged themselves on all fours from bed to bed. But many, like the old lady with the broken hip who was telling her beads in a shrill wail, were helpless to move. It was from these that reiterant cry came with blood curdling despair— "Fire!"

Teddy Lysle took in the scene, while little icy rills of sweat trickled down her spine. Then she lifted her voice— "Fire, your granny! Don't be silly! Didn't any of you ever hear of a chimney smoking before? Aren't you ashamed of yourselves to behave like this!"

THE clear, matter of fact young voice fell across that bedlam of sound with the effect of a skilled conductor's baton. They were, for the most part, stepchildren of life steeped from birth in the conviction of their own impotence as against the gospel of authority. That clear soprano held a familiar ring.

"Hop back to bed, now, all of you! I'm going for the doctor and if he sees you like this, won't you be sorry!"

Though they continued to mumble their fears, she had the satisfaction of seeing them make for their beds as she went—not too swiftly—the length of the ward to the opposite corridor. Here she found no smoke, no signs of life. But the clamor of an unleashed panic hung over it, of hurrying footsteps, slamming doors, voices sharp with sudden terror. She hesitated there uncertainly and, around a bend of the long corridor a figure came running. The spick and span young doctor, coatless, collarless. She gathered up the too long folds of the coarse nightgown and trotted off to meet him.

"Better get out," he said without stopping. "Stairs are at the end of the hall. Better take a blanket to wrap around you. Catch cold if you don't."

"Listen!" She clutched his arm. "Is it a bad fire? Is there any danger? Half of those poor things in there can't walk, can they? And they're scared stiff."

"No danger," he panted, "if they don't lose their heads before I get 'em out."

"You and who else?" she demanded. "Where's everybody, anyway? All the nurses and——"

"Busy in the other wing. It's worse there." He stopped short, glanced up and down the deserted corridor. "Got to find a stretcher somewhere."

"I'll hold the fort while you're looking for it," she said. "And how about getting the others started—the ones who can walk?"

For the first time he seemed to see her, the grotesque little figure in its bulky gauze helmet, the too roomy nightgown clutched in both hands above the flapping list slippers.

"Why you—you'd better be getting out yourself, child."

"Listen," she said impatiently. "I can navigate, *they* can't. Go bring on the stretcher."

She went back into the ward and addressed those nineteen expectant beds. "The doctor says that all of you who can walk, are to get up and put on your bathrobes and——"

"It's fire!" a shrill scream interrupted her. "It's——"

"And the next person that says 'fire,'" she announced coldly, "is going to wish it wasn't anything *but* fire that hit her. I mean it! Don't you suppose if there was any danger I'd be getting out myself?"

WHEN the doctor returned, wheeling his grim carryall, he found the accident ward in the process of hurried but orderly evacuation. Whatever ominous sounds might have penetrated here were drowned out by the cheerful prattle of his nameless patient. "Don't forget to put the cat out, girls! Your slippers are parked under the bed, sister. Bettter put 'em on 'cause we have to walk—the rest of you people are in luck to have a buggy ride. Here's poppa with the taxi!"

She was wrapping up the old lady with the broken hip whom hope and terror had rendered mute. She grinned across her lumpy handiwork at him. "Aren't we good?"

He nodded. "But it's going to be a slow business. The damned elevator boy has bolted."

"Well, I can run a dumb waiter," she said, "and I guess an elevator's not much more complicated."

"Child, you couldn't——"

But she could and did. The mechanics of the elevator proved simple enough but, being a hospital elevator, it was not to be hurried. Eight frightened, blubbering women made that first trip from the inferno of the third floor to the chaos of the first—and safety. There was not a moment during that slow descent, nor those that followed, when panic did not threaten to turn that small cubicle into a miniature madhouse. But Teddy Lysle held it at bay.

"Going down, ladies. Don't crowd. Second floor—waffle irons, union suits and wooden legs. Teething rings second aisle over, madam. Watch your step!"

If the alarm of fire had spread swiftly, it was not so swift as the frenzy that swept that vast human repair shop nor so fraught with danger. The real battle had been fought before the fire engines came clanging to the rescue, and one of its most able generals was the outlandish little figure at the lever of one of the elevators. Long after the accident ward had been cleared she continued at her post. The cuffs of the coarse hospital gown were soaked with tears from her smoke tortured eyes. Her voice rasped huskily but did not falter until the last bed had been emptied and stronger hands relieved her.

After that she was only dimly conscious of being gently propelled through a tumult of hurrying figures and excited voices, of coming slowly to life in a small, quiet room before a blazing fire with a steaming cup of coffee in her hand. It was not until she saw the bottom of her cup that she smiled across at the young doctor.

"More?" he asked. She shook her head. "Feel better?"

"I feel grand. This your place?" He nodded. She looked down at the great fuzzy overcoat that enveloped her. "This your coat?" He nodded again. She grinned. "Regular old man voila himself, aren't you?"

He got up, took the cup and stood looking down at her. She giggled.

"Am I as dirty as you are?"

"I'm afraid you are—a little soiled. But you—you're very wonderful all the same. More wonderful than I ever dreamed a girl like you could be."

She looked down at the list slippers steaming malodorously in the heat of the fire. "You're not so bad, yourself."

He took her hands, drew her gently to her feet. She stood docilely while he fastened the buttons of the great coat at her throat. Then she asked: "And now what?"

"Now I'm going to send you home," he told her.

She sighed. "You would."

"I'd like to take you, but that's impossible, so I'm sending you in my car. You'll tell my man where to take you."

"Yes, doctor."

"When you get there I want you to go to bed. After that you're to have a light breakfast, and after *that* you're to go to sleep."

"You forgot to tell me to brush my teeth," she reminded him with a touch of her old spirit as she followed him out into the dawn.

Mr. Lysle's breakfast was interrupted by the most astonishing apparition. He stared it up and down, from the folds of soiled gauze crowning its head to the felt slippers showing beneath the skirt of its bulky greatcoat. Then he bounded to his feet.

"Ted! My God, child, what has happened?"

"Nothing much," she apologized, "I've just been trying to—to stir up interest in my talents, but I couldn't get a darn bid."

FOR two days Teddy Lysle lay, a slim inert wafer, listlessly regarding the world from her pillow. She appeared to have but two interests in life—food and the weather.

On the second morning she asked her father, "Isn't it cold out? I mean, really cold. Cold enough for a man to need his overcoat?"

He was deeply touched. "Perhaps it is, darling. I'll wear it if it will make you feel easier."

Which he did. But the sacrifice failed of its effect. When he returned from his office in the late afternoon he found her restless and fretful.

"I should think that doctor would need his coat," she said. "Didn't you say you telephoned him?"

"Immediately, dear, to thank him. I offered to send the coat to him but he said he thought he'd be coming out this way in a day or so."

And after dinner he did come. Mr. Lysle was slightly alarmed at his daughter's feverish color when he ushered the visitor in, glad the young man was a doctor.

His manner was admirably professional as he sat down beside the charming little bed. "I'm glad to see that you followed my instructions," he said.

"I thought you'd be pleased. I—I suppose you've come for your coat."

"My what? O, yes, yes, and to bring this." He took a longish, fattish envelope out of his pocket. "The trustees of the hospital asked me to deliver it for them, since I was the only person who knew who and where you were. May I read their message?"

"To me?" she said. "Why, yes."

He read gravely. "'The trustees of this hospital would consider themselves honored if the young woman who displayed such splendid courage and rendered such valuable assistance during the recent unfortunate conflagration would accept the inclosed as an inadequate expression of their gratitude.'"

"They probably thought," he said, "since you were a ward patient, that money would be more acceptable than anything else."

She took the packet of crisp, new bills, counted them hastily and cried, "Two hundred dollars! But what for? I didn't try to sell *them* anything!"

Which was true enough. But then she might have said the same of the spick and span young doctor. Yet, when she lifted her eyes she found his upon her and they, too, held an unmistakable bid for some treasure of soul or spirit he appeared to have discovered in this almost total loss.

[Copyright: 1930: By Reita Lambert.]

THE BACKSTAGE MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

[Continued from page four.]

every vestige of gentility; his collar was loose, his hair tousled, his face flushed, and his eyes glassy. John Norris stepped close and gazed straight into his eyes.

"I think, Mr. Thornton," said the small man coldly, "that it is time for you to go."

Thornton stared. This was more than he had anticipated. Suddenly the hatred of months flared up in the drunken bosom of the big man. He looked down at the coldly contemptuous eyes of his host, he realized that he was being grossly insulted before all these people.

Thornton did not act consciously. Almost without his knowledge one powerful arm went out. His fist collided with Norris' face. The little financier went down as though struck by a bullet.

Before any one could interfere Norris was on his feet. Wylie Thornton, thoroughly aroused and roaring the vilest profanity, leaped close and again knocked his host to the floor. Then the guests, appalled by the occurrence, imprisoned the arms of the big man.

John Norris picked himself up from the floor. His dinner clothes were awry and there was a thin trickle of blood visible at the corner of his mouth. But, small as he was, and inglorious as had been his plight of a moment since, he dominated the scene.

He did not attempt to strike Wylie Thornton. Instead he stood motionless, staring with a cold, murderous loathing into the eyes of the actor. He said not a word, made not a single gesture, but Wylie Thornton saw in those unflickering gray eyes something which was deadly.

Then, quite calmly, John Norris turned and walked the length of the reception hall. He did not speak, he did not turn, he did not hurry. But as he started up the stairway Mathilde gave a cry of fear.

"Stop him!" she begged hysterically.

"From what?"

"Good God!" she cried—"Don't you know John Norris? Can't you realize what he is going to do?" Then, as they stared blankly, she gave a shrill explanation. "He has gone upstairs for his gun. He'll be back in a minute and he will kill this man."

[Copyright: 1930: By Octavus Roy Cohen.]

[To be continued.]

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

a Lambert

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Solved a Mystery.

Our invitations told us that if we weren't at the party at 7 p. m. we would miss the murder, and if we didn't stay until 1 a. m. we would miss the solution.

Twelve guests arrived promptly at 7 o'clock. The hostess had provided twelve easy chairs, each one having an individual table fully set with a goodly variety of refreshments, and we were each given a place. The lights were turned off with the exception of a bridge lamp, a fire burned in the grate, and we were all cozy. Nothing hinted at even a gentle murder.

Our hostess then told us that the main parts of "The Greene Murder Case" would be read aloud to us, while we partook of our dainties as our whims directed, the only thing expected of us was quiet. And the murder was on, and what a tale it was. Just before the climax when we were all sitting on pins and needles to know who the murderer was, the book was closed, and paper and pencils were passed around the group. Then we were told to write down who had committed the murders, why, and how. A copy of the newest murder mystery would be given to the winner. Some of us were stumped, some of us presented some very original and unique solutions, and I won the prize. Perhaps that is why I thought it was such a good party. J. B.

The "Village" Atmosphere.

The most unique party I ever attended was a Greenwich Village party given by a sorority to its rushees. The atmosphere of the famous village extended from the invitations which were burned around the edges and pasted on torn pieces of newspaper, to the various kinds of pop and novel sandwiches.

The grotto of the woman's club building contained small tables which surrounded the dance floor. The table cloths were burlap on which were painted futuristic designs. On each table was a whisky bottle covered with tallow drippings holding a candle. Grotesque plaques and paintings adorned the walls. The subdued lights cast weird shadows about the room. Artists in smocks sat at easels, drawing portraits of the guests. The orchestra was costumed to represent foreigners.

Between dances some of the active members put on apache dances and clever little skits. Girls in gypsy attire bearing trays of gold tipped candy cigarets and matches were to be seen going from table to table.

Every one enjoyed herself and it was the most successful party ever given on that campus. A. W.

A Sleigh Ride.

I received an invitation stating that on a certain day I should be dressed in my warmest clothes. That day I stood on our steps at the appointed time. The day was clear and frosty, and as it had snowed the night before the ground was white. Soon I heard the jingling of bells and my friends came down the street in a sleigh.

We were off! One girl played a uke and we sang as we rode. Shortly we came to a big cabin, in front of which was a lake. We skated about an hour when our hostess suggested we walk across the lake to the club, where we could use the toboggan. On our way back to the cabin we had snow fights and we made snow men.

At the cabin a delicious meal awaited us. The table was decorated so as to resemble a frozen lake. A mirror was used for the lake, and on it were small dolls, supposedly skating. Snow men were given as favors. C. M. R.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

Double Service.

While preparing breakfast on cold mornings I often burn the gas oven to take the chill off the house, so I place saucepans and kettles of water on top of the gas oven to warm, leaving the whole gas plate free for breakfast cooking.

The water gets warm enough to wash the dishes in afterwards. Also, when baking, this water is usually sufficient to wash the greasy baking pans. P. M.

Saves on Yeast.

My mother bakes her own bread and she finds that by saving a little piece of dough each time, she does not have to use yeast cakes.

She soaks the dough in potato water before mixing the sponge. This makes good bread and is economical as well. L. Mc.

Syrup from Parings.

At canning time my pet economy is making syrups out of the parings of peaches, pears, and apples. I cook the parings with cores or stones in a small amount of water. Then I strain and add sugar, cooking to a thin sirup, which is a delicious sirup for pancakes, etc. E. E. R.

STOP contagious **COLD**

3 ways in a day!

Knock that cold this thorough, harmless way. Take Hill's. Relief comes in one-third the usual time without disturbing your day because Hill's stops cold 3 ways . . . 1: Opens bowels, no griping . . . 2: Checks fever . . . 3: Tones system, brings back pep. Get Hill's . . . keep it handy.

Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

d a Cough
Hurry, Mix
his at Home

NEX
Coughs

Look for the SENSATIONAL SALE of WOMEN'S HATS at ½ PRICES in Another Section of This Paper Today!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Buy It While You May!

DIRIGOLD

"The Tableware of Royalty"

From the Only Complete Assortment of Dirigold in Chicago or Elsewhere!

AT LOWEST Prices Ever Offered!

YOU are buying the GENUINE when you buy it at The Fair—with the color and gleaming beauty of pure gold. Never before has Dirigold been offered at prices so low. And no more will be available at these low prices when the quantity we now have is gone. . . . Pay 10% down, balance on deferred payments.

REGULAR PRICE		SALE PRICE
$11.50	Dessert Spoons, set of 6	$ 5.00
12.00	Tablespoons, set of 6	6.00
6.40	Teaspoons, set of 6	2.75
12.40	Knives (medium), set of 6	5.65
12.40	Forks (medium), set of 6	5.45
2.50	Butter Knife, each	1.08
2.50	Sugar Shell, each	1.08
7.50	Vase, 8-inch, each	3.25
11.50	Soup Spoons, set of 6	5.75
7.75	Bouillon Spoons, set of 6	3.88
6.40	Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6	3.20
7.00	Orange Spoons, set of 6	3.50
5.75	5 o'Clock Teaspoons, set of 6	2.88
5.00	Demi-Tasse Spoons, set of 6	2.50
12.40	Fish Knives, set of 6	6.20
8.40	Butter Spreaders, set of 6	4.20
11.00	Salad Forks (medium), set of 6	5.50
5.50	Tourist Cup, each	2.75
1.60	Bracelet, each	.80
8.75	Bon Bon Dish, each	4.38
2.50	Paper Knife, each	1.25
1.75	Pin Tray, each	.88
5.50	Ash Tray, each	2.75
6.00	Rest-O-Pipe, each	3.00
3.75	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.88
2.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.25
3.50	Cream Ladle, each	1.75
2.50	Mayonnaise Ladle, each	1.25
4.50	Cake Server, each	2.25
2.75	Sugar Tong, each	1.38
2.50	Cork Screw, each	2.50
6.00	Bread and Butter Plate, each	3.00
6.50	Plain Plate, 7-inch, each	3.25
7.00	Plain Plate, 8-inch, each	3.50
2.75	Cheese Knife, ecah	1.38
2.25	Baby Spoon, each	1.13
2.25	Jelly Spoon, each	1.13
4.50	Berry Spoon, each	2.25
9.50	Vase, 9½-inch, each	4.75
48.00	Vase, 15¾-inch, each	24.00
25.00	Vase, 10-inch, each	12.50
25.00	Goblet, each	12.50
1.25	Letter Opener, each	.63

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Our Regular $150 9x12

Worsted Wiltons . . .

$99

DEEP-PILED Rugs with colorings and designs of Oriental luxuriousness at a big saving. Hundreds to select from. All woven of the best quality worsted fabric to give long service.

Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

$84.50 Wiltons

Newly arrived Royal Wilton Rugs, best quality, 9x12 size. A substantial saving! $59

Pay Only $5 Down

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Seamless perfect rugs in many designs and color combinations at a remarkably low price. $31

ONLY $5.00 DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

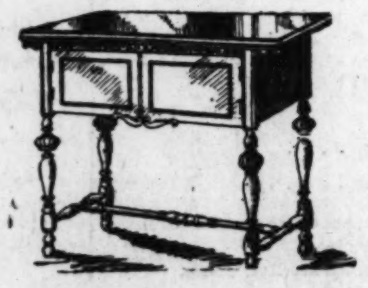
$35 Allowance

For Your Old Sewing Machine Regardless of Make or Condition on Any Cabinet Model of the

Free-Westinghouse

Electric Sewing Machines

Colonial Desk *Sheraton Console* *Windsor Consolette* *Hepplewhite Console* *ModernisticConsole* *Italian Console* *Spanish Console*



EVERY one of these Electric Sewing Machines has a Westinghouse motor and sewing light built into the head, and the latest improvements. TAKE A YEAR TO PAY. No interest.

HEMSTITCHING *Done at Our 3 Stores While You Shop.*

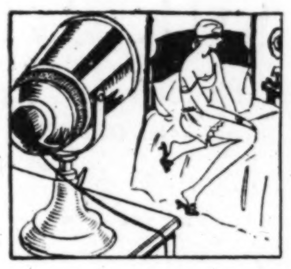
The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Shur-On Bifocals

$5.48

Toric seamless spherical bifocals combining far and near vision. Choice of several good style frames. Eye examination without charge.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



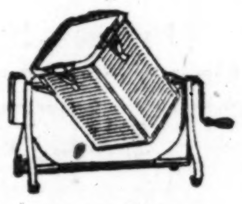
Ultra-Violet Ray Health Lamps

$32.50

Ultra-violet rays will build, protect and maintain health for every member of the family.

$5 Down *Small Carrying Charge*

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



DUETTE

Dry Cleaning and Washing Machine

$9.85

You can do $17.50 worth of dry cleaning for $1.75 with a Duette. It more than pays for itself. It will clean a silk dress or other article in THREE MINUTES. See our demonstrations.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Wallpaper and Hanging

$9.60

For 2 Rooms

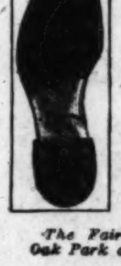
45 patterns suitable for all rooms to choose from. 20 rolls of sidewall paper and hanging included. (Paneling extra.)

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Have Your Shoes Repaired

At One of The Fair 3 Stores

SOLES and HEELS



98c

Durable oak leather soles and good quality rubber heels. Shoes repaired while you wait, or delivered.

The Fair—Downstairs Store—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Monday Only! $195 10-Piece Dining Suites . . . .

$110

HERE is a brilliant example of The Fair's value-giving! A beautifully-designed, sturdily-constructed 10-piece suite of walnut veneer and gumwood with genuine WOOD CARVINGS—10 pieces for $110!

Only 100 to Sell

$10 DOWN

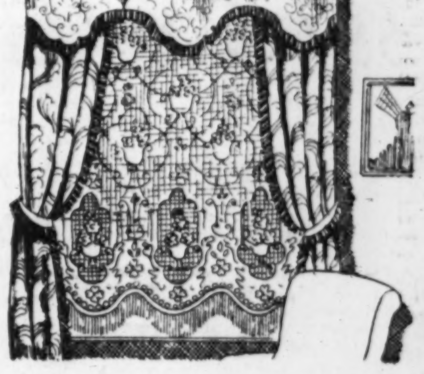
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

BUFFET, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table with two 8-inch leaves, and Chairs with Jacquard slip seats are included. Pieces may be bought separately at proportionate savings.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Save ⅓ to ½ on Panel Curtains . . .

$2.93 Each



A FEATURE offering by our Drapery Department for Monday. Panel curtains of artistic designs woven through nets of superior quality, attractively fringed.

Drapery Damasks

Decorative damasks that will add beauty to your home. Our decorators will gladly advise you on choice of colorings and designs. Yd., $2.49

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Haviland Dinner Sets

From Limoges, France

$52.50

Only $10 Down

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

THE delicate beauty of real Haviland China is admired everywhere. Now The Fair offers a shipment of this exquisite, translucent china at about half its usual cost. Your choice of two designs.

A complete service for 12 persons, 95 pieces

This is genuine Haviland, composed of 50% Alumina and 50% Feldspar rock, with pure Feldspar rock glaze. Guaranteed not to craze.

Open Stock Patterns

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Smart Style in Your Kitchen

A SMARTLY furnished kitchen need not be expensive. Visit our famous Good Housekeeping Shops—6th Floor—all devoted to household needs—moderately priced!

5000 Window Ventilators

8 in. high, ext. 19 to 37 in., 29c

11 in. high, ext. 19 to 37 in., 43c

Extend to fit windows to 37 in. wide. Splendid values.

BATHROOM CABINETS

$5.59

Of steel. 44 inches high, with 4 roomy shelves. In green, blue, ivory and orchid.

REBUILT HOOVERS

$24.85

Sold for $65 new. Factory rebuilt, with new bag, brush, etc. Guaranteed. $2 down. Balance monthly.

Radiator Covers

84c

9¾ in. high, extends from 15 to 29 in. Steel, in two-tone finishes. Adjustable. Others 98c and $1.19.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Attend Our Great Sale of O-G SHOES Tomorrow! There Are Still Thousands of Pairs from Which to Choose! The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Monday! Final Clearance.. Dresses..Coats..Furs..Sportswear

Drastic Reductions of Interest to Every Woman in Chicago

THE FAIR'S Final Clearance means that every garment must go regardless of former prices. "Smart Style is Moderately Priced Here," always. But tomorrow Smart Styles are priced at the season's lowest levels. Do not miss the SAVINGS.

544 Dresses *for* Clearance

Sizes for Women—Misses—Larger Women

197 FROCKS—Values to $39.75—Now $15.00
(For Short Women)
80 FROCKS—Values to $16.75—Now $10.00
62 FROCKS—Values to $75.00—Now $48.00
31 FROCKS—Values to $49.75—Now $38.00
65 FROCKS—Values to $39.75—Now $28.00
109 FROCKS—Values to $29.75—Now $18.00

213 Fur Coats *to* Clear

Sizes for Women—Misses—Larger Women

50 FUR COATS—Values to $195.00—Now $ 85.00
50 FUR COATS—Values to $225.00—Now $118.00
40 FUR COATS—Values to $275.00—Now $149.00
35 FUR COATS—Values to $325.00—Now $179.00
38 FUR COATS—Values to $395.00—Now $219.00

317 Cloth Coats *to* Clear

Sizes for Women—Misses—Larger Women

30 CLOTH COATS—$19.75 Values—Now $13.00
135 CLOTH COATS—$29.75 Values—Now $23.00
112 CLOTH COATS—$49.75 Values—Now $33.00
40 CLOTH COATS—$65.00 Values—Now $43.00

Sportswear: Final Clearance

Sizes for Misses and Women

68 DRESSES—Values to $16.75—Now $ 6.95
65 DRESSES—Values to $25.00—Now $ 8.95
106 BLOUSES—$ 5.95 Values—Now $ 2.95
55 BLOUSES—$ 5.95 Values—Now $ 4.95
35 BLOUSES—$10.95 Values—Now $ 7.95
15 BLOUSES—$25.00 Values—Now $15.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY.

• • •

Final Clearance: Children's Apparel

Things for the TOTS (1 to 6) REDUCED!

Winter Coats—$10.98 to $25.00—Now $8.24 to $18.75
$1.50 Shawls—Now 94c—$2.98 Shawls—Now $1.84
Infants' Blanket Robes—$1.50 Values—Now 94c
Boys' Wash Suits (Sizes 3 to 6)—$1.98 Values—$1.00

Apparel for BOYS and GIRLS REDUCED!

52 Boys' $12.95 Horse Hide Leather Coats—Now $9.99
153 Boys' $5.95 Wool Cricket Sweaters—Now $3.95
260 Boys' Blouse-Trouser Suits—Values to $3.95—Now $1.99
Boys' Beacon Bath Robes—Values to $5.95—Now $3.95
75 Girls' Dresses — Values to $10.95 — Now at ½ Price
50 Girls' Dresses—Values to $19.95—Now $7.50 to $10.00
35 Girls' Fur Lined Coats—$29.95 Values—Now $19.95
150 Girls' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats—Now ¼ Off

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR—DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY.

Women's Kid Gloves

Priced Monday for Clearance

$1.95

With the Smart Tailored Cuffs

SOFT, pliable kid gloves in turned down cuff modes. Some have tricky stitchings and appliques in blending shades—beaver, mode, dark brown, black.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Silk LINGERIE

Attractively Priced Tomorrow

$1.95

Envelope Chemises
Matched Bando Sets
Step-in Drawers

CREPE DE CHINE underthings with dainty lace trimmings are fashioned in smartest styles. Also practical Duro-Satin princess slips. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

H & W Combinations

Princess Style Gives Slenderizing Lines

$4.95

WITH high fitted waistline and uplift brassiere of swamee cloth. Body of two-tone brocade, with elastic panel inserts and four hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 42.

H & W Elastic Step-ins, $4.95

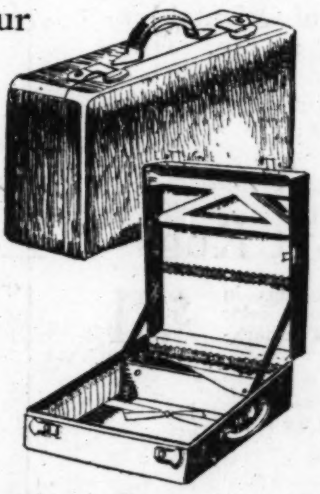
Princess laced-at-side style with raised and fitted waistline. Panels of batiste. Sizes 27-33.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Pigskin Luggage

Smart Pieces for Your Southern Trip!

$15.88



OXFORD bags, men's suitcases, women's wardrobe and overnight cases, and week-end suitcases. Black or brown, in a full range of sizes—all durably constructed and well lined. Values to $35.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park.

SHEETS and Cases

Pequot Brand at Big Savings

$1.38	$1.48	$1.58
Sizes 63x99	*Sizes 72x99*	*Sizes 81x99*

Pillow Cases, Size 45x36, 38c

A SUPERIOR quality sheet—known to every housewife. We are offering them at substantial savings in this January event.

Hemstitched Huron Sheets

Size 63x108, $1.85 Values......$1.45
Size 81x108, $2.15 Values......$1.75

Lovely, hemstitched sheets for the guest room. Extra long lengths. Real values!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

BOSCA-Built Steerhide (Guaranteed) Bags: Save About ½!

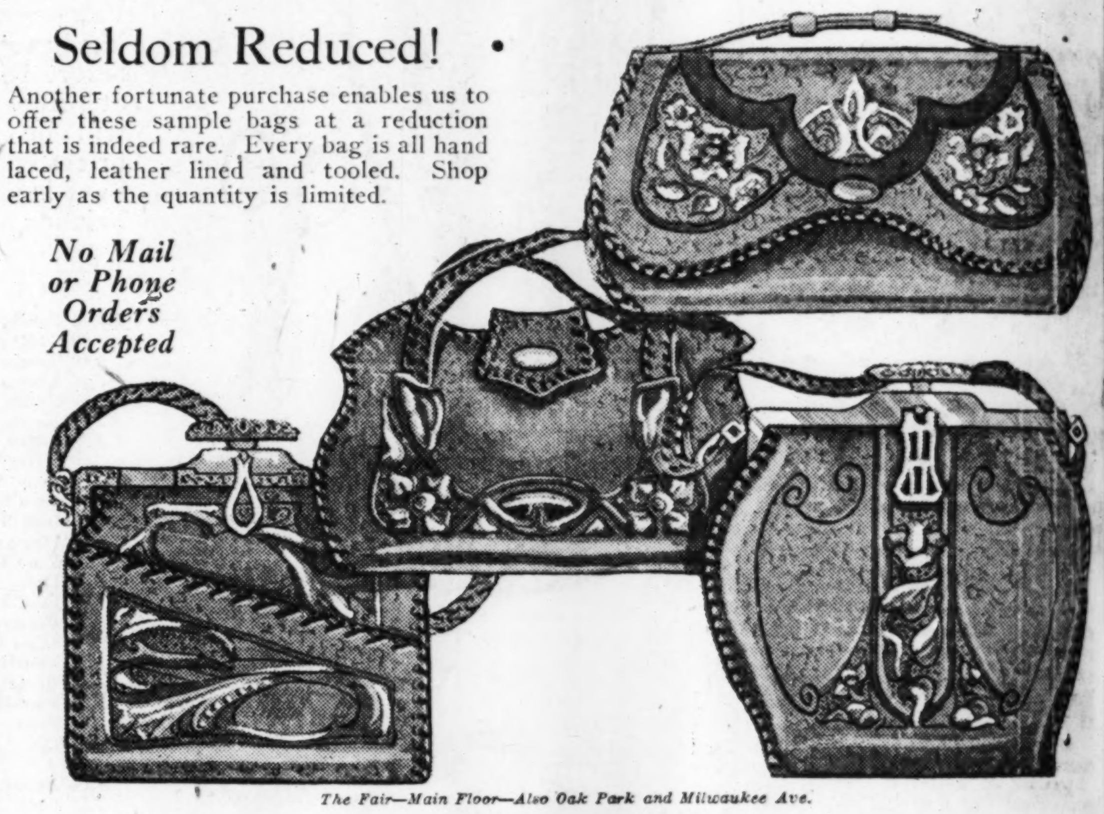
$8 to $10 BAGS, Now $4.97 $11 to $15 BAGS, Now $7.97
$16 to $20 BAGS, Now $9.97

THIS type of bag was first introduced by the artisans of old Cordova, Spain, and has grown in popularity. We offer three favorite styles, the back strap, top handle and under arm in a variety of brown shades.

Seldom Reduced!

Another fortunate purchase enables us to offer these sample bags at a reduction that is indeed rare. Every bag is all hand laced, leather lined and tooled. Shop early as the quantity is limited.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted



The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Clearance: Silk Hosiery

99c

OUTSIZE silk stockings for women who wear larger sizes. Some service and some chiffon in popular colors. Irregulars of our better grade hosiery.

Women's 75c, $1.00 Wool Anklets—2 Prs., $1.
Women's Wool Hosiery Reduced to $1.65

The Fair—Downtown Only—Main Floor.

Clearance: $2.39 to $4.50 Silks

Priced Remarkably Low for Monday!

A COMPREHENSIVE selection of lovely weaves and soft colors for Spring in this important clearance event.

$4.45 Woven Brocaded Crepe in black and colors.
3.44 Heavy All Silk Flat Crepe, black and colors.
4.00 Duplain Satin Charmeuse.
Heavy All Silk Canton Crepe.

Satin Crepe	Washable Crepe	Printed Flat Crepe
Heavy All Silk	Sheer Chiffon	Printed Chiffon
Pebble Crepe	Flat Crepe	Printed Georgette

$1.93 Yard

$3.00 to $4.50 WOOLENS $1.29 Yard

ODDS and ends of Poiret Twills, Flannels, Velours, Pin Stripe Suitings, and many other popular weaves, all 54 inches wide. A good range of attractive colors.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Usually Priced $10.50 Elsewhere

$7.77

66x86 In. Cloth and 6 Napkins

PURE linen damask sets with hand drawn hemstitching. An exquisite quality with a soft lustrous finish. Three beautiful oblong patterns.

45x60 In. Table Pads $3.95	Linen Dish Toweling 5 Yds., $1	Odd and Soiled Linens ¼ to ½ Off
White leatherette top with green flannel back. Can be cleaned with damp cloth. Heatproof, in quilted designs. (The Fair and Oak Park.)	Heavy, absorbent quality in Irish linen. Your choice of red or blue borders. Greatly reduced Monday.	Fancy pieces of fine linens, scarfs, doilies, luncheon cloths and napkins, all at exceptional prices. An unusual variety.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

PART 9 | Drama Music | Movies Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Frederick Donaghey · Mae Tinee · Burns Mantle · Robert Benchley · Edward Moore

JANUARY 26, 1930.

Thriller Keeps You Mystified Till the Climax

Basil Rathbone Makes Vance Likable Chap.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"
[ALTALKER.]
★ ★ ★

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Nick Grinde and David Burton. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Philo Vance ....Basil Rathbone
Belle Dillard ....Leila Hyams
Sigurd Arnesson ....Roland Young
Prof. Bertrand Dillard....Alec B. Francis
Adolph Drukker....George Marion
Mrs. Otto Drukker....Zelda Sears
Grete Menzel....Bodil Rosing
John E. Sprigg....Carroll Nye
John Pardee....Charles Quartermaine
Ernest Heath....James Donlan
Pyne....Sydney Bracey
John F. X. Markham...Clarence Geldert
Raymond Sperling....Delmar Daves
Beedle....Nellie Bly Baker

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

It's a SSH-SSH-SSH picture and you'd never guess, my darlings, who was REALLY behind all those killings! NEVER!

Shall I tell you?

O well, of course, I won't if you feel that way about it. But I do assure you that "The Bishop Murder Case," adapted from the novel by S. S. Van Dine, will keep you guessing. Always supposing, of course, that you haven't read the book. I hope not! You'll enjoy the picture if you have, for it's expertly produced, but there's nothing like being all in the dark when you meet up with a first class clue, is there?

* *

Philo Vance to the Rescue.

All I'll tell you of the story is this: A series of murders is committed. Each crime is followed by a note from one who quotes a nursery rhyme and signs himself "The Bishop." Thus:

"Who killed Cock Robin?
'I,' said the Sparrow,
'With my bow and arrow
I killed Cock Robin.'"

And

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

Etc.

Distraught police enlist the services of Mr. Philo Vance, the master analyst of Mr. Van Dine's creation. Mr. Vance, in due course of time, makes all things clear.

As drawn by the author in his books, this Vance person makes me tired. I am fascinated by his mental prowess but wearied by his personality. A drawling, affected chap he is, with a penchant for the Higher Things. You wouldn't mind if he were thus addicted in a more forthright, convincing and virile fashion; but his limpness and his diction keep you feeling a bit cool toward this great man.

* *

Acting Is Consistently Good.

One remarks with pleasure that the detective in the film, as impersonated by Basil Rathbone, is a smart, likable and manly chap. He was also thus played by William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Green Murder Case." All of the players in this piece are able ones and their acting is consistently good.

Suspense has been excellently sustained, which means—expert direction. Sound and photography please.

If you like thrillers that keep you mystified from start till the time has come for you to be let in on the secret, then I most heartily recommend "The Bishop Murder Case" to you.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

REMEMBER TAYOR HOLMES? He's been signed by Educational to play the lead in a Jack White talking comedy titled "Dad Knows Best."

* *

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT thus delivers himself in the current issue of Motion Picture Magazine:

"American women are unsatisfied women, denied women, hungry women." And, according to him, American men are to blame. This freedom women in this country boast of, he continues, this restless reaching out into other fields of activity than the home and nursery is not joyous. It is a substitute for something, a seeking for an outlet for the energy that should be fulfilled in emotional life. In no other country in the world will you find so many women's clubs as here. They are the refuge of the sex starved women."

It is the actor's opinion that the popularity of the romantic type of actor in motion pictures in this country also shows American women's craving for romance, as does the American man's hatred for European men who, he says, understand women so much better and know how to make them happy.

* *

AL JOLSON'S next Warner Brothers' picture, "Mammy," will be released in the early spring. [When the little birdies are singing and the little brookies are running and the little spring violets are pushing.]

* *

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS has given his folks a new Spanish home in Beverly Hills, Cal. It was a New Year's surprise.

* *

LOIS WILSON and RICHARD DIX will be reunited in the coming RKO production, "I Love You." Nice team!

* *

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S coming silent film, "City Lights," is as yet unfinished. Already it represents an investment of over $800,000 and two years of labor on the part of the star and his associates. Upon its completion Mr. Chaplin expects to go to Europe, but as he personally cuts and titles the film after it has been photographed and is busy with a score for the musical synchronization, he's likely to be on these shores till summer.

* *

See you tomorrow.

FILM FARE ON WEEK'S MOVIE MENU

EDMUND LOWE

CHESTER MORRIS and ALICE WHITE

At Top:
LEILA HYAMS

SUE CAROL

POLLY WALKER

At Top:
Mlle. FALCONETTI

SUE CAROL has an important part in "The Lone Star Ranger," which is playing at the Monroe; Mlle. Falconetti may be seen doing remarkable work as Joan in "The Passion of Joan of Arc," at the Cinema; Chester Morris and Alice White are on the State-Lake screen in "Playing Around;" Leila Hyams is the girl in "The Bishop Murder Case," which is unreeling at the Chicago; Polly Walker is with Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck," the Woods' feature picture, and Edmund Lowe does what he can to paint pretty "The Painted Angel," now doing business at the Oriental.

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey

WHEN, five years ago, I read "The Matriarch," I was captured and captivated by the character of Anastasia; and, when I read the final line of a rich and complete novel, I had the feeling that I had known the Matriarch all my life, and even that I had been under her influence. I react in much the same degree to Anastasia in the play now in the Princess. This amiable, self-certain, cocksure leader of the Rakonitz tribe, direct and collateral, is irresistible in her vanities, her prides, and her boastings and braggings. She makes one to believe that, whatever the facts, she *knows* her cooking to be the best in the world, and her furniture to be the best, and her furs, and her jewels, and her housekeeping. When she all but destroys the family's riches by insisting on having her own way in the matter of the sapphire-mines, you feel sorry less for the family's loss than for her fallibility; and, as the final curtain falls, you have the certitude that her grandchild, Toni, is just the right heiress to the power of Anastasia. And I like Miss Collier's portrayal of Anastasia, however it may differ from Mrs. Campbell's, about which I know nothing save what has been told to me by returned tourists. (The rôle was, I believe, meant for Miss Collier, who was busy in New-York with "Serena Blandish" about the time she was needed in London; and Mrs. Campbell, herself, has told the New-York reporters that Miss Collier, rather than herself, was the original selection for the rôle.) . . .

As to the play, it is, I think, complete and self-sufficient—by which I mean that it stands up regardless of whether its audience knows G. B. Stern's fine tale. Some letters come to tell me that I am ga-ga in saying that "The Matriarch" is a better play than Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto." Well, for one thing, I didn't say so. For another thing, there has never been on this earth but one person who knew as much about the play of "Children of the Ghetto" as I know; and that person is dead: he was Zangwill, himself. What I wrote in my first-night report on "The Matriarch" was that it was the best play of Jewish family-life staged here or in England since "Children of the Ghetto"; and it is.

¶ ¶ ¶

That George M. Cohan is underlined to appear in Chicago in "Gambling" makes me to wonder what the public response will be to him as an actor. Time was when his name above the portals of a theater here connoted a long, unbroken line at the box-office; but, in giving a casual glance backward, I find that seventeen years are come and gone since Mr. Cohan last performed in this town! It is all but incredible until you face the *data:* for in that time he has not been out of print, his activities have been wellnigh continuous, and until less than two years ago the name of Cohan hung high on the *façade* of what is again the Grand Opera-House. But Mr. Cohan has not been in Chicago as a performer since early in 1913, when he acted in that theater in "Broadway Jones." He, with Sam H. Harris, had taken lease of the house a year before, and renamed it Cohan's Grand. When he rebuilt the theater in 1926, he called it the Four Cohans. . . .

And it isn't that Mr. Cohan hasn't been acting in the seventeen years since "Broadway Jones." I have in the interim seen him in not fewer than seven plays, including "The Tavern"—but always elsewhere. As an actor, he will be a new-comer to virtually all that part of the populace which has taken to theater-going since 1913; and I am unable at the moment to recall another case of a popular actor who has, by the chances of bookings and hits and flops, been kept so long from Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Alice Brady and the Theater Guild of New-York made some days ago a mutual gesture in tearing up the contract whereby she had been made into one of the Guild's leading-women. Miss Brady rebelled against being assigned to the rôle of Nina in the touring cast of "Strange Interlude"; and the Guild didn't put much effort into trying to pacify her. And now Mr. Woods says that he is to put her in the principal rôle of "Man's Enemy," which is something taken by Frederic and Fanny Hatton from a French piece. Miss Brady, in this play, will have the rôle of a woman who kills her three lovers, and then, in the graveyard where they lie buried side-by-side, has confab with their respective ghosts.

¶ ¶ ¶

In "Out of a Blue Sky," something of German origin soon to exhibit in New-York, the beginning has the stage-hands on a bare stage; and then the principal actors are called up from the audience.

¶ ¶ ¶

Although "Strictly Dishonorable" is booked for February 10 in the Adelphi, there is as yet no information as to who will have the principal masculine character, which is acted in New-York by an Italian, Tullio Carminati. The chief feminine part will have Miss Margaret Perry, who took it in New-York in an emergency one night, and made a success, from all reports, although it was said to be her first actual experience on the stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Lenore Ulric, although she had set her hopes on a piece named "The Sandy Hooker," is without a play, and is going back to Hollywood. . . . Miss Fay Bainter, too, lacks employment, and says she will see what California has to offer in the way of jobs. . . . And the Los Angeles newspapers are telling that, when "Strange Interlude" is made into film, Miss Lillian Gish will be the Nina.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Clare Eames, known not at all in Chicago, is to act in a London revival of "Milestones," which was Chicago entertainment back in 1913.

[Continued on page three.]

Recitalists Feel Hard Times; Heavy Programs Possible Cause

By Edward Moore.

THIS is the last week of the Civic Opera company in its new home. On its way out of town it will probably meet the German Grand Opera company coming into town and planning to stay a week at the Auditorium, the old, and up to last fall, the only home of opera. Then there will be a long succession of recitals from the great and near-great until the Civic Opera company gets back from its tour and begins to vary the proceedings with its series of light opera at the Civic theater.

The recitalists would seem to be getting themselves into something of an economic problem. There is more talk of hard times among their ranks than in any other department of applied music. They say that only a few recital givers can be assured of a prosperous season, Kreisler, McCormack at such times as he is not concerned with the movies, Schipa, Paderewski, when his health permits him to tour, a few others. The majority are having a hard time to make it go.

* *

Reasons for Difficulties.

Some say there are too many for the public to absorb, others blame the radio for diverting public attention. It is true that there are many concert artists of considerable ability, hampered, perhaps, by the fact that they have all attained about the same sort of ability, a repertoire of respectable size, a technical development of more than respectable proportions, considerable musical intelligence, and so on. Then once in a while some one comes along with a spark of personality to add to these, and that person is the one who begins to attract public attention.

It is a little too soon to estimate with any degree of accuracy the effect of the radio on the general concert situation. At the same time, a radio program is occasionally put on the air that leaves the average recital simply nowhere as far as artistic and entertainment values are concerned. Nine-tenths of your dial twirling may result in nothing but dance music, which grows as monotonous as though the nine-tenths were sonatas and fugues, but sometimes the extra tenth is worth attention.

* *

Programs Lack Variety.

Qualifying as an expert as one who has been interested at many scores of recital programs, and bored at many scores of others, I am willing to hazard the opinion that one great fault with recitals is their programs. The average program has become so standardized that it might almost be painted with a stencil. The pianist must start with Bach, frequently in an amplified and distorted piano transcription, play a sonata whose musical importance is more likely than not to be measured by its length, continue with a long group of Chopin, and end with whatever collection of moderns he has happened to learn. The singer must have a group of Italian, another group of German, a third of French, and a final one of more or less trivial English.

If any additions are made, it lies in the direction of more languages, Russian, Polish, Spanish, what not, thereby registering an ingenuous belief that ability to sing in several tongues has some mystic connection with the ability to make attractive

[Continued on page eight.]

Selwyn Finds the Weak Spot in His Opera

"Strike Up the Band" Six Years a Wanderer.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It has taken the musical comedy, "Strike Up the Band," six years to make Broadway. It was that long ago that Edgar Selwyn first tried this opera in certain of the eastern and midwestern theater centers and found it unpopular.

At first neither the producer nor the authors could understand why. Here was a score by George Gershwin, the eminent jazz symphonist, who was then just coming into the prominence that since has brought him as far as Carnegie hall and solo appearances with the best of our philharmonic orchestras.

Here was a book by George Kaufman, the cleverest of the satirists, who had already placed "Beggar on Horseback" to his credit, not to mention "Dulcy" and other entertainments written for the delectation of the more literate and more understanding of native playgoers.

And here, in addition to these, were comedians of recognized superiority and singers of talent. Still "Strike Up the Band" would not sell.

* *

Discovers the Faulty Spot.

Finally Mr. Selwyn understood why. We may, as a people, be boldly outspoken in criticism of the government and the men elected to run it. We may have our own opinions of all our governmental institutions, of heroes and heroics, of Jacks in office and stuffed shirts in congress. We may recoil disgustedly before the hyperbolic blah-blah of professional patriots and hate war with as consuming a hatred as the boldest pacifist. But——

We have a strongly imbedded preference for doing our own criticizing. And we are fearfully sensitive to a public exposure of national weaknesses.

It is the familiar situation of the man who will drive his own family into sanitariums with his nagging criticism of their defects and go to prison for murder done in their defense if any outsider attempt to interfere. It is the same reaction that, during the war, caused an observant editorial writer whose regular job was that of deviling the Wilson administration to declare that, so far as he was concerned, when Mr. Wilson was in America he was the head of the Democratic party, out when he was in Paris he was President of the United States.

Men whose affections are not, and by reason of their racial backgrounds, never can be rooted in the soil of this country, will always find it difficult to understand these, to them, childishly simple sentimental reactions and will die wondering how they can be. But it will be generations on genera-

[Continued on page three.]

Life in Old England, as Seen by One American

Class Distinctions Are Strongly Marked.

By Philip Kinsley.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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BRIGHTON, Eng., Jan. 25.—English social life as a whole moves in ancient ruts. People are born to a station and are likely to remain there all their lives. They seem quite content in it, incurious about the larger world, marked individualists, moving in areas of personal rights which are denied in the United States, but lacking that western glimpse of far horizons and hope that knows no artificial barriers.

Hereditary monarchy and aristocracy is, of course, at the root of it all, and while there has always been a certain fluidity in class lines it is only the exceptional person who is able to rise above the handicap of low birth and position into the realm of the governing class.

This may be illustrated by a remark of Lady S.:

"I know a certain young man, very fine looking, well educated, fond of Masefield poetry and drama. I tried to push him along a bit and asked him to take part in events where he would meet people, but he always hung back. He was a veterinary surgeon, you see, and could not be received in certain houses on a basis of equality. I asked him to a dinner where he would meet people, but he refused to go. He was right. He would have had to go in at one door and I at another."

Snobbery Is Universal.

The English gentleman, it is said, is never unintentionally rude. The high born may be charmingly unceremonious, but they know exactly where to draw the line. And everything graduates down from there, in little circles. Snobbery, probably, but that is not peculiarly an English trait. Snobbery is universal.

"In every one of your cities and towns you have exactly the same sort of thing," said a young and traveled Englishman of title. "The only difference is that here we have it all made for us. There is something, after all, in race and breeding."

St. John Ervine, dramatist and lecturer, talked here the other night before a large audience on the subject of "America."

"In America," he said, "they have equality and no liberty; here we have no equality, thank God, but have liberty."

Liberty, yes, on thirty shillings ($7.50) or two pounds ($10) a week.

"Just lingerin' along," one workman expressed it. He gets 28 shillings a week.

In the grand, expensive sea front hotel where I am staying, the maid gets 13 shillings a week and her keep.

There are pits and dark places, even in gay Brighton, where the London business man spends his weekends, or builds his bungalow over the sprawling hills. Not starvation, perhaps, for the government attends to that, but the close poverty line, here as in London.

* *

Not Cousins, Speaker Says.

Mr. Ervine told the Brightonians, among other things about America, that the people there must not be regarded as cousins, for the Negroes and Jews bulked large in the population, and the Anglo-Saxons were diminishing rapidly. He found harsh laws and much drunkenness. Some believe, perhaps hope, he said, that that country will fall into five sections, that it is too big a conglomeration to go on in this way.

For a week I have been at an English residential hotel, inhabited by the retired official and upper business class, and not a soul has spoken to me unless first addressed. They are an aloof people.

Lavish tipping by American visitors is due, no doubt, to the desire to make at least one friend in a lonesome land a gesture of self-expression. For the Englishman of this class regards the alien casually, remotely, as if he were not quite sure about something. He loves his tea, his cold bedrooms, and puts on "tails" and white tie every evening for dinner. The so-called lower classes are cheerful and friendly and do not mind about accent at all.

Accent, the unerring eye of the maître d'hotel and the waiter, the public schools, and the conservative newspapers, are the bulwark of this system. They keep every one in their place.

"Accent is the thing that marks us," said the young banker. "It puts the stamp on one's station in life, family, and school. And we stay there."

* *

First Class Servant Perfect.

The first persons encountered by the visitor in England are, of course, the servants, the hotel flunkeys. They are rather formidable. You are received at the hotel by a doorman who looks like a general, and an imposing porter.

Inside the door is another dignitary in snuff colored plush coat and knee breeches. The clerks wear frock coats or evening dress, as the time of day demands. You are escorted to your room not only by a little chap all covered with buttons, but by a tall and commanding personage who clicks his heels and stands at attention as you enter the door, handling your coat in the manner of one touching the ermine. He is really too grand to tip.

The first class servant is perfect in his way. He hovers, perhaps, too much, in the dining room. One is led into ordering expensive dishes by the assumption of the waiter that money is not really any consideration in such high circles. He goes over the menu as one sharing a profound secret with you. If it is in French, as it usually is, and you are lost, he may take gentle pity and suggest this or that dish as "very nice this evening, sir," or indicate a wine as "very sound, sir."

Always, when giving an order, even a floor number, the flunkey says "Thank you." Not in that way, however. The "you" is something of a cross between "yoo" and "yuh" and is given with a rising inflection, a slightly explosive sound.

* *

Minority Have Money.

The correct attitude toward life, manners, accent, and English point of view are inculcated in the private schools, if it is not found in the family life, and this is a matter of money.

Money in England is not spread down through the masses in any large way. The purchasing power of luxuries is confined to a minority. A small cultured class is found on top of a vast ignorant class.

Take aristocratic, intellectual young London and Oxford, and this lunch table conversation in high key and with much merriment:

"Have you met John's wife? She's very pretty, but just a bit shrewish, and she uses such terrible expressions. Everything is 'lousy' or has 'got a kick' in it. Very sweet, but you know what I mean."

"I used to be fond of Tom. He was so decorative and amusing. But he's become a frightful bore. Talks of nothing but horses."

"Have you seen that book by A——? It's quite too feeble. I really expected something better of her."

"I called on M. in the house of commons the other day. He's frightfully keen about it. Isn't it strange the number of parsons there are in the house, Socialists?"

"Not at all. They are a curious, hybrid race, not to be taken seriously. Not full men. Perfect, you know, for tea and garden parties."

"I despise that young man who is working with me. Such a priggish, virtuous air, makes me quite ill. I am sure he has all the Christian virtues, humility, chastity, but I cannot bear him. I am done with all churches, except perhaps Plato, or Socrates, or Confucius. I read my Confucius every morning."

"Nice hygienic advice."

"Yes, and it is so nice to be taking advice from a slant eyed man instead of a red nosed one."

* *

Talk of Winter Sports.

"Have you heard about the peerage for J.?"

"Yes, it's quite all right. He's done a lot for England."

"There's no son, so it doesn't matter."

Much talk of winter sports in Switzerland, the latest play in Paris, new poets. The wine must be warmed just right.

And nearby, in homes that rent for $3 a week, the English laborer bending over his age long task in the soil, at 28 shillings a week, inarticulate, stupid, unread and content.

"They would not know what to do with more if they had it," is the verdict.

There are wide worlds of custom, language and knowledge between these two groups, but the worlds seem to live amicably side by side. Here is a news item:

"The duke of Portland celebrates tomorrow the 50th anniversary of his accession to the dukedom, and the tenants of the Wellbeck estates are to

[Continued on page three.]

THEY DOMINATE

The waiter is one of the bulwarks of class distinctions and snobbery in England. He treats those under him with the exact curtness which marks them as underlings.

They dominate the situation, even at an "American" banquet in London. A dinner jacket may be overlooked there, but not entirely forgiven. Your name is whispered to the butler on entrance and then announced in a loud voice to the unimpressed, gossiping multitude at the cocktail tables. You shake hands with a line of ladies and gentlemen. The gentlemen have acquired decorations of some sort to hang on their shirt fronts.

In the banquet hall a man in a scarlet long tailed coat, a sort of master of ceremony, acts as toastmaster. He is a regular employe of the hotel. His introductory speech is as follows, in a high voice:

"Your excellencies, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen, charge your glasses and crave silence for the speech of the American ambassador," or for whomever is going to speak. Thus all wearisome introductory speeches are eliminated.

It is a serious error to start smoking at these affairs until the toast to "the king" has been drunk.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

THE week's most amusing opening for armchair playgoers this week is "Let Us Be Gay," by Rachel Crothers. It is a modern situation that Miss Crothers uses—that of the meeting of a divorced wife and husband at a house-party. The only people who know that they have once been husband and wife, however, are the two ex-es.

LION FEUCHTWANGER.

The wife is immediately beset by the eligible [and not so eligible] men of the party, and the husband is just about to accept the adoration of the hostess' granddaughter as a substitute for love. You know, of course, how it will end, but the steps toward the last curtain are prickly with situations and laughs. And it is almost as much fun to read as it is to see, for Rachel Crothers has a mobile and amusing pen as well as a certain sense of the drama.

"The Field God," one of Paul Green's North Carolina mountain country plays will be presented at the Goodman theater and thus offer armchair playgoers a reason for getting better acquainted with the work of the young college professor who won the Pulitzer prize a few years back—1927, to be exact—with "In Abraham's Bosom," a drama of the Negroes and the poor whites of Mr. Green's locale. "The Field God" has no Negro characters, but it, too, is a drama of the inhumanity of mankind to man.

The last week of Fritz Lieber's Shakespeare festival presents seven of the ten plays which composed his repertory, and gives readers their final prod, for some time, to read the works of the greatest dramatist of them all. I even make the whispered suggestion that Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" would be a delightful memento of the season. You might buy it for some child, the way you take children to the circus. And that might lead you into the more purely Lambian works of "Elia" and you would then be reading some of the most delightful essays ever written. And there's no telling, once you get into an affair with essays, where it might lead you.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

"At the Bottom" is a new version of Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths," one of the greatest plays ever written of the complete degradation of poverty and its seepage of vice. It may be found in any translation of the works of the great Russian.

* *

IN PARIS.

Paris is liking Robert E. Sherwood's "The Road to Rome," the first production of a group of American players playing in English. The French audiences apparently agree with American ones that it is a delicious piece of dramatic gayety.

Mr. Sherwood's newest play, "Waterloo Bridge," had its première in New York this week, but it has not, as yet, attained the permanence of boards, although it most certainly will be published if it becomes at all popular, for Mr. Sherwood has reached the point where his plays are looked upon as literature by the reading public, as well as important by theater goers.

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TUESDAY at 2:15—Liadow Tableau Musical, "Baba Yaga"; Tschaikowsky Sym. No. 5; Strauss "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks"; DeLamarter "The Betrothal." Eric DeLamarter conducting.
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Tuesday Eve., Jan. 28, at 8—"LA TRAVIATA"—Muzio, d'Hermanoy, Schipa, Oliviero, Bonelli, Defrere, Nicolich; Ballet. Conductor, Moranzoni.
Wednesday Eve., Jan. 29, at 8—"DIE WALKUERE"—Leider, Turner, Olszewska, Strack, Cotreuil, Kipnis; Conductor, Pollak.
Thursday Eve., Jan. 30, at 8—"DON PASQUALE"—Salvi, Schipa, Oliviero, Rimini, Trevisan; followed by Ballet; Conductor, Moranzoni.
Friday Eve., Jan. 31, at 8—(Coupons Accepted—Special Performance) "CARMEN"—Olszewska, Stiles, Paggi, Votipka, Maison, Cavadore, Formichi, Cotreuil, Defrere, Sandrini; Ballet; Conductor, Cooper.
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An American['s] Impressions [of] Life in Engl[and]

Class Distinctions [...] Strongly Marke[d]

By Philip Kinsley.

[Continued from page on[e].]

present him with a token [...] gratitude to commemorate th[e ...] The individual contributions a[re] limited to five shillings, it is [under]stood."

* *

Kind to Laborers.

The aristocrats are kind to t[he ...]ers and have always sought t[o ...]rate their condition in life.

The Conservative press, th[e ...] papers, and even the popular [...] which circulate among the [...] are constantly making referen[ces ...] comings and goings of the gr[eat ...] picturing acts which seem tri[...] which must have an interes[t ...] buying public.

Publicity about the king an[d ...] and members of the royal f[amily ...] usually confined to the Court [...] which details their doings d[...] there are stories about the q[ueen ...]ing shopping and the prince [...] the poor districts of Londo[n ...] some soldier affair.

"Good old 'Davy,'" cried a [...] a theater during the applaus[e ...] showing of a picture of the p[rince ar]riving somewhere.

Recently the prince went [...] Leyton County High school [...] and while he was in the sch[ool ...] Geoffrey Gill, 15 years old, [...] him and asked him for his au[tograph].

"I am very sorry, old ma[n," said] the prince, patting the boy [on the] back, "but I can't do that [...] if I do it for you I will ha[ve to do] it for all the rest of the scho[ol]."

The boy was happy at [...] words and the prince said [...] more about it, but the hea[dmaster] who had forbidden the boys [...] to his royal highness, wrote [the fol]lowing letter to the boy's fa[ther]:

"Dear sir—Your son, Geo[ffrey ...] has been sent home until I [...] with reference to his gros[s ...] of discipline and grave im[...] to his royal highness, the [Prince of] Wales, on Thursday. Yours, [...]

"M. Gomp[...]

* *

Prince Sets Styles.

There was quite a fuss a[...] as the boy's father refused [...] to go to the headmaster and [...]perts was obdurate. It w[as ...] when the prince wrote to th[e ...] who visited the headmaster [...] his apologies, and the boy [...] stated.

The prince sets the men[...] If he appears without wh[...] in the evening, white gloves [...] If he wears a double breast[ed ...] coat it is recorded that th[e ...] Westmorland, the earl of L[...]ough, Lord Wodehouse and o[thers fol]low his example. When he b[...]er ties, or tea or visits a [...] show and shows his know[ledge of] beef by marking the best c[...] all made a matter of news i[...]

There is a story nearly e[...] about the hard working du[chess of] York, who, as the represen[tative of] the royal family, is constant[ly ...] about to hospitals and baz[aars ...] giving her presence and pr[...] charitable events. Every c[...] drive, every hospital, every c[...] effort to relieve the poor has [...] the stamp of royal approv[al ...] These are really quite busy [...]ful people, for they give a [...] things and their example is [...] to good results.

* *

A Vivid Contrast.

Imagine a house of 360 ro[oms ...] with tapestries and beautif[ul ...]

GOI[...]

Mr. Peters [...] Delayed in [...] Trip Skyw[ard]

MR. PETERS was in [...] Rarely late to an ap[pointment ...] he had today alread[y ...] man waiting for fi[fteen min]utes and was in a fever he[...] grin and irritation at the p[...] had held him up. At las[t ...] reached the Merchants' Ban[k ...] and dashed into the elevato[r].

The elevator was pract[ically full] and ready to start. Mr. P[eters apol]ogized for crowding himse[lf in and] began running over in his [mind the] excuse he would open with [on enter]ing Mr. Wheedon's office. [...] sorry, Mr. Wheedon—" "So[rry, Mr. Whee]don, to be so late, but—" "[...] My watch—" None of the[m seemed] to fit exactly. The best th[ing ...] would be to say nothing [...] but just walk in.

* *

Delay No. 1.

In the meantime, there [seemed to] be some delay about starti[ng the ele]vator. The man optimistic[ally called] "the starter" was standi[ng in] front of the car, looking [...] above. He was evidently [...] by it, as a child is by a wat[ch ...] was apparently some rule o[f ...]ing that he couldn't start [...] another car had reached [...] point in its descent, but tod[ay ...] of the cars seemed to have [...] one of the floors above fo[r ...]ators to get out and rea[...] other. It left the starter [...] thing of a quandary and [...] was not a big enough ma[n to work] the thing out for himself o[...] emergency. The car waited. [...] Mr. Peters looked at his [watch. It] was now seventeen minute[s ...]

The starter, evidently giv[ing up the ar]rival of the downcoming e[levator] as a bad job, began a c[...] with the operator of Mr. [...]

An American's Impressions of Life in England

Class Distinctions Are Strongly Marked.

By Philip Kinsley.

[Continued from page one.]

present him with a token of their gratitude to commemorate the event. The individual contributions are to be limited to five shillings, it is understood."

* *

Kind to Laborers.

The aristocrats are kind to the laborers and have always sought to ameliorate their condition in life.

The Conservative press, the picture papers, and even the popular weeklies which circulate among the workers, are constantly making reference to the comings and goings of the great, and picturing acts which seem trivial, but which must have an interest to the buying public.

Publicity about the king and queen and members of the royal family is usually confined to the Court Circular, which details their doings daily. But there are stories about the queen going shopping and the prince visiting the poor districts of London, or at some soldier affair.

"Good old 'Davy,'" cried a man in a theater during the applause at the showing of a picture of the prince arriving somewhere.

Recently the prince went up to the Leyton County High school for boys and while he was in the school room Geoffrey Gill, 15 years old, stopped him and asked him for his autograph.

"I am very sorry, old man," said the prince, patting the boy on the back, "but I can't do that because if I do it for you I will have to do it for all the rest of the school."

The boy was happy at the kind words and the prince said nothing more about it, but the headmaster, who had forbidden the boys to speak to his royal highness, wrote the following letter to the boy's father:

"Dear sir—Your son, Geoffrey Gill, has been sent home until I see you with reference to his gross breach of discipline and grave impropriety to his royal highness, the prince of Wales, on Thursday. Yours,

"M. GOMPERTZ."

* *

Prince Sets Styles.

There was quite a fuss about this, as the boy's father refused at first to go to the headmaster and M. Gompertz was obdurate. It was ended when the prince wrote to the father, who visited the headmaster and made his apologies, and the boy was reinstated.

The prince sets the men's styles. If he appears without white gloves in the evening, white gloves are out. If he wears a double breasted dinner coat it is recorded that the earl of Westmorland, the earl of Londesborough, Lord Wodehouse and others follow his example. When he buys shirts or ties, or tea or visits a fat stock show and shows his knowledge of beef by marking the best cuts, it is all made a matter of news interest.

There is a story nearly every day about the hard working duchess of York, who, as the representative of the royal family, is constantly going about to hospitals and bazaars and giving her presence and prestige to charitable events. Every charitable drive, every hospital, every organized effort to relieve the poor has to have the stamp of royal approval on it. These are really quite busy and useful people, for they give a push to things and their example is followed to good results.

* *

A Vivid Contrast.

Imagine a house of 360 rooms filled with tapestries and beautiful things and then read the story of the London woman and her ten children who had to live in one room, or the appeal of another woman who says:

"My furniture consists of orange boxes, bits from the ragman and just bare boards. I cannot get the widow's pension because my husband had no stamps on his last card. The children are kept out after school hours until 6 o'clock, when I put them to bed to placate the landlady."

The society writer, describing the wedding of the Hon. Diana Sackville-West, daughter of Maj. Gen. Lord Sackville, to Lord Romilly, on the same day, wrote:

"Carrying a bouquet of lilies, the bride was met at the door of her room by her father, and together they made their way through the great hall, where the estate workers, their wives and families had gathered. The great hall breathed the spirit of the past, its walls highly ornamented with the Sackville arms and motto 'Toujours Loyal.' There are paintings of Saskvilles of bygone days and in the huge fireplace are fire dogs bearing the arms and initials of Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn.

"'The sort of a house that almost makes you cry with its beauty,' said a woman guest, who was trying to see as much of the 360 rooms as possible."

* *

A Road to Heights.

There is a road to the heights in England. Mr. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, said the other day:

"Up to twenty years ago the government of the country had been regarded as the close preserve of a people who fancied they had the hereditary right to govern. Today there are 10 members of the cabinet who were born in humble circumstances, and nearly all of the ten never had the advantage of an education much beyond that provided by a primary school."

"Some are born to be dukes and some are born to be dustmen, but the trouble is nature so often delivers the package to the wrong address," said Ald. J. Chuter Ede, M. P., in a recent address pleading for higher education for all.

Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Dawson of Penn met twenty years ago on Gower street without a penny in their pockets. On their next meeting they were both guests of the king at Buckingham palace.

"Even in England today," says the Evening Standard in moralizing on this story, "it may be an advantage to be born as a member of a rich or an influential family. But it may not be, and, what is really important in this connection, it is by no means necessary. The road of education to its very end has been thrown open to persons of the humblest origins. The slum bred child who shows signs of brains at his elementary school may go thence by way of a secondary school to one of the older universities, where all the honors and all the prizes and all the opportunities of later life lie ready to his hands. He may pass into the civil service and become permanent to the treasury, or he may be called to the bar and become lord chancellor. No profession, except perhaps the army and navy, now presents any insuperable obstacles to the entrance of any young man who seems likely to excel in it."

The obstacles may not be insuperable, but they are quite apparent, and Mr. MacDonald, it must be remembered, is Scotch.

The fifth of Mr. Kinsley's articles will be published next Sunday

RETURNING IN A NEW PIECE

MISS FRANCINE LARRIMORE

SHE'S due tomorrow night, in the Studebaker, in "Let Us Be Gay!" something by the well-known Rachel Crothers, who wrote "Nice People," wherein Miss Larrimore was liked some years ago. The star has been away from Chicago since late in 1927, when she was here in the rich fun named "Chicago." She has had a long New-York run in "Let Us Be Gay!"

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey

[Continued from page one.]

Miss Eames is Mrs. Sidney Howard, and a celebrity in New-York, where her chores have included acting for the Theater Guild.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Up-and-Up" is said to be the title of one of the plays under consideration by Jed Harris, who is about to resume producing. . . . And another of the plays, 'tis told, is a dramatization of Liam O'Flaherty's "Mr. Gilhooley."

¶ ¶ ¶

Maurice Chevalier will, it is said, get $18,000 for singing two songs twice daily in the eight days of the San-Francisco auto-show. . . . That sum would, not so long ago, have been a good year's pay for the Monsieur Chevalier.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Scarborough, who had a year or two of fecundity as a dramatist and then went into the quietudes, is back at the game in California. The Los Angeles police recently arrested a play of his called "Bad Babies."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Robert the Pirate" is the title in Paris of the operetta recently given in Chicago as "The New Moon."

¶ ¶ ¶

The several guilds, societies, and associations of actors in England are making an effort to have Sunday performances of plays and variety-shows called legal by proceeding at law against the Sunday exhibition of movies. The movie-managers get round an old law by giving a percentage of Sunday receipts to charity.

¶ ¶ ¶

Variety asserts that the sum of $500,000 is owing by unemployed actors to twenty-five hotels in the Times Square district of Manhattan, and adds that the hotels are refusing additional credit.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Candlelight," wherein Miss Gertrude Lawrence has been performing in New-York, is called in Paris "At Last, a Society Lady!". . . . And there is talk of having Miss Eugènie Leontovich replace Miss Lawrence in the American venture with the comedy. Miss Lawrence goes into the International Revue.

¶ ¶ ¶

And another contributor to the International Revue will be Argentinita, a dancer from Spain. She will, it is said, get $3,000 a week. . . . Don't confuse her with Argentina, who can safely count Chicago among the cities which like her.

¶ ¶ ¶

There is a project in Paris to put up a monument to the late Gaby Deslys, who is now said to have been a successful spy for the Allies in the big war.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Ziegfeld is asked to revive his venture called "The Three Musketeers" for the London Drury-Lane, which has greatly prospered with attractions of American manufacture. The piece, whereof Dennis King was the star, was not brought to Chicago.

LIKED

HARRY MERVIS

He's of the Goodman Theater, where he made a nice impression, last season, in "The Critic," and, earlier this season, in "The Makropoulos Secret." He is to be in "The Field-God."

NEW IN MANHATTAN

HOPE seems to be as eternal as it ever has been in the breasts of the men who put on plays in New-York: they slow down at times, but never quit. Some of them have time and funds for vacations in Florida. Most of them are pretending just now that things are going to be far, far better, thanks to an agreement made with the wicked ticket-brokers, who promise not to charge more than seventy-five cents extra on each seat. Meanwhile, the public is going to such plays as the public likes; and there is hope that the public will like three new pieces listed for the week.

¶ ¶ ¶

These three are:

"Recapture," by Preston Sturges, with Miss Ann Andrews, Hugh Sinclair, Miss Cecilia Loftus, Melvyn Douglas, and Miss Glenda Farrell. . . . Mr. Sturges, formerly a Chicagoan, is the author of "Strictly Dishonorable," a success of the season down there, and due soon in Chicago in the Adelphi. Miss Andrews acted what is called "the Ethel Barrymore part" in "The Royal Family."

"The Women Have Their Way," by the Quintero brothers, with Miss Eva Le Gallienne. . . . The authors are two industrious Spaniards, and are known here for the play in which Otis Skinner acted under the title of "One Hundred Years Old."

"The Short Cut," with Miss Helen Holmes: the author's name is not known to THE TRIBUNE.

¶ ¶ ¶

The new week offers to New-York three revivals, also. They are, respectively, of "Sari," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "General John Regan."

"Sari" has a score by Emmerich Kalman. It was sung in Chicago back in 1915, in the Illinois, by a cast whereof Mitzi was the principal: she then was known as Mizzi Hajos. Miss Irene Pavloska, who has spent much time with the Chicago Opera, also was of the cast. Mitzi is in the revival.

"The Chocolate Soldier" has a score by Oscar Straus: the libretto is based on Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The operetta was immensely successful in this country about twenty years ago; and its waltz-song, "My Hero," is still to be heard as a vital tune.

"General John Regan" is a comedy by George A. Birmingham, who is Canon James Owen Hannay. It is not known in Chicago.

Selwyn Finds the Weak Spot in His Opera

"Strike Up the Band" Six Years a Wanderer.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

tions before there is any basic change in them.

* *

Resented by the Public.

Thus, when the first "Strike Up the Band" made even good natured sport of the President and of the war, which was then no more than four years back of us, and, inferentially, of our attitude toward the war, it was not at all funny to its hearers. Many of the cleverest satiric flings were heard in silence, and only the more advanced of conscientious objectors applauded.

Now, Mr. Selwyn, in supervising a final draft of the book of "Strike Up the Band," has eliminated practically all suggestion of the original satire by making this a comic dream war, financed by one Fletcher, a big American manufacturer of chocolate bars who wants to be even with Switzerland because the Swiss have protested a heavy duty tax against milk chocolate voted by congress.

The manufacturer, being a super-babbitt, is not too broad a caricature of a "typical self-made American," which is the title of his entrance song, to be easily recognized. He is self-made and roughly finished and boasts the familiar credo that anything worth having can be bought.

In Fletcher's dream, America goes to war with Switzerland, the army is transported, the girls of the chocolate factory become rollicking peasant girls on the other side and the chocolate soldier, heading the army, spends his time trying to organize a few good battles. It still is something less than hilarious to boys marching to war in tin hats, but there is only a moment of that.

Fletcher's success as a battle arranger, however, is seriously interfered with because the American invaders are having too much fun to think of fighting, and the Swiss hotel keepers want to prolong the war in the interest of business. When he awakens, his daughter has married the boy she has been singing duets with, his employés are back punching time clocks, his spying manager for grade A milk, and all is as happy as the finale demands.

A second aid to the reconstructed opera is the engagement of Clark and McCullough to take care of the comedy. Mr. Clark is twice as funny as usual, partly because he has been absent a long time and partly because he has better material to work with than usual. He first is an adviser to the President, Col. Holmes, and later a comic general in Switzerland who defeats the Swiss by learning their yodel and confusing their troops. Blanche Ring and Dudley Clements are in the cast.

The Gershwin score is superior, its most popular number a song called "Soon," and the Ira Gershwin lyrics are much above the current average. Morris Ryskind wrote the new book.

* *

This Theme Never Grows Old.

Another play built around the contention that any wife who hopes to hold the true love of her husband will have to forego the comfort of flannel pajamas and horn-rimmed spectacles is called "Nancy's Private Affair."

Written by the industrious Myron C. Fagan, it is as pattern-cut as though it had been punched out by the Buttericks, but such is the capacity of men and women for the retold story of familiar domestic problems that some audiences like it, Fagan may be recalled by stock company followers as the man who wrote "The Little Spitfire" and "Jimmie's Women." He writes, stages, and finances his own output, so he has only himself to blame, and usually Minna Gombell is his heroine.

In the play about Nancy, Minna is hopelessly in love with the restless Donald she has married and is conscious of losing him to the usual pert little gold digger, Peggy Preston.

On the advice of first-act friends she decides to let Donald have his way, and his Peggy if he wants her, but to make a subtle fight for her own happiness by making herself more attractive. Thereupon she takes off the horn rimmed spectacles, gets a hair wave, and engages a handsome moving picture actor to follow her about. She calls the actor Sir Guy and lets it be known quietly that he is none other than the famous diamond collector.

Then Nancy arranges to have herself and Sir Guy invited to the same week-end party that Peggy and her mother are attending and the conspiracy works perfectly. Peggy Preston promptly transfers her affections to the phony diamond merchant and Donald, contrasting what he has discovered about Peggy with what he knows about Nancy, is simply crazy to be remarried to Nancy.

"Nancy's Private Affair" is typically the kind of play that any amateur can construct from memory two minutes after the first curtain is up. I marvel at the courage of any man writing another of them. But perhaps Miss Gombell wanted to play one more heroine like this. Actresses love ugly duckling plays because they offer opportunity for them to show how ravishing they can make themselves when they really try.

The troupe is rather good. Lester Vail plays the husband, Marian Grant the Peggy, Beatrice Terry Peggy's mother, Gavin Muir the Sir Guy and Stanley Ridges an advising friend.

* *

Lacks Cast and Direction.

Another of our week's little mistakes is a Don Marquis comedy, "Everything's Jake," which the Theater Assembly has staged. This is the newest of the subscription organizations which started out bravely to "make playgoing more pleasant" and has staged four failures in a row.

Marquis, as most readers know, is a superior humorist, possessed of a perfect story telling sense. His play sense, however, plays him false. Even "The Old Soak," his most successful comedy, was a success of line and character and never of situation. It read much better than it played.

"Everything's Jake" is a sort of sequel to "The Old Soak" in that several of the same characters are involved. Jake is a Long Island bootlegger, who has grown rich in the new trade. Forced to take his wife and daughter to Paris, he invites Clem Hawley, Hennery Withers and Al, the bartender, to go along.

In Paris Jake is attacked by a vamp, and though he swears and swears that he "never done nothin' worse than get lit up and kiss a woman in a taxi," he is accused of all the things that sustain blackmail.

Seeking hard liquor in his trouble, he falls in with Clem and Al. With the help of Al's French they make the waiter understand that they want "viskey," and when Al tries to order six drinks and gets sixty by mistake, and the three of them try to uphold the honor of America by drinking themselves stiff, the comedy reaches one of its minor heights.

Full of liquor, they all try to save Jake from his lady friend, but the scenes are neither well written nor well played and come to nothing. Properly cast and directed they might have been as hilariously foolish as the famous spree of Ruggles and Cousin Egbert in Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap," if you remember that. But they're not. Thurston Hall tried to play Jake.

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DUMB SHOW

HARPO MARX

He's funny in "Animal Crackers," and was funny in "The Cocoanuts" and "I'll Say She Is!" His rightful prænomen is forgotten by The Tribune; but it is known that he is called Harpo because one of his brothers plays the piano.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"**Let Us Be Gay!**" with **Miss Francine Larrimore**: Studebaker: opens tomorrow night.

"**The Field-God**": Goodman: opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

Fritz Leiber in plays from his **répertoire**: Civic: twelfth and final week.

"**The Matriarch,**" with **Miss Constance Collier**: acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: second week.

"**Whoopee,**" with **Eddie Cantor**: Illinois: second week.

Earl Carroll's Vanities, with **W. C. Fields**: Erlanger: third and final week.

"**Nina Rosa**": Great Northern: third week.

"**Animal Crackers,**" with the **Marx Brothers**: Grand Opera-House: sixth week.

"**June Moon**": Selwyn: sixth week.

"**Street-Scene**": Apollo: sixth week.

"**Bird in Hand**": Harris: sixth week.

"**Illegal Practice**": Playhouse: seventh and final week.

"**Strange Interlude**": acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: tenth week.

"**Blackbirds**": Adelphi: tenth and final week.

IMPENDING:

"**Gambling,**" with **George M. Cohan**: Erlanger: February 2.

"**Mlle. Modiste,**" with **Miss Fritzi Scheff**: Majestic: February 9.

Harry Lauder: Garrick: February 10.

"**Strictly Dishonorable**": Adelphi: February 10.

"**Dear Old England**": to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: February 17.

Stratford-upon-Avon Player: Garrick: February 17.

"**Sherlock Holmes,**" with **William Gillette**: Erlanger: February 24.

"**Jenny,**" with **Miss Jane Cowl**: Garrick: March 3.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"**Six-Cylinder Love**": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"**Nice Women**": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

Seven of the numerous characters in "The Matriarch," current in the Princess, are in a cartoon by Miss Selz in Page 8 of this section of The Tribune.

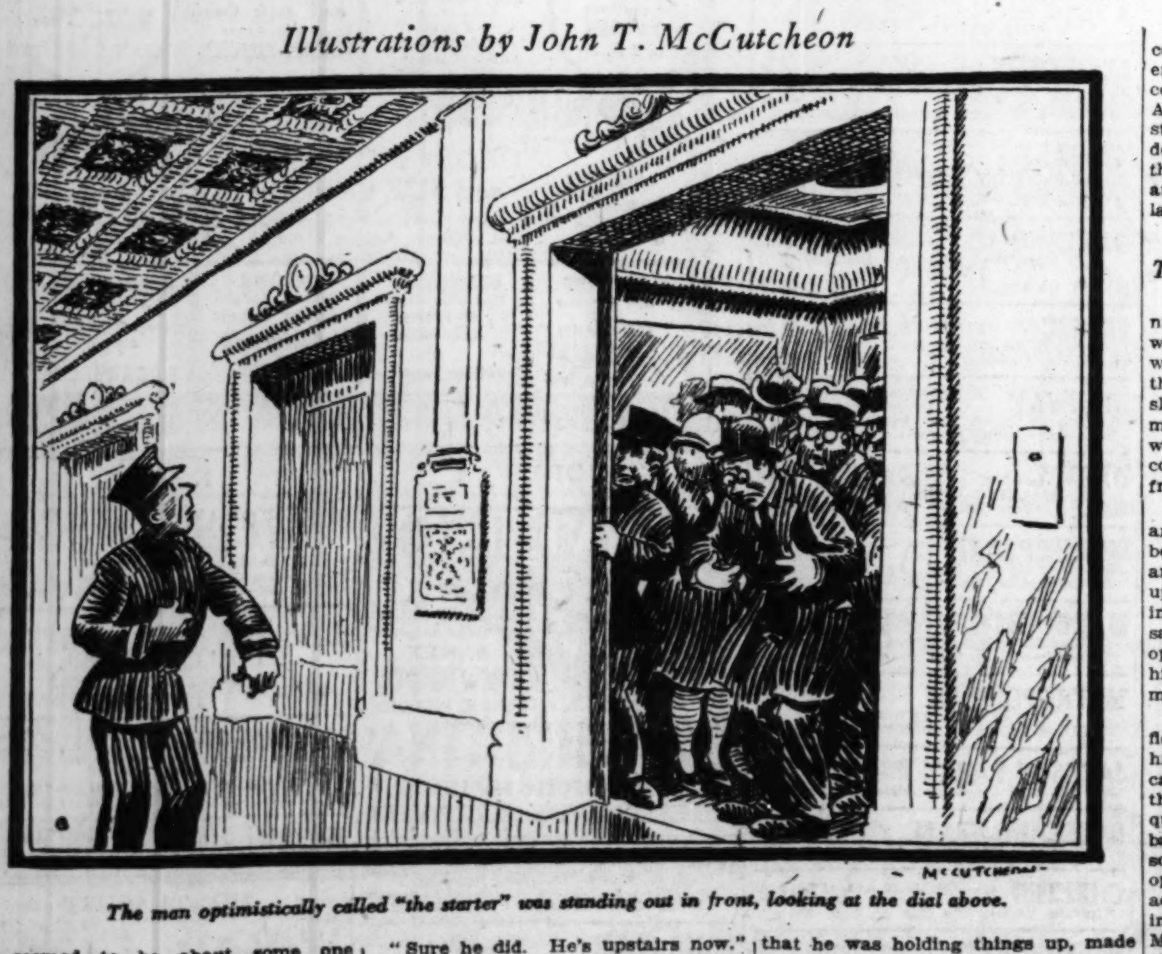
GOING UP!

Being the Sad Story of a Man in a Hurry

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

Mr. Peters Is Delayed in His Trip Skyward

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon



The man optimistically called "the starter" was standing out in front, looking at the dial above.

MR. PETERS was in a hurry. Rarely late to an appointment, he had today already kept his man waiting for fifteen minutes and was in a fever heat of chagrin and irritation at the people who had held him up. At last he had reached the Merchants' Bank building and dashed into the elevator.

The elevator was practically full and ready to start. Mr. Peters apologized for crowding himself in and began running over in his mind what excuse he would open with on reaching Mr. Wheedon's office. "Terribly sorry, Mr. Wheedon—" "Sorry, Wheedon, to be so late, but—" "Am I late? My watch—" None of these seemed to fit exactly. The best thing to do would be to say nothing about it, but just walk in.

* *

Delay No. 1.

In the meantime, there seemed to be some delay about starting the elevator. The man optimistically called "the starter" was standing out in front of the car, looking at the dial above. He was evidently fascinated by it, as a child is by a watch. There was apparently some rule of the building that he couldn't start a car until another car had reached a certain point in its descent, but today the rest of the cars seemed to have halted at one of the floors above for the operators to get out and read to each other. It left the starter in something of a quandary and he frankly was not a big enough man to figure the thing out for himself or act in an emergency. The car waited in silence. Mr. Peters looked at his watch. He was now seventeen minutes late.

The starter, evidently giving the arrival of the downcoming elevators up as a bad job, began a conversation with the operator of Mr. Peters' car. It seemed to be about some one (whom neither of them liked) who had done the starter dirt. Possibly it was the superintendent of the building.

* *

Insult No. 2.

"I told him," said the starter, continuing an account which had evidently been cut short, "I says to him, 'Don't tell me what you said; I remember what you said.'"

"What did he say to that?" asked Mr. Peters' operator.

"What could he say, the big cluck? He knew I had it on him."

"Did he come in today yet?"

"Sure he did. He's upstairs now."

"How about letting us go upstairs too?" asked a member of the little band waiting in the elevator.

The starter looked at the dial. Things were a little better. He held the snapper in his hand, ready to give the signal. It really looked as if they were off.

Just then a man entered the building by the front door. He saw the elevator ready to start and yelled: "Going up?"

"Going up!" said the starter, and signalled the operator to wait.

The man, although he saw clearly that he was holding things up, made no attempt at hurrying. In a leisurely manner he ambled toward the elevator, while the starter, the operator, the passengers, and Mr. Peters waited. Just as he got to the door he felt in his pocket, realized that he had mislaid something, stopped short, and gave a good look in his other pockets.

"Going up!" announced the starter again, and put his hand on the door. He even went so far as to click the little thing in his hand, a gesture of authority which Mr. Peters had begun to think he was physically incapable of making.

This did nothing to hurry the newcomer, although he did concede enough to the amenities of city life to continue his stroll toward the elevator. And, in the course of time, he arrived, still hunting in his pockets, but evidently willing to take a ride just for the fun of the thing. Mr. Peters looked at his watch. He was twenty minutes late.

* *

The Trek Upward.

Mr. Wheedon's office was on the ninth floor. On ordinary days this would not be considered a long ride, with modern inventions as efficient as they are. Today it became a long, slow trek which could have been done more quickly by climbing up from window ledge to window ledge, even counting time out for a few falls and fresh starts.

At the third floor the signal flashed and the car stopped. There was nobody there. The operator looked up and down the hall, called out, "Going up!" and shut the door. Some one in the car suddenly remembered and said: "Three out!" The door was opened again and a little man forced his way slowly from the back and made his exit.

The signal lighted for the fourth floor. Here the operator evidently lost his old cunning at manipulating the car, for he stopped just a little above the floor, then just a little below, then quite a bit above, and then almost back at the third again. But so conscientious was he that he would not open the door until he was just exactly on a line, to the fraction of an inch, with the edge of the doorway. Mr. Peters, remembering plenty of times when the same operator had let him out at such an elevation that he had to climb down or scramble up, was on the point of saying bitterly: "Come on, come on! Let it go at that!" But he held his peace. He held his peace and looked at his watch instead. This did him no good.

* *

People with Push.

At the fourth floor, a young man and two young women got on, evidently employés of some firm on that floor, for they wore no hats and carried several carbons apiece. They were in holiday mood and looked on the elevator as a sort of recreation room. The fact that there was hardly room for them in the car was taken by them to be something of a lark, for the young man pushed the two young ladies so that they, in turn, pushed Mr. Peters up against the people in back of him. This called for an immoderate amount of giggling on the part of the young ladies, but practically no signs of gaiety from any one else.

The man made no attempt at hurrying.

"Going up? Going down!" The young man also knew the operator.

"Take your choice. We got both," responded the operator cordially.

"I'll take vanilla," said one of the young ladies, a sally which was greeted by screams of laughter and another gentlemanly push. The car had, by this time, stopped between floors.

* *

Reporting Progress.

"Five out," announced a passenger. Perhaps he really wanted to get out at the fifth floor; perhaps he just didn't want to get hurt in the carnival. Also, perhaps he was in the plot of delaying Mr. Peters. Mr Peters suspected the latter to be the case. If there could have been some way for him to get Mr. Wheedon into that car at first they could have transacted all their business on the way up.

Through some miracle of fate the sixth floor offered no temptation to any one, either to get on or to get off. Or maybe it did and the operator didn't notice him, for he was, by this time, engaged in a gay badinage with the young clerks. It would almost have been more agreeable to Mr. Peters if they had continued, for at least the car was going up during it, but the operator was suddenly seized with conscience again and looked at his signal board. Seven flashed white.

* *

What's the Hurry?

The car stopped (after an even more involved attempt on the part of the boy to get it within an eighteenth of an inch of the edge) and, after two of the passengers had released themselves from the slow death to which they had been subjected, the man who had rung the bell was seen standing in conversation with some one who was evidently a tenant of the seventh floor. The tenant was courteously seeing his client to the elevator and was taking that opportunity to finish off a few details of the deal they had been discussing in his office.

"You will see the Remick people, then, and will let me know?" asked the tenant.

"I'll see them by tomorrow and will give you a ring tomorrow afternoon."

"Better make it the next morning; I won't be in tomorrow afternoon."

"Going up!" said the elevator boy

* *

The Last Straw.

This was not heard by the departing client, for he was already in the midst of a short line of banter with the tenant.

"Not in tomorrow afternoon, eh? You'll die of overwork, Joe. Just hang around the office a little in the mornings, eh, and then off to play golf?"

And then, seeing for the first time that the elevator was waiting for him, or perhaps noting the red flames which were shooting out of Mr. Peters' eyes, he asked the one question which was needed to destroy Mr. Peters' resistance.

They were in a holiday mood.

"Going down?" he asked.

"Going up!" said the boy, and slammed the door. Mr. Peters took off his hat and wiped his forehead. Something had snapped.

* *

Upward and Onward.

The fact that the rollicking young folk got off at the eighth was unobserved by Mr. Peters. The fact that he was alone when the car reached the ninth seemed to make no impression on his disordered mind.

"What floor?" asked the boy.

"Top," answered Mr. Peters. And the car went to the top.

. . . .

The starter looked anxiously at the dial again. Car No. 3 seemed to be stuck at the top. It had been there for twenty minutes. It was not until late that afternoon that the wrecking crew was able to dislodge it from its jam at the roof. The operator was missing and there was nothing to give any inkling of what had happened. And Mr. Peters never made his appointment with Mr. Wheedon at all. It was the first time in his life that he had ever missed an appointment, he said.

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The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE.

Wants Five Stars.

Dear Mae Tinée: When you wrote your review of "The Cock Eyed World," you made a guess that your readers would write a lot of letters asking you why you didn't make it a three or two star production instead of the four you did give it. Well, just to be different and human, I would like to know why you didn't make it your first five star picture? There could only be one sequel to "What Price Glory" and "Cock Eyed World" is it. With the added advantages of talking and sound, it is greater than its great predecessor.

Edmund Lowe and Victor MacLaglen give another fine dramatization of Flagg and Quirt, with good looking Harry Quirt always managing to usurp the Top Sarge's women. While the dialogue may be a bit frank and shocking to sensitive minded persons, it is no worse than that heard in any representative group of men, and the sooner these prudes get used to it the better off they'll be.

The thing that puzzled me is that our very zealous censor board passed the picture. You know they have been very diligent lately in their efforts to protect the youth of the city and to have passed this masterpiece must have pained them exceedingly.

This censor thing brings to mind the old question about the chicken and the egg. Which came first, the censor board or the picture that had to be censored? Some may say that the censor board had to be created to cope with the morals situation, while others will insist that people never cared for spicy pictures until some censor board forbade them to see them.

The Gay Deceiver.
JACK BERNDT.

Editor's Note: Glad you liked the picture. The censor thing is very puzzling.

* *

Praises Dick and Gary.

My dear Mae Tinée: I don't like to disagree with people but a letter in your column written by a certain Ellsworth Benson is responsible for my change of heart.

Why any one should put Dick Arlen and Gary Cooper in the class of egotists is beyond my understanding. As examples, let us take the following pictures: Does Mr. Benson recall Gary's work in "Children of Divorce"? Does he remember the pathetic, human, doughboy of "The Shop-Worn Angel," or the ill-fated Cadet White in "Wings"? What about "The Legion of the Condemned" and more recently, "The Virginian"? [I wonder if Mr. Benson smiled when he called Gary selfish?]

As for Dick Arlen, wasn't he responsible for the phenomenal rise of "Wings"? What about his gangster characterization in "Ladies of the Mob"? "The Virginian" also proves definitely that Dick Arlen can act.

Perhaps Mr. Benson thinks that the female of the species is the only one who finds Gary and Dick interesting, but I have yet to find any man or actor who doesn't like these two stars. And you know, when a man praises a man, it means more than words can express.

Thank you for listening to me, Mae. I am appreciative, really. Yours,
LILLIAN LOUISE DORIA.

* *

Enjoyed "Navy Blues."

Dear Miss Tinée: We saw "The Navy Blues" recently and we think your criticism of this movie is all wet.

It seems good to see a picture like that for a change. These "mushy" pictures get on our nerves.

Very sincerely,
SALLY AND JEAN.

Editor's note: Yes?

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Publix-Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO Randolph State St. Lake
At 11 A. M.
PHILO VANCE SCORES AGAIN
Detective mystery more baffling than "Canary Murder Case"
"The Bishop Murder Case"
S. S. Van Dine's latest, greatest tale—All-talking. Roland Young, Leila Hyams, Basil Rathbone. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sensation
EXTRA!—"Violin with a Voice" RUBINOFF Music wizard with orchestra. On stage, Reel & Austin "Shanghai Jesters"

ORIENTAL Randolph near State St.
Doors Open 12 o'clock Noon Today
He's Back With His Own Gang for ONE WEEK Only!
Paul ASH with AL KVALE, LOU KOSLOFF, PEGGY BERNIER
—ON THE SCREEN—
Billie DOVE Edmund LOWE
The screen's greatest beauty with the star of "THE COCK EYED WORLD" in "The PAINTED ANGEL"

McVICKERS Madison St. near State Street
Doors Open at 11 A. M.
THIS IS PRAISE INDEED!
"They'll Have to Go Some to Trump This One. It's an Ace! It Will Make Millions of People Happier for Having Been Highly Entertained!"
Rob Reel, American.
JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
And MAE TINEE Says:
"Excellently Acted and Spoken Throughout and Stunningly Staged . . . If You Don't Like it You're Too Far Gone."
YOU WILL AGREE WHEN YOU HEAR IT YOURSELF!

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON ST.
At 11 A. M.
He's romantic, he's a drawling, cool-voiced man in a fight, but a fiery wooer in love. He's humorous, too.
"The Virginian"
Paramount's ALL-TALKING production, GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN, RICHARD ARLEN, WALTER HUSTON, Chester CONKLIN

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph at Dearborn St.
Doors Open at 11 A. M.
Powerful Romantic Adventure That Will Live Forever!
RONALD COLMAN ANN HARDING
"CONDEMNED ~TO DEVIL'S ISLAND"
"Without Doubt One of the Choicest Pictures of the Year!" Carol Frink, Herald and Examiner.

THIRD WEEK
The Passion of Joan of Arc
impresses one as a film of unusual merits. The public came in multitudes. The critics joined in eulogizing this film as unique; a master achievement; tragically effective; subtley interpreted; emotionally restrained; photographically superb, and other labels from the critics' collection. Mae Tinee gave it **** and then wondered whether or not this is not the greatest picture ever made. Truly Joan has thrilled Chicago. We would like to hold over the "Passion of Joan of Arc" for a fourth and fifth week. But it is impossible! Previous booking of "Seigfreid" compels us to close the engagement, Sunday, Feb. 1.
ALSO
SKETCHES OF CHICAGO ARTISTS AND WRITERS AND OTHER SHORT FEATURES
MUSIC BY CINEMA ENSEMBLE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 75c
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
CINEMA ART
THE THEATER OF SHADOW SILENCE
CHICAGO AVE., JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
KING VIDOR'S ALL TALKING SENSATION 'Hallelujah'

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
ALL TALKING "SO THIS IS COLLEGE" Robt. Montgomery, Elliott Nugent

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" WINNIE LIGHTNER NICK LUCAS

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
BUDDY ROGERS—"Halfway to Heaven"

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IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. ALL TALKING
VIRGINIA VALLI—"The Isle of Lost Ships" See and Hear It Now on MAGNASCREEN The New Talking Screen Sensation It's Amazing! It's Great!

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"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS" ALL TALKING More Realistic and Thrilling on the MAGNASCREEN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
TALKING PICTURE GEO. BANCROFT—"THE MIGHTY"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
ERNEST TORRENCE—"UNHOLY NIGHT"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
VICTOR McLAGLEN—"The Black Watch"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY—ALL TALKING "SO THIS IS COLLEGE" Robt. Montgomery, Elliott Nugent

RANDOLPH at DEARBORN—Open 10 A. M. Continuous—Popular Sunday Price, 85c
RKO WOODS
MAN-O'-WAR OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!
The Flagship of Radio Pictures Squadron of Mighty Screen Musical Spectacles
HIT THE DECK
JACK OAKIE Polly Walker
And 10,000 Singers, Dancers and Entertainers! A Bombardment of Mirth and Melody—all in talk, song and gorgeous natural colors.

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STATE STREET AT LAKE STREET
Performances Continuous from 10:30 A.M. Tremendous Vaudeville Program
IRENE RICH
Famous Screen Star in PERSON HARRIS & RADCLIFF Clifford & Marion and Many Others
ALICE WHITE Playing Around
America's Girl Friend, with Chester Morris, in a Spicy Romance of Song, Fun, and Thrills.

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT ALL TALKING
VIRGINIA VALLI—"The Isle of Lost Ships"

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CAPITOL 79TH & HALSTED
The New Sensation!
Her voice has sent the nation into ecstasy. Her performance is the most vital and touching in talking picture history!
Gloria Swanson
HEAR HER
She's stunning in this daring drama of a Chicago stenographer who marries into Gold Coast society.
"The TRESPASSER"
Hear her sing "Love"
—On the Stage—
CHARLIE CRAFTS in "Rays of Gold"

AVALON 79TH AND STONY IS.
The Ace of Aerial Romances!
FLIGHT
10 Smashing Weeks in the Loop!
Buddy against buddy in a gripping battle of love fought in the skies!
One a coward in love; the other a coward in life!
Come! Zoom to dizzy heights of excitement, romance and rollicking laughter.
with LILA LEE, JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES
On the Stage "Jazz in the Clouds!" COOKIE in "Flyin' High" FRED ARDATH and Co. Vitaphone stars and others

GROVE 76th Cottage
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd Ashland
(Both Theaters)
COLLEEN MOORE in "FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"
Tender, dramatic love drama of modern youth

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
ALICE WHITE
As a 5 and 10c cutie who jumped the counter to Broadway fame in "THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTHS"
—STAGE—
TED LEARY Big New Show

COSMO 79th Halsted
Will Rogers "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" Our Gang comedy

JEFFERY 71st Jeffery
HIGHLAND 78th Halsted
(Both Theaters)
Nancy Carroll Jack Oakie "SWEETIE" Joyful Football Romance

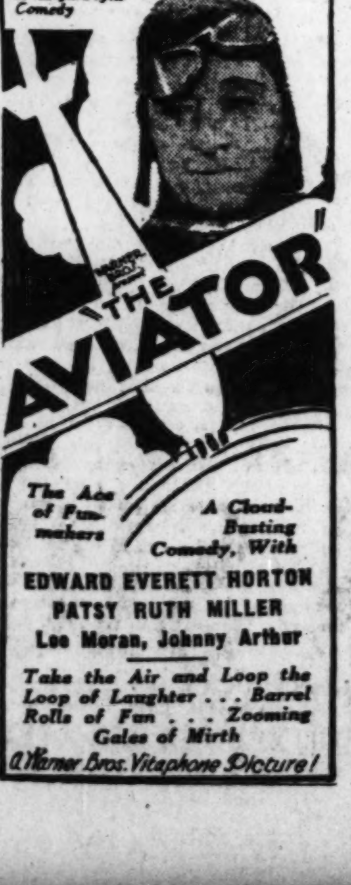
SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone
GRETA GARBO CONRAD NAGEL HOLMES HERBERT "THE KISS"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland
Jack Oakie—Nancy Carroll "SWEETIE"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford
BUDDY ROGERS "Half Way to Heaven"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
Winnie Lightner "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Talking, Singing, Colors

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
Million Dollar Thrill Spectacle, "Broadway"

DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE
10 A. M. to Midnite
A High-Flyin' Comedy
THE AVIATOR
The Ace of Fun-makers
A Cloud-Busting Comedy, With
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PATSY RUTH MILLER Lee Moran, Johnny Arthur
Take the Air and Loop the Loop of Laughter... Barrel Rolls of Fun... Zooming Gales of Mirth
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture!



REGAL 47th & South Parkway
NOW "Hallelujah"
On Stage—Fast, Furious, Frenzy of Jazz

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
NANCY CARROLL JACK OAKIE "SWEETIE" SEE AND MARVEL AT OUR MAGNASCREEN

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JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES NORTON in "CHRISTINA"—Talking Dramatic Hit Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

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KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
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FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING—"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" CHARLES ROGERS MARY BRIAN

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN Doors Open at 12:45
"So This Is College" and Our Gang Comedy Thursday—"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—"THE RACKETEER" ROBERT ARMSTRONG, CAROL LOMBARD

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS ALL TALKING
"The Racketeer," Robt. Armstrong, Carol Lombard—Our Gang Comedy. All Talk

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Doors Open 12:45
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ALL TALKING AND SINGING "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"—TED LEWIS

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Virginia Valli—"The Isle of Lost Ships"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie ALL TALKING
R. Armstrong, C. Lombard—"The Racketeer"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. TALKING
SALLY O'NEIL—"JAZZ HEAVEN"

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
BARBARA BEDFORD—"The Heroic Lover"

REX 60TH AND RACINE
JOAN CRAWFORD—"UNTAMED"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH ALL TALKING
BUDDY ROGERS—"Half Way to Heaven"

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PARADISE, UPTOWN TIVOLI
Bring the Whole Family to See and Hear the Livest Show in Town!
"3 LIVE GHOSTS"
Love—ALL-TALKING—Mystery
Three young heros—"Dead"—but live enough for the ladies and the cops. You'll tingle and roar!

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Doors Open at 12:45
EXTRA! Hear Him On the Stage Today!
NICK LUCAS IN PERSON
Crooning Troubadour Star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," He sings those famous melodies in "Odds & Ends" With Mark Fisher's Band
Paramount Sound News

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open at 12:15
Magic, Mirthful Revue "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" With Al Morey & Band
Yes!! magician marvel LEON LAVERE, EARLE accordion ace
Extra—Orchestra Feature! "HERBERTIANA" With Joseph Griffin, Tenor

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD ST.
Doors Open 12 Noon—De Luxe Shows
FRANKIE MASTERS in "PAINTED MELODIES," with HARRY SAVOY, King of Clowns
Extra—"VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD" Hear Lloyd Hamilton, Rudy Vallee, 15 other stars.

RIVIERA—NOW! NORMA SHEARER IN TALKING ROMANCE DRAMA

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
More Exquisite Than Ever!
NORMA SHEARER Robt. Montgomery—All Talking "THEIR OWN DESIRE"
HARRY LANGDON Talking Hit

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
Glorious Romance Sensation—with Ziegfeld's Magic Touch! Color! Beauty!
"RIO RITA" BEBE DANIELS, JOHN BOLES
"Hell's Bells" Silly Symphony

NORSHORE-HARDING
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
Glorious Gloria in Her Supreme Dramatic Achievement!
Gloria Swanson "The TRESPASSER"
HER FIRST TALKING TRIUMPH! A little Chicago stenographer fighting society for her baby!
At Norshore—EDDIE HOUSE At the Organ | At Harding—HARRY LANGDON Talking Riot

TOWER 63RD near BLACKSTONE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
Delightful Romance-Treat! DUNCAN SISTERS
First Talking, Singing Hit IT'S A GREAT LIFE! Singing Away Your Blues!
HARRY LANGDON Talking Comedy

MARYLAND 63RD near MARYLAND
"WOMAN RACKET" All-Talking Dramatic Thriller

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT
"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

PUBLIX GRANADA-MARBRO
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON | MARBRO MADISON-4100 WEST
TODAY! THE SCREEN'S MASTERPIECE!
Master of masterly, favorite of millions, dominated by his wit and brilliancy!
George Arliss in "DISRAELI"
Feel yourself moved to wild enthusiasm by his historic threat to smash the great Bank of England! You'll be carried away with admiration for his domination of men—his utter devotion to his wife!
Joan Bennett—Florence Arliss—David Torrence—Anthony Bushell—and others
EXTRA at the Granada HANS MUENZER Concertmeister Chicago Theater Orchestra
GRANADA STAGE BENNY MEROFF & Orchestra in "JAZZ SERENADE" with GRIFFIN TWINS, JOHN GRESHAM, MARTIN & MARTIN
MARBRO STAGE JOEY ROSS in "KNICK KNACKS" with BARBARA GORDON, QUALE & KEYSON
Doors Open 12:45 P. M. All Shows De Luxe

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES
PANTHEON 4642 Sheridan Matinee Daily
"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS" See and Hear Colleen Moore
Marvelously Different on MAGNAFILM (Copyrighted)
The World's Largest Talkie Screen
4037 Lincoln NEW CENTER Daily Matinee "SWEETIE"
BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt — "Skinner Steps Out"
LITTLE 717 Sheridan — "So This Is College"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan — "They Had to See Paris"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — "Marriage Playground"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton; LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee; WEST END 121 N. Cicero — NOAH BEERY "Isle of Lost Ships"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan; DEVON 6225 Broadway — Colleen Moore "Footlights and Fools"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln; PERSHING 4614 Lincoln — All Star Cast "Gold Diggers of Broadway"
VITAPHONE VARIETIES

FOX THEATRES BRING HAPPINESS TO MILLIONS
Sheridan SHERIDAN at IRVING PK.
GLORIA SWANSON in "THE TRESPASSER"
Marvel at her singing—"Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere."
Her Voice is a Revelation
Attend the early bird matinee 25 cents to 2 P. M.
All-Talking Added—Mickey Mouse Cartoons

Terminal LAWRENCE at SPAULDING
NANCY CARROLL Singing, Dancing, Laughing
"SWEETIE" with Helen Kane and Jack Oakie
PLENTY OF SEATS at the Bargain Matinee 35c to 3 P. M.
Attend Harold "Ace" Andres's Organ Singing School

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN
GEORGE O'BRIEN and SUE CAROL in Zane Grey's First Talking Out o'Doors Action Drama.
"THE LONE STAR RANGER"

MIDWEST 35th & Archer KEN MAYNARD "PARADE OF THE WEST" 5-Vaud. Acts-5
COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial All-Talking "Shannons of Broadway"
CROWN 1605 W. Division MARY BRIAN "Marriage Playground"
PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Crook Melodrama "THE RACKETEER"
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE ... FOX MOVIETONE NEWS AT ALL THEATRES

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
CONGRESS Milwaukee and Rockwell
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "RIO RITA"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark; WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark — NANCY CARROLL Jack Oakie "SWEETIE"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero; BERWYN 22nd and Ridgeland; CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. Cal.; STATE 5814 W. Madison — ANN PENNINGTON NICK LUCAS "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division WILL ROGERS "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
LA GRANGE 34 S. 5th, La Grange "Buddy" Rogers "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
SPECIALLY SELECTED SCREEN ACTS AT ALL THEATERS

NORTH
ASCHER BROS. DIVERSEY
CONTINUOUS 1:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
CLARK AT DIVERSEY
6 ACTS VODVIL On the Stage
On the Screen JANET GAYNOR IN A TALKING PICTURE 'CHRISTINA' With RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
ALSO USUAL SHORT SUBJECTS

R-K-O BELMONT Belmont Nr. Lincoln New Show Today
Colleen Moore, Raymond Hackett in "Footlights and Fools"—Talking Romance Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER MATINEE DAILY
BUDDY ROGERS "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN" Talking Comedy—Movietone and Vitaphone Acts

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station TALKING
"The Racketeer"—Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard—Vitaphone Acts

MUSIC BOX 3700 Block Southport ALL TALKING
Robt. Armstrong—"THE RACKETEER"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ALL TALKING
All Star Cast—"Gold Diggers of Broadway" Laurell-Hardy Comedy

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. Cont. 2 to 11
All Talking—"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

NORTH
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK CONRAD NAGEL
GRETA GARBO—"THE KISS"
LLOYD HAMILTON—"TOOT SWEET" First Show, 1:30 P. M. Sharp—Last Show, 10 P. M.—Admission, 35c. Children, 15c

HOWARD N. W. "L" at Howard St. Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
COLLEEN MOORE "FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS" "Keller Sisters' Talking Comedy"

LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont EVELYN BRENT
"BROADWAY" ALSO 2 SNAPPY COMEDIES Adults, 20c; Children, 10c—All Day

JULIAN 918 BELMONT Talking Drama
ROBT. ARMSTRONG—"The Racketeer"

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO ALL TALKING
NOAH BEERY VIRGINIA VALLI "THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS" UNUSUAL LOVE MELODRAMA

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. TECHNICOLOR
100% Talking, Singing, Dancing and "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

BILTMORE 2046 W. Division St.
"TANNED LEGS"—AN ALL TALKIE LATEST NEWS AND MOVIETONE ACTS

PATIO 6000 Irving Park Blvd. TALKING
VIRGINIA VALLI, "The Isle of Lost Ships" 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

MONTE CLAIRE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
BUDDY ROGERS "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" ALL TALKING IT'S AMAZING ON THE MAGNASCREEN

AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE. First Show 12:30
Evelyn Brent—"Broadway"
ALL TALKING AND SINGING Talking Comedy—Vitaphone Acts Movietone News "TARZAN THE TIGER" at the Matinee WESTERN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

ADMIRAL Lawrence Av. Nr. Crawford ALL TALKING
George Bancroft—"The Mighty" ALSO TALKING VARIETIES Added on our stage—"Musical Comedy Show"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
THE SHOW OF THE YEAR "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

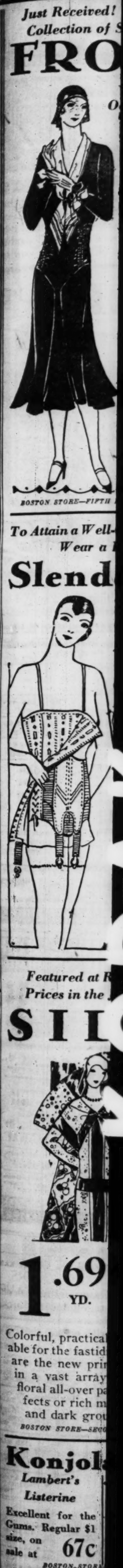
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford 100% Talking, Singing
"They Had to See Paris", Will Rogers, Irene Rich

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Matinee Daily
BUDDY ROGERS—"Halfway to Heaven"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON TALKING
GEORGE BANCROFT—"THE MIGHTY"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison St. Mat. Daily. All Talking
N. Beery, J. Robards—"Isle of Lost Ships"

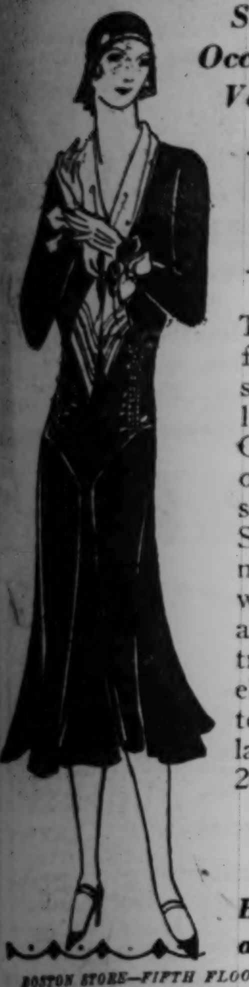
Sple[ndid]...
Just Received! ... Collection of S... FRO...
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH ...
To Attain a Well-... Wear a ...
Slend...
Featured at R... Prices in the ...
SIL...
1.69 YD.
Colorful, practical ... able for the fastid... are the new prin... in a vast array... floral all-over pa... fects or rich m... and dark grou...
BOSTON STORE—SEC...
Konjola... Lambert's Listerine
Excellent for the ... Gums. Regular $1 size, on sale at 67c
BOSTON STORE



Splendid Attractions for Monday Shoppers!

Just Received! Unusually Fine Collection of Smart, Practical

FROCKS



Suitable for All Occasions—Combine Value and Style!

13.74

The fashionable frocks of the season are made of lovely Canton Crepes in plain colors and gay or conservative Prints. Some have the modified waistlines with draped skirts and even hemlines trimmed with novelty necklines, or touches of dainty laces. Sizes 14 to 20 yrs. and 36 to 50.

Green, Navy, Brown, Dahlia, Black, Royal Blue and Other Shades

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

To Attain a Well-Groomed Figure—Wear a Foundation

Slenderizer!

With An Inner-Belt—Moderately Priced at

2.94

Every Woman wants to look her best, and a proper foundation garment will give the average figure that well groomed look. The slenderizer, as illustrated, has a boned inner belt that laces at each side and can be adjusted as snugly as one desires!

Available in Sizes 36 to 48 Bust Measure

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Featured at Remarkably Low Prices in the January Sales—

SILKS!

1.69 YD. | **1.95** YD.

Colorful, practical and particularly suitable for the fastidious business Woman are the new printed silk Flat Crepes in a vast array of new designs in floral all-over patterns, two-tone effects or rich multi-colors on light and dark grounds. 39 in. wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET

Underwear of PONGEE!

Regular $2.95 Nightgowns and Chemise

The Night Gowns and Chemise are made of "Red Seal" Silk Pongee trimmed with touches of hand stitching finished with hemstitching. Specially priced for this sale at........ **1.79**

Silk Pongee Pajamas, tuck-in style, trimmed with Red or Blue dotted silk. **2.75**

Silk Pongee Bloomers—with elastic knee—in 23 and 25 inch, lengths. **95c**

Silk Pongee Princess Slips

Made in the new lengths with deep hems on the bottom, and cut to conform with the new fitted frocks. Sizes 34 to 44, at..... **1.39**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER

Smart HATS for SPRING!

In New Colors and Styles—Regular $2.94 Values, Special for Monday, at

$2

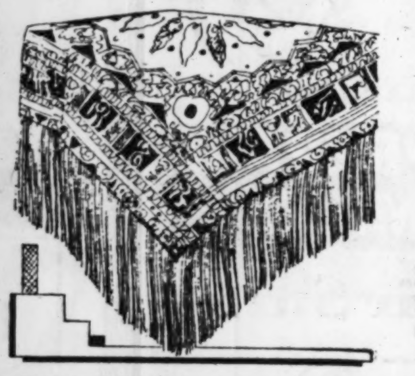
The hats are made of soft felts in intriguing little turban models, off-the-face, long side and manipulated brim styles. Small, medium and youthful large head sizes.

Corinthian Green, Piecrust, Tropic Red, Linen Blue, Navy, Black, Brown and Scores of Other Colors

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

A Feature of Great Importance to the Thrift-Wise Housewife!

A Sale of FANCY GOODS!



A Limited Number of Imported Tapestry Piano Covers

58x58-inch size with fringe, Imported Tapestry Baby Grand Covers offered in a wide assortment of unique designs and colors, finished with quality fringe. Specially priced at....... **2.85**

Only 69 Imported Tapestry Baby Grand Covers—Special!

Finished with five inch knotted fringe, in colors and patterns that are really smart. Size 60x60 inches. **4.98**

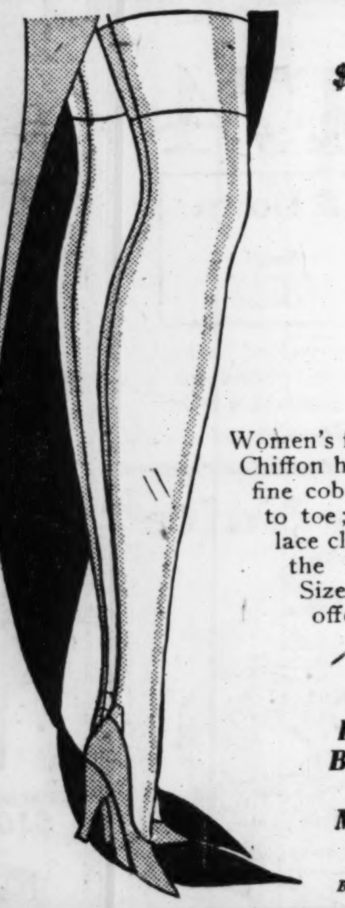
Regular $20 Imported Piano or Table Covers—76x76 In. Size

Imported Italian and Belgian Baby Grand Covers, neatly finished with 12 inch fringe. Very special at **8.98**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER

A "January Special" That Will Be of Great Interest to All Women

Chiffon Hose!



Irregulars of $2, $3 and $4 Qualities, Radically Underpriced for Monday, at

1.09 PR.

Women's full fashioned pure silk Picot Top Chiffon hose—a clear, sheer quality of a fine cobwebby texture—silk from top to toe; also silk lace chiffons, silk lace clocks, silk pin-point hose and the fancy Fleur-de-Lys Heel. Sizes 8½ to 10; an exceptional offer. Not every size in every color.

Included Are Shades of French Nude, Gun Metal, Beige, Dusk, Sand, Brown, Tan, Grey, and the Many Other Tones Which Are Considered Smart!

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

Unusual Savings on Fruit-of-the-Loom and

Pequot Sheets

72x99 in. and 81x90 in. Pequot and Fruit of the Loom Bleached Bed Sheets. These two well-known brands are specially priced for tomorrow's sale. EACH **1.39**

45x36 inch Pequot and Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, ea., **39c**

81 in. Saxon, fully bleached sheeting. Fine, superior quality, thriftily priced at, YD., **42c**

45 in. Pequot bleached Pillow Tubing, Snow White, heavy quality, at, YD., **36c**

36 in. Hope Muslin, full bleached, and noted for splendid wearing qualities. Limit 10 yards to a customer. At, YD., **12c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Popular Books!

By Well Known Authors

Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. **75c**

Sky Hawk, by Fowler.
Penelope's Web, by Comstock.
Bad Girl, by Delmar.

Green Shadow, Landon.
Secret House, by Wallace.
Bishop Murder Case, by Van Dine.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Wall Paper and Hanging

Modernistic Wall Papers. Choice of Living room, Dining room or Bedroom—20 rolls side walls, one edge work—(paneling and Halls extra), offered for Monday at **11.80**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn choice blend coffee, specially priced for Monday, at 3 Lb. Towel Bag. **89c**

Peanut Butter fresh ground Lb. **19c**

Grapefruit Sweet and juicy, special, Doz. **65c**

Doughnuts Fresh chocolate covered. DOZ. .. **27c**

La Swiss Malt Extract Pure barley and package hops. Set, **47c** 12 Sets, 5.59

APPLES Fancy Baldwin for cooking or eating. Bushel.. **2.85**

POTATOES No. 1 Wisconsin potatoes. 30 Lb. Cart.. **1.09**

Corned Beef Brisket, Lb. **18c**

Black Mission Figs California.. 25 LB. BOX, **2.05**

BACON Old Fashion. Whole or half. LB., **25c**

BREAD Genuine Milwaukee Rye Bread. 1½ LB. LOAF... **14c**

B. F. Japan Tea or Gunpowder........ 4 lbs. for **98c**

OLD MANSE Pure Maple and Cane Syrup. Full 2½ Lb. Can...... **39c**

FLOUR Elam's entire wheat or buckwheat pancake 5 LB. Bag. **37c**

Pork Chops Special for Monday's selling, LB.............. **25c**

Picnic Shoulder Smoked, 5½ to 8 lb. average...LB., **18½c**

Raisins 3-crown loose Muscatel raisins, 25 lb. box, 2.39...LB., **10c**

HAMS Wilson's or Cream Quality Smoked Hams. Whole or half. LB., **25c**

Milk Fed Veal

Milk fed young country veal, priced low for Monday's selling.

Short leg of veal, special, lb. **28c**

Veal loin kidney Chops, at lb. **35c**

Veal breast and shanks, lb. **15c**

Veal rib chops, special, at lb. **27c**

Veal Shoulder, special at ....LB., **19c**

Prunes	Santa Clara, good table size .... 10 Lbs.,	**1.47**
Pecans	Fancy Georgia Shelled Pecans ....LB.,	**79c**
Dates	New Imported Stuffed Sugared Dates ....Lb.,	**19c**
Imp. Lentils	Extra fancy new stock. 5 LBS., 68c, or LB......	**15c**
Apricots	California evaporated.. 10 Lbs.,	**1.79**
Corn Sugar	Finest grade chipped corn sugar, at 100 LB. BAG..	**4.49**
Sugar Corn	Savoy No. 2 size can, Doz., 1.75 or CAN	**15c**
Preserves	Lily brand pure; all flavors. 5 LB. JAR,	**89c**

EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR.

Effectively Fashioned in Flattering Lines—Lavishly Fur Trimmed

COATS!

Priced Exceedingly Low in the January Sales, at

39.74

Black, brown and green dress coats of quality broadcloths and other soft materials in slenderizing straight lines or graceful flared models — with pouch or shawl collars and cuffs of Caracul, Manchurian Wolf (Dog), and Kit Fox.

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 Years, and for Women 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Appealing Values Are Offered In Practical Winter Needs

For Baby!

Combination Bath Tub, Dressing Table

Combination Tub and Dressing Table with sliding canvas top, rubber tub, canvas pockets and cretonne back pieces. Ivory or Green, at **9.95**

Decorated Baby Cribs

24x24 inch, with drop side and swivel wheels. Green or Ivory. **9.95**

Mattress to Fit Crib at 3.95

Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos in Pink or Blue. Each, **36c**

Infants' Hand Made voile dresses, hand embroidered, 6 mo. to 2 years, **1.95**

Infants' part wool shirts, in button front or double breasted style. Special, **39c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET

A Special Purchase and Sale of Heavily Silver Plated Table

Flatware!

Offered at Less Than HALF Actual Value

11c EA.

Through a fortunate purchase from a well-known Eastern Manufacturer we are enabled to offer this high grade flatware, heavily silver plated on nickel silver base, in less than half price. Guaranteed 15-year quality in a new Modernistic pattern.

Knives, Forks, Salad Forks, Soup Spoons, Spreaders, Table Spoons, Tea Spoons, Grapefruit Spoons, and Many Others

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

COSTUME GLOVES

Regularly $2.65, on Sale at **2.19**

Women's imported kid gloves in hemmed top or turn back cuff styles with overseam and P. K. sewing. Black and colors.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

UNION SUITS

Values Up to $2.50, at **1.48**

Women's fine wool union suits, cotton and rayon mixed. Sleeveless, knee length style in sizes 34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Octagon Eyeglasses

For Monday and Tuesday, Special at **$5**

Toric lenses ground any shape or size desired, for distance or reading. Bifocals if desired. Gold filled eyeglass or spectacle rimless mountings. Complete with examination.

OPTICAL SECTION, SEVENTH FL.

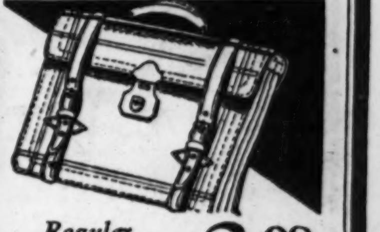
72x84, 100% Wool Bed Blankets

Reg. $14.95 Qualities, Special at **9.75** PR.

100% virgin wool plaid bed blankets, available in Rose, Green, Blue, Orchid, Tan and Gray, and finished with 4 in. Sateen binding to match.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

BRIEF CASES



Regular $6 Value, Special at **3.98**

11x16 in., of genuine heavy top grain cowhide, with two leather straps around case, double reinforced stitching and three way extension lock.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Special for Monday, **92c**

Half soles and rubber heels, carefully attached to any size shoes—while you wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Konjola, $1 Size, 86c

Lambert's Listerine

Excellent for the Gums. Regular $1 size, on sale at **67c**

Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital size, special..... **2.68**

Pure Glycerine, ideal for chapped face and hands, pound bottle, **33c**

Pint Bottle Rubbing Alcohol

Offered at a very low price for Monday. Pint bottle, at **17c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Candles for Candlemas Day

For church and home. In sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 to the lb.

Lb., 27c

TWELFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

SEE OUR FOLLOWING DOUBLE PAGE FURNITURE ADVERTISEMENT

Furniture COVERS!

Furniture slip covers for davenport and club chair, made of light and dark colored cretonnes, fits all standard size sets. Regular $3.25 val. 2 Pc. SET, **2.48**

BOSTON STORE—NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR.

TION PICTURES
SCELLANEOUS

TOWN
NCE DRAMA
SANESS
ONGRESS
RIO RITA
NORTHWEST
BUDDY ROGERS
LFWAY TO HEAVEN
WEST

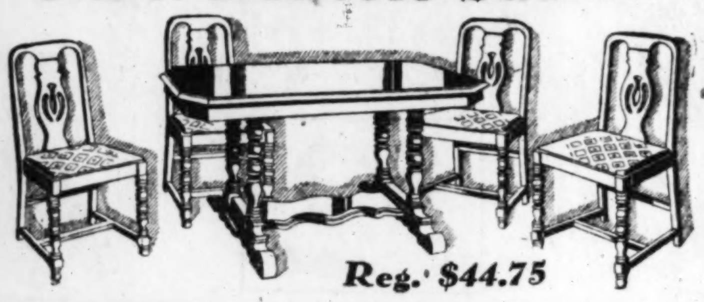
GREAT $500,000.00 FEB[UA]

5 Pc. Breakfast Suites!

Reg. $19.75

Very strongly constructed, and available in three of the season's newest colors. A great value at a thrift price in our $500,000 Sale!.... 16.75

5 Pc. Dinette Suites!



Reg. $44.75

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

Four chairs and extension table of selected walnut veneer and gumwood, finished in rich brown. 34.75

English Lounge Chairs

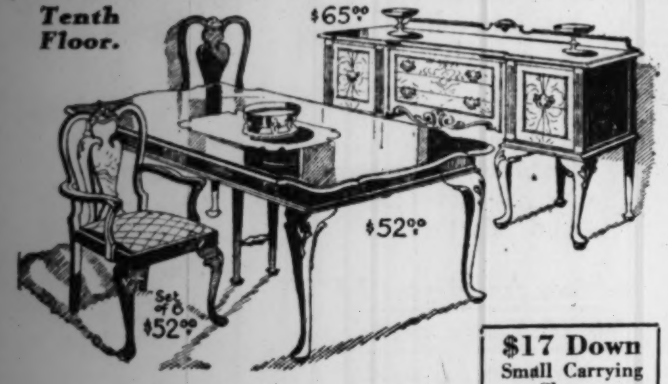
Combining luxurious comfort, handsome appearance, and distinctive style, and offered at a price that makes this an exceptional value.

Regularly $55—Now 39.75

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge.

$215 Queen Anne Suite

Tenth Floor.



$17 Down Small Carrying Charge

Consisting of 66 in. buffet, 8 ft. extension table, 5 straight chairs and one arm chair. Graceful design, fine finish.... $169

Table, $52 Set of Chairs, $52 Buffet, $65 China, $52

$120 Dining Room Suite

8 Pcs.

$10 Down Small Carrying Charge

New diamond matched table, 60 in. buffet, and six sturdy chairs complete this suite. An offering of rare significance, $97

Server, $15 Buffet, $32 Table, $33 6 Chairs, $32 China, $32

$110 Living Room Suite

$9 Down Small Carrying Charge

2 Pieces

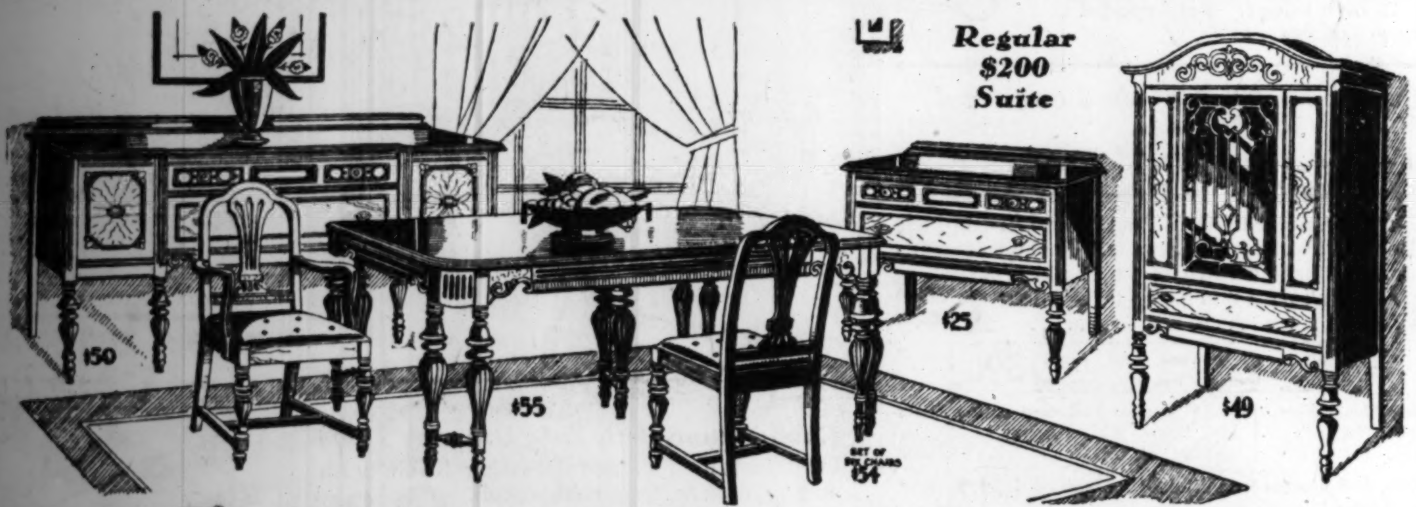
Nachmann spring constructed seats, with reversible cushions and handsome coverings. Moderately priced at.. $89

SOFA, $60 ARM CHAIR, $29

ALL FREIGHT PREPAID WITHIN 300 MILES

8 Pc. Sheraton Dining Room Suite

Regular $200 Suite



$16 Down Small Carrying Charge

A favored design, popular eggshell gloss, soft, warm Brown finish, and offered at a price so low that it is amazing! 10 legged table, opening to 8 ft.; 66 in. buffet, and six chairs, covered with antique velour or mohair. Suite of 8 pieces... $159

Table, $55 Set of Chairs, $54 China, $49 Buffet, $50 Server, $25

$225 All-Mohair Suites

$174

$18 Down Small Carrying Charge

New and distinctive in design, with the new welted backs, wide arms, moss and webbing construction. Solid mahogany frames. In the $500,000 February Furniture Sale!

SOFA, $116 ARM CHAIR, $58

For the Small Room!

Reg. $145 7 Pc. Suite

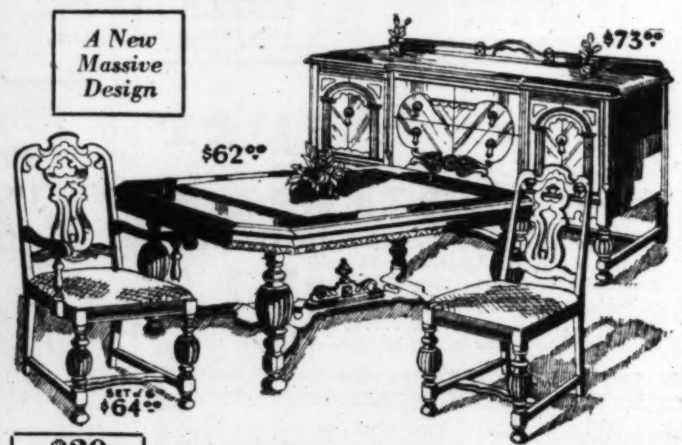
$12 Down Small Carrying Charge

Consists of table, four chairs, buffet and china. Quality construction throughout. Diamond matched tops on table and buffet............ $119

Buffet, $34.75; Table, $25.50; Four Chairs, $24; China, $34.75

$250—8 Pc. Dining Suite

A New Massive Design



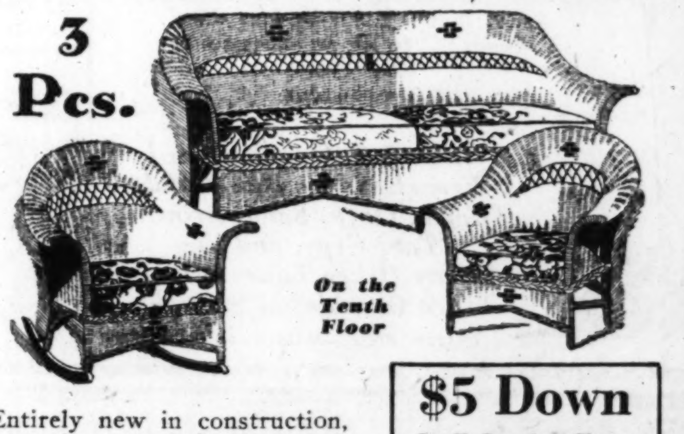
$20 Down Small Carrying Charge

Large, sturdy legs and heavy tops characterize this suite. Buffet, table and six chairs. Fine veneers and overlays.. $199

Buffet, $73; Table, $62; Set of Chairs, $64; China, $65; Server, $44

$49.75 Finetex Fiber Suite

3 Pcs.



On the Tenth Floor

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

Entirely new in construction, even the posts being wrapped. Has removable auto spring seats. The first showing in Chicago of this wonderful new hand woven fibre............ 34.75

Sofa, $16.25; Arm Chair, $9.25; Rocker, $9.25

ON THE BUSI[ ]RNER IN THE

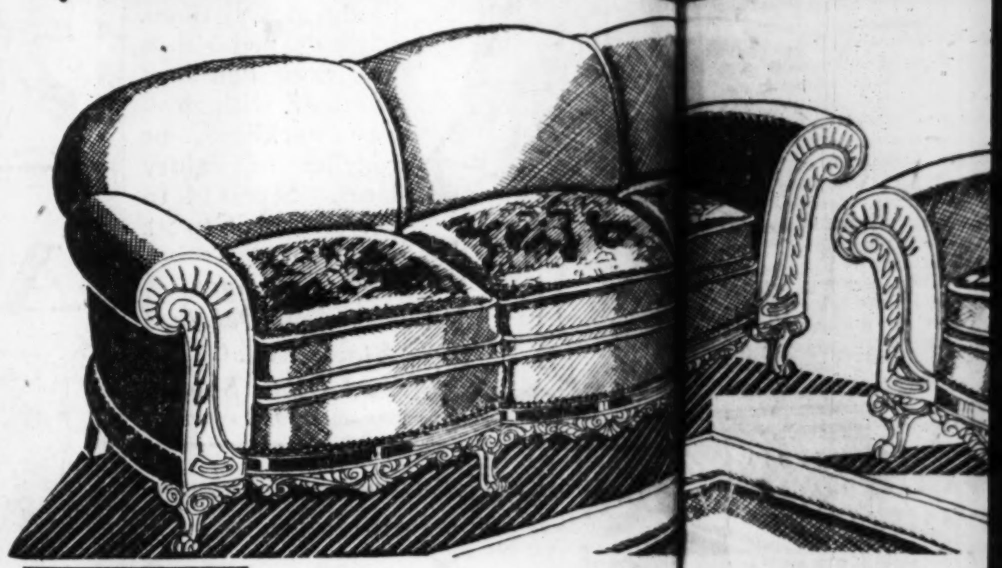
BOSTO[N] ST[ORE]

STATE MADISON [D]EARBORN

REDUCTIONS FROM 10% TO [ ]REVAIL ON TH[E]

NOTHING has been spared to make this the [ ]iture sale in Chicago's [ ] judge this sale—by the quantity of the m[ ]ffered—by its high cha[ ] ity—by the excellent sales facilities on our en[ ]or, or by the extremely [ ] article or group of articles . . . you will find th[ ]ary Furniture Sale is th[ ] the pleasure of attending. The earlier you ma[ ], quite naturally, the g[ ]

$200—2 Pc. A[ ]Mohai[ ]



$15 Down Small Carrying Charge.

Built on massive, luxurious lin[ ] relaxation. Reversib[ ] cushions, button back chair, all [c]onstruction, select mos[ ] and felt filling, hand sewed backs [ ]mann springs. Combine[ ] comfort and enduring beauty. [ ]d in our $500,000 Sal[ ]

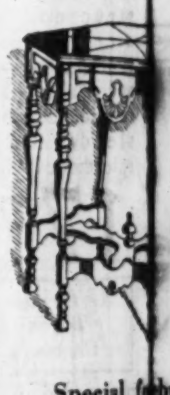
MOHAIR SOFA, $98 CHAIR, $49

[$]9.95 Boudoir Chairs

Deep spring seat, high back, covered in cretonne. A spacious, roomy chair, specially priced, 7.45

A Very Comfortable Chair!

$24.75 [ ]nal Tables



Sturdily constructed, with nicely finished matched walnut and mahogany tops, artistic base, slender legs, splendid carvings, 17.75

All Genuine Wood Carvings

Special [F]ebruary Sale!

$9.75 Utility Chests

A special offering of just 100 Chests at an exceptional price. Featured in our $500,000 Furniture Sale! 7.45

$17.5[0]e Pull-Up Chair[s]

[Jus]t 100 [Sa]mples Go at [th]e Low [Pr]ice of 11.95

[Upho]lstered frieze backs wit[h] button-tufted seats to matc[h] modern and individual in d[ ] For Your Own Home or f[ ] most thoughtful gift. In th[ ] [ ]000 Sale of Furniture!

$10.75 Fibre Rockers

Have high backs, wide arms, and auto spring seats. In four color combinations. 7.75

TENTH FLOOR.

$49.50 Solid Mahogany De[sks]

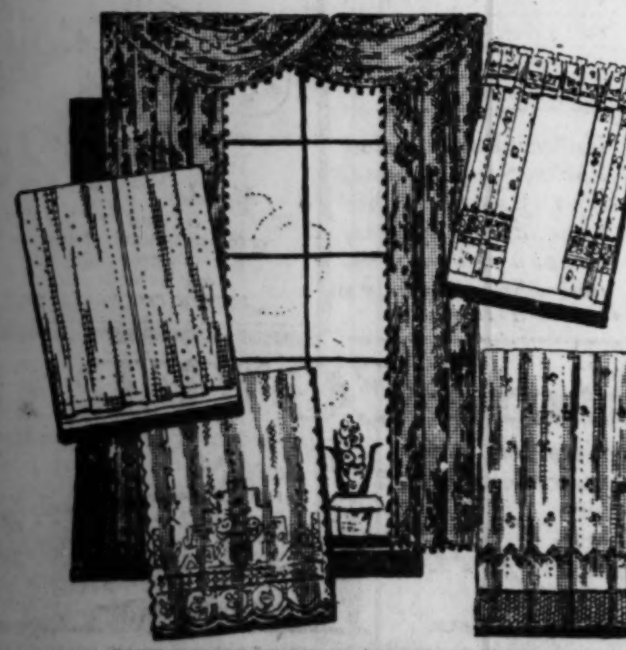
$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

33[ ]

Spinet Desks of Solid [ ]any, 42 in. long; large, sp[ ] writing bed; large [ ] drawer, pigeon and letter [ ] Reg. $49.50. A rema[ ] value!

TENTH FLOOR.

Curtains-Drapes at Very Low Prices



BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$7.50 Point de Calais Panel Curtains

Direct Swiss importations, featured in the new designs, of fine French Nets in soft French Ecru tints. Reg. $7.50.......... 4.85 EA.

$7.50—3 Pc. Madras Curtain Sets

Imported Scotch, featured in sunfast and tubfast colors. Complete with 54 and 70 in. valance, and full width sides. Reg. $7.50.... 4.85 SET

Tailored Filet Curtains

1500 prs. 33x2¼ yds. size in Pt. d'Esprit dot and plain Filet. Reg. selling at $3.75.................. 1.98 PR.

Fringed Tailored Curtains

1,000 prs. in 33x2¼ yds. size, featured in Filet and Shadow weaves, in Ivory and Ecru. Reg. $7, at.. 3.98 PR.

SILK DAMASK AND BROCADES

5,000 yds. in Rust, Green, French Blue, Jade, Old Gold, Lavender, Italian Red, and other shades in period and conventional designs. Values to $12.50............. $5 YD.-6.50 YD.-7.50 YD.

Sunfast Rayon and Cotton Damask

50 in. wide, in imitation embroidery, modernistic and conventional designs in self-toned and multi-colored effects. Sells reg. at $5.. 3.98 YD.

Reg. $1.50 Blocked Linens

Our own direct importation, which enables us to offer this splendid quality at a remarkably low price. Regularly $1.50................ 75c YD.

3,500 yds. Semi-Glazed Chintz, 36 ins. wide, in a generous selection of styles and colorings. 43c YD.

50 in. Imp. Blocked Linens in French designs and allover patterns in natural and tinted grounds. $1.25—$2.98—$3.48 Yd. Values to $5.75 a Yard

36 in. Cretonnes in colorful designs on crash and plain grounds. Modernistic and allover designs. Reg. 50c, 36c YD.

February Sale: 'In[ne]rspri[ng]

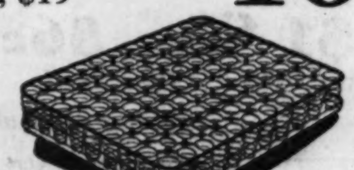
$22 Innerspring Mattress

Has 230 coils, and covered in attractive ticking. Featured in the February Furniture Sale! $16

Box Spring to Match, $19

$24 Metal Beds

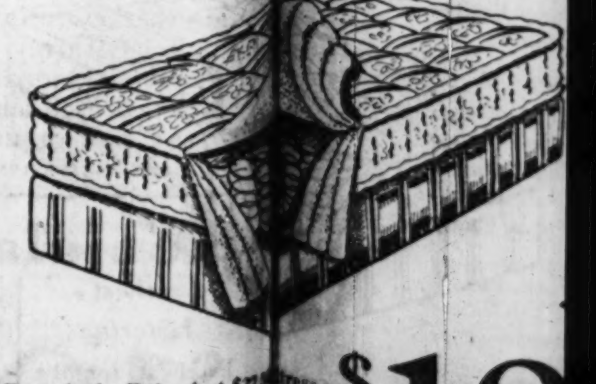
With center panel and neatly grained walnut finish. Regular sizes.. 17.75



$11 Coil Springs

Sturdily constructed, with 99 coils, strong angle iron base, cross tied with helicals. Special at...... 8.90

Innerspring constructi[on t]hat each mattress is co[n]structed with hundred[s of s]prings, each held firml[y] in its own individual [ ] covered on both side[s] with cotton felt. You [ ]d of service and comfor[t]



Regularly Priced at $27.5[ ] [ ]tress is covered in woven tick[ ]row Imperial stitched sides [ ] A leading value in this gre[ ]... $19[ ]

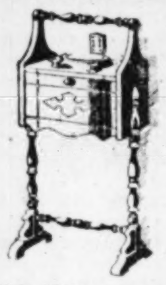
Box Spring to Ma[tch]

FURNITURE—TENTH FLOOR.

EBUARY FURNITURE SALE!

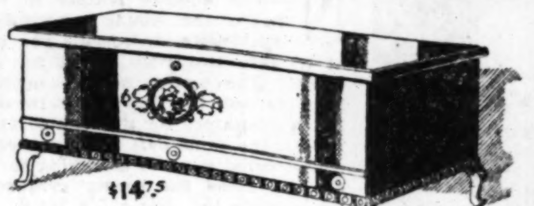
HE BUSIE NER IN THE WORLD
TO STORE
ADISON EARBORN STREETS

OM 10% TO EVAIL ON THE TENTH FLOOR!
d to make this the gr re sale in Chicago's history. No matter how you quantity of the me ered—by its high character and its superfine qual- facilities on our enti , or by the extremely low prices on each and every . . . you will find that y Furniture Sale is the greatest you have ever had The earlier you mak quite naturally, the greater your choice of values.

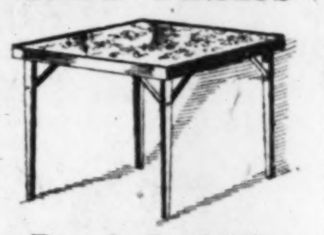
$9.50 Smokers

Of Solid Walnut with trimmings of maple. Copper lined. Special at 7.45

$1.69 Footstools

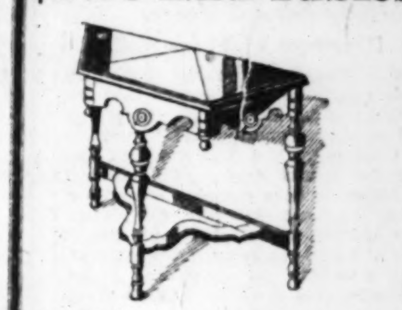
Sturdily constructed, available in many patterns of coverings 1.00

Walnut Cedar Chests

Regular $18.75 Cedar Chests! 14.75

Interior constructed of ¾ in. genuine red cedar, with outside of walnut veneer. Tight fitting lid, equipped with lock and key. A marvelous value!

Card Tables

Regularly $1.35

Moire top, strongly braced legs, finished in Red, Green or Mahogany, 89c

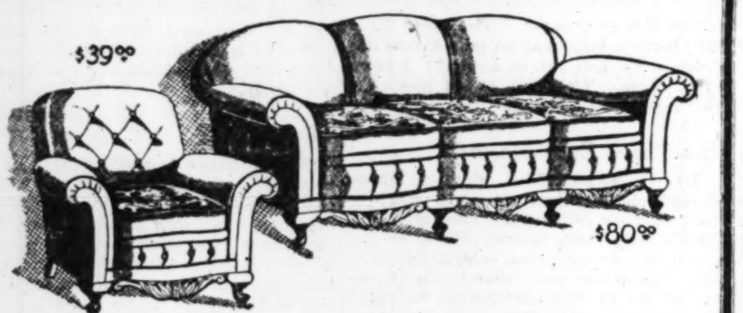
$7.75 End Tables

Matched walnut and mahogany top, nicely finished. Reg. $7.75 Table, reduced to... 5.75

Pc. A Mohair Suites!

assive, luxurious line relaxation. Reversible button back chair, all onstruction, select moss ling, hand sewed backs mann springs. Combines nd enduring beauty. in our $500,000 Sale!

AIR SOFA, $98 CHAIR, $49

$147

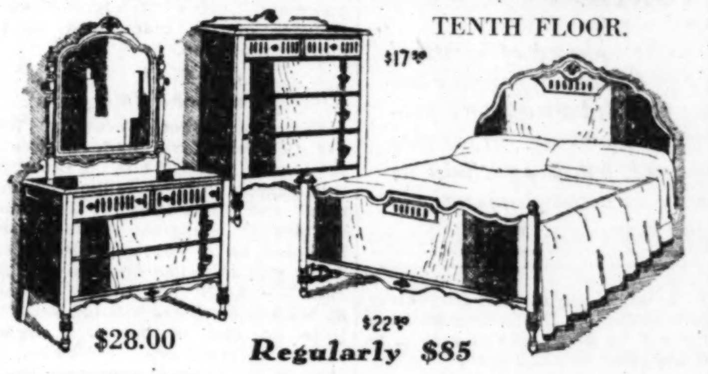
$149—2 Pc. All-Mohair Suites!


Heavy carved frames of solid mahogany, all webbing construction, graceful in design, yet very durable. Offered in our $500,000 sale.

$119

$12 Down Small Carrying Charge.

Sofa, $80 Chair, $39

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites!
TENTH FLOOR.


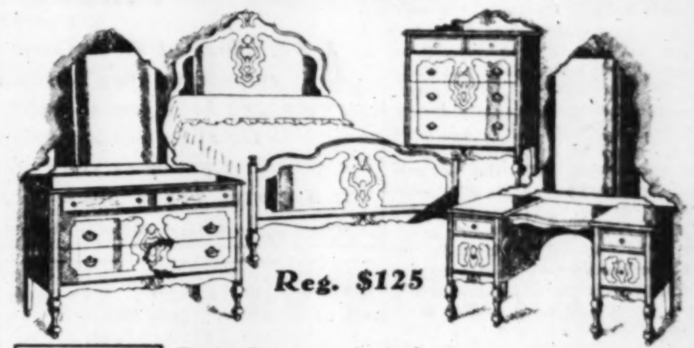
Regularly $85

$7 Down Small Carrying Charge

New designs; the quality of this suite will surprise you, with all oak box interiors and attractive maple overlays. Special for the $500,000 Furniture Sale!

$68

Dresser, $28 Chest, 17.50 Bed, 22.50

3 Pc. Venetian Suites!

Reg. $125

$10 Down Small Carrying Charge

Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity, with oak interiors and hand rubbed, smooth sliding drawers.

$100

Dresser, $45 Chest, $25 Bed, $30 Vanity, $45

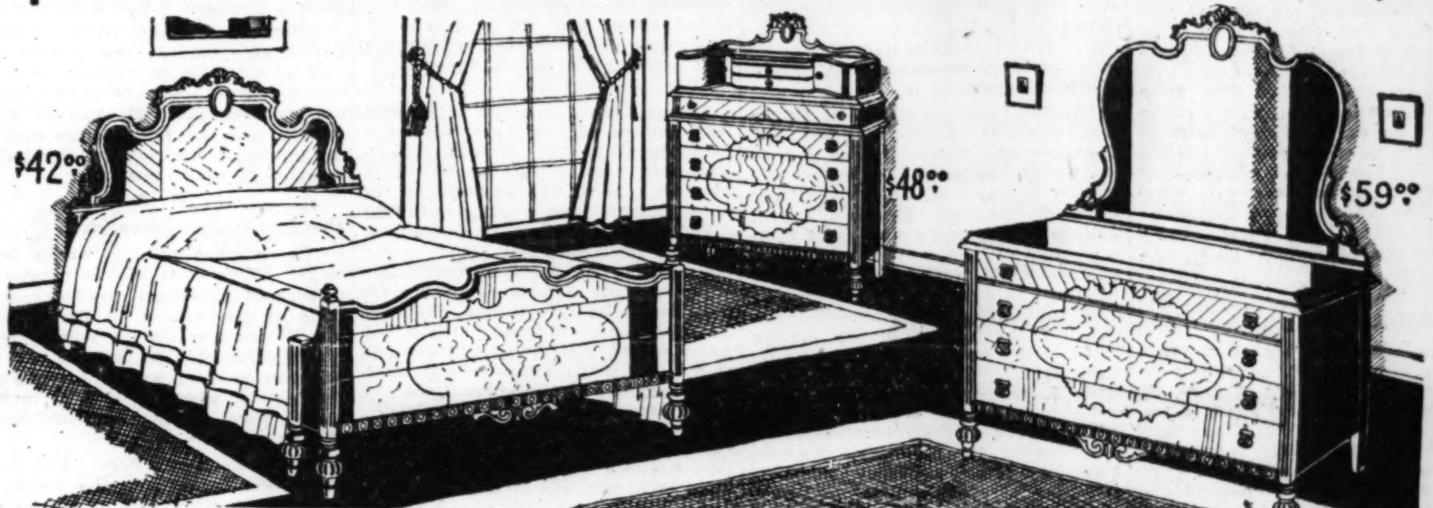
FURNITURE ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

$235 All-Mohair Suites!

$193

$20 Down Small Carrying Charge

A splendidly made All-Mohair Suite at a Great Reduction. Generous and spacious in size, with deep, soft seats and backs and large roll arms. Finest quality construction.

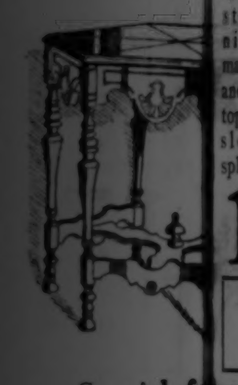
$195—3 Pc. Bedroom Suites!


$15 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Hollywood Vanity. Has large Venetian mirror, exteriors of veneers, interiors of Oak, dovetailed, glued and dustproof. A wonderful value!

$149

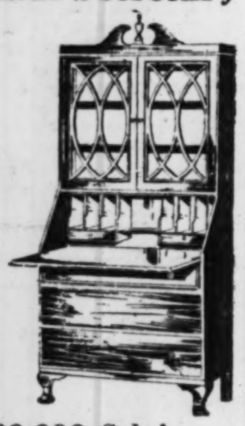
Dresser, $59 Chest, $48 Bed, $42
Hollywood Vanity, $59

$24.75 al Tables

Sturdily constructed, with nicely finished matched walnut and mahogany tops, artistic base, slender legs, splendid carvings,

17.75

All Genuine Wood Carvings

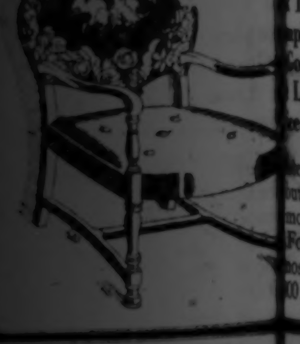
Special f ruary Sale!

$54.75 Colonial Secretary

A very limited quantity at this unusually low price. Early selection is advised. Full size, 34 inches wide.....

39.75

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

In the $500,000 Sale!

$17.50 Pull-Up Chairs

100 ples o at Low e of

11.95

ered frieze backs with button-tufted seats to match. modern and individual in de- For Your Own Home or for most thoughtful gift. In the 00 Sale of Furniture!

$4.75 Windsor Chairs

Dark mahogany finish, with shaped saddle seat. Heavy turned legs and stretchers insure rigid construction.

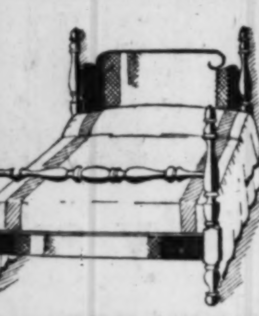
3.95

$49.50 Solid Mahogany De

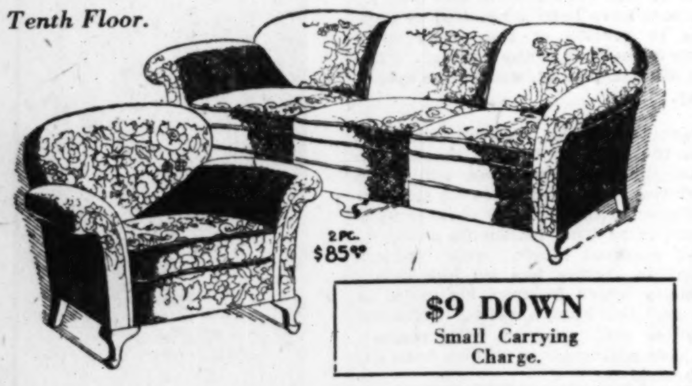
$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

33

Spinet Desks of Solid M any, 42 in. long; large, s writing bed; large drawer, pigeon and letter Reg. $49.50. A rem value!

$19.75 4-Poster Beds

Colonial style, in single or full size. Finished in Brown Mahogany or Walnut.

14.75

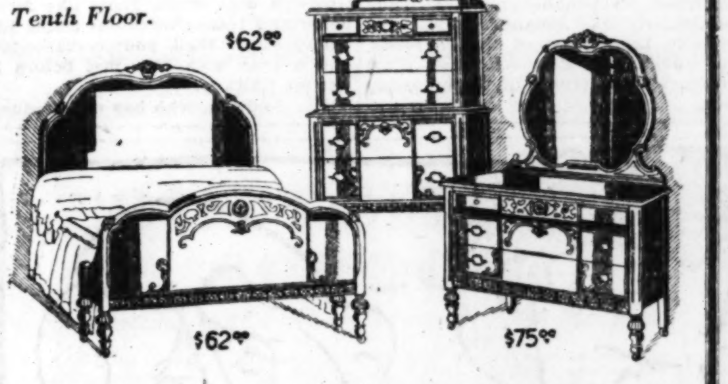
$115 Kroehler Bed Suite
Tenth Floor.


$9 DOWN Small Carrying Charge.

A 2-Piece Suite

Covered in the season's newest coverings in the richest shades. The name implies the quality. Built for wear.

$85

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites
Tenth Floor.


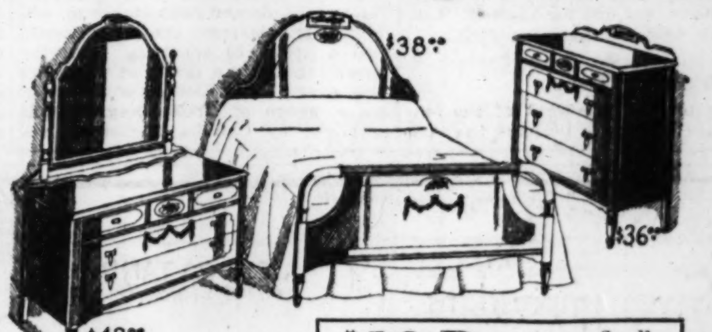
$20 DOWN Small Carrying Charge.

Regular $235 Suite!

Superior in quality, authentic in style, and offered at a remarkable, money-saving price.

$199

Dresser, $75 Bed, $62 Chest, $62

$145—3 Pc. Maple Suite!


$12 Down Small Carrying Charge.

Made of selected maple veneers, finished in Colonial Brown. Pretty floral decorations with green lines. All dustproof Oak interiors. Special

$122

Dresser, $48 Chest, $36 Bed, $38 Vanity, $48

e: 'Innerspring' Mattresses
Innerspring constructi each mattress is constructed with hundred s, each held firmly in its own individual ered on both sides with cotton felt. You service and comfort.

Regularly Priced at $27.5 is covered in woven tickin Imperial stitched sides a leading value in this grea

Box Spring to Ma

$19

Furniture, Tenth Floor

$39.50 Innerspring Mattress

All-over covering of Damask in Green, Blue or Orchid. For those that insist upon quality at moderate cost...

Box Spring to Match, $29

$29

$14.50 Coil Spring

Made of Premier tempered wire. A quality spring in construction

11.40

Simmons Beds

$11 Metal Bed, round tubing, large center panel. Finished in brown..

8.40

FURNITURE— NTH FLOOR.

Rugs at Money-Saving Prices!
Regular $80—9x12 Ft. Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

$7 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Closely woven, heavy, durable quality, available in the very newest patterns in deep, rich colors. Heavily fringed ends. Specially reduced!

68.98

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs—Regularly $42.50

Rich in colors, distinctive in design, featuring depth of pile and luxurious quality that will afford years of excellent, satisfactory service. $42.50 value.

29.95

Small Rugs to Match

36x63 in.	27x54 in.	22½x36 in.
5.98	2.98	2.15

$1.10 Printed Linoleums

12 ft. wide, heavy grade that will cover the average room without a seam. Desirable patterns in pleasing colors. Reg. $1.10 quality, 85c Sq. Yd.

9x12 Ft. Wool Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. size, woven in one solid piece of fine, wool carpet yarns, and available in select patterns. Slight mill imperfections. Regular $55 rugs..........

$45

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Recital Givers Feel Pressure of Hard Times

And Perhaps Their Programs Are to Blame.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

music. The string quartet must play three quartets, which means that the audience must sit through three long and complex sonatas that happen to be written for the four strings. The violinist counts that recital day lost in which he does not play something, again long and elaborate, for his unaccompanied violin, plus some one of half a dozen concertos, frequently adding a sonata for piano and violin, before he gets down to his final group of brief pieces that can be repeated on demand or have extras added to them. And so it goes.

* *

Appeals to Artists First.

In other words, the recital giver feels that the only program worth giving is the one that is known by and appeals to musicians of his own class. His logic, however, does not carry him to the further conviction that those of his own class are only the few in the concert going class, and that the many, who might be induced to buy admission tickets if they thought it would be worth their while, are not concerned with the artistic values of French sung with an American accent or the technical problems of the Bach Chaconne.

I hasten to add that this is by no means to be considered as a plea for trivial music. Singers have already gone too far in that direction with their ditties about cuckoos and tying apples on a lilac bush and similar spiritual depressants. I am merely pointing out that concert giving has become too solemn an art by far, that its practitioners have stood up so straight that they are leaning over backwards, that of late they seem to have stopped thinking about the subject, at all.

What is needed is a dash of imagination in constructing programs, for there is imagination in the musical profession. If you do not believe it, read the advertising sections in the musical journals. For an example, why would it not be possible for a singer to assemble a group of love songs, with due attention to their musical importance and their contrast with each other, but without regard to their composers or the land from which they came, with another group of nature songs, a third of patriotic songs, a fourth of serenades, until the proper recital length had been reached? Supposing a pianist desired to demonstrate his technical powers, could he not play a group of concert etudes that were not all written by Chopin or Liszt?

* *

Successful Recitalist.

For a considerable period of years John McCormack has been the most popular of the recitalists of song. It would be the best kind of a lesson for other singers to watch him during his task of assembling a program, the mass of music that he goes over, the care with which he selects and prepares, the thought that he gives to the probable reactions of his audiences, and, let me add, the disregard of what the critics may or may not think of what he finally chooses. It takes hard work and thought and imagination, and these are all in addition to his manifest abilities as a singing artist.

Be it added again that Mr. McCormack is much better versed in the foreign languages than nineteen out of twenty who attempt to sing them, but that unless a translation is impossible to find, he sings in English. Sometimes he makes one for himself. One wonders why. Or does one?

* *

Last Week of Opera.

Even in the final week of the season, the Civic Opera keeps at the task of preparing its works. Two more are to be added, "Don Pasquale" on Thursday and "Carmen" on Friday. The first is one of the delights out of the store of old comic opera. Donizetti wrote it. Margherita Salvi, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini, and Vittorio Trevisan, a fine cast, will sing it. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct it. A ballet will follow it.

"Carmen" frequently ranks among the best sellers of the season, but this time it will be given only once and that on a nonsubscription night. Maria Olszewska will be the Carmen; Hallie Stiles, whose appearances have been much too few for her abilities and voice, the Micaela; René Maison will sing Don Jose and Cesare Formichi Escamillo, while Emil Cooper will conduct. In all it looks as though it would be another performance with plenty of life to commend it.

"Fidelio" will be repeated tomorrow night, and "Pelléas et Melisande" Saturday afternoon. In addition to the "Don Pasquale," Mr. Schipa will appear again, this time as Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, on Tuesday. And Florence Macbeth, a first rate artist whom an incalculable fate has kept out of the casts this year, is in the strange position of making her only appearance of the season on its closing night in the name part of "Lucia de Lammermoor," Saturday night.

The second of the school children's matinées in the "Hearing America First" series being given on alternate Saturday mornings by Marx and Anne Oberndorfer will be presented on Feb. 1 at Orchestra hall. The program on this occasion will be devoted to the music of the American Negro and will be given by Nathaniel Dett, the Negro composer and pianist, assisted by the "Deep River" male quartet and Maude Roberts George, soprano.

Dr. Dett, the director of music at Hampton institute, Virginia, will present several of his own works including the "In the Bottoms Suite" for piano. The Deep River quartet, a new Chicago organization composed of Lemmyon Amoureux, Barnett Skyles, Shelby Nickols and John Burdette, will sing spirituals from the lower south, also a group of spirituals from the upper south and a group of work and play songs. Mrs. George will contribute a group of Creole Negro songs arranged by Camilla Nickerson, the director of music at Howard university, Washington, D. C. Two performances will be given, one at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 11:15 a. m.

One of the more interesting recital programs of the week is that of Herbert Heyner, English baritone, appearing under the auspices of the Musicians Club of Women at the Playhouse tomorrow. Here is a case of where the artist has stepped out of conventional paths for his program. He begins with a group of Shakespeare songs, traditional or contemporary, and includes another group of the English lutenists who flourished about the year 1600. There is a group of standard but unworn continentals to divide these, and the program will conclude with a modern English group that looks as though it had merit.

Among the other somewhat specialized recitals of the week will be a piano program by Harold Triggs, Thursday evening at Kimball hall, appearing under the auspices of the Musical guild, and a song recital by Claudia Muzio of the Civic Opera company at Orchestra hall Friday night. She is being sponsored by the Italian Woman's club and is appearing for the benefit of the Italian charities. And Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will make potent melody with their two pianos at the Civic theater this afternoon, and a few minutes later the justly famous boy wonder of the violin, Yehudi Menuhin, will appear on the stage of the Auditorium in a program that includes the Franck Sonota, the Bach Chaconne, the Dvorak Concerto, and a few shorter pieces. And Harold Samuel, pianist, will give an all-Bach program at the Playhouse.

Words of advance publicity are being thickly strewn over the coming of the German Grand Opera company, which will be at the Auditorium for the week of Feb. 2. It has been singing here and there about the east and harvesting a considerable crop of adjectives. Headlines from Philadelphia hold "Die Walküre" superb and "Siegfried" to have been given with zest and spirit. "The Flying Dutchman" is likewise credited with being the finest performance in years. They particularly like Johanna Gadski and Juilette Lippe, two of the sopranos, and Johannes Sembach and Karl Joern, veteran tenors of the organization.

FIRST OF THE PRODIGIES

YEHUDI MENUHIN.
[Lumiere Photo.]

HE stirred up the audience into rather unheard of bursts of enthusiasm when he made his first Chicago appearance last season, and he is coming again today heralded by advance publicity to the effect that he is playing better than ever. He is only a youngster as far as years are concerned, but as a violinist he is a marvel, not so much of precocity as accomplishment and maturity. The Auditorium will be the place.

Stage Becomes Laboratory for Audible Films

Movie Men Test Shows on Broadway.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Put another feather in the hat of that young opportunist, Mr. Talkie, and, while you are at it, give Broadway credit for an assist. The motion picture moguls have turned the legitimate theater into a laboratory for the audible film.

With the same deft technique of a white coated surgeon searching for a microbe these far seeing producers are probing the drama for ideas. A dying theatrical season has been placed on the operating table and revived just to serve the screen.

The legitimate theater has become a place where plays and musical comedies are produced by or for film companies with a twofold purpose—to give the show the prestige of a Broadway run and to test the shows for their adaptability for the movies.

The last is true, especially in the case of musical comedies, where, if successful, there usually follows a transfer of the stage cast to the movie production.

* *

After Shows for Filming.

Examples. Proof. Certainty. Warner Brothers have produced two of the biggest musical hits on Broadway this season, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and "Top Speed." They have a third in rehearsal. But Warner Brothers have not gone legitimate. Their sole idea has been to get musical shows for their films. Any one at Warner Brothers will tell you they have no idea of becoming serious theatrical producers. Following the runs of the Warner shows on Broadway they are to be filmed with practically the original stage productions and casts.

Then there is the case of Samuel Goldwyn, who uses the theater as a training school. Mr. Goldwyn, however, does not think the talkie is an enemy of the stage. Mr. Goldwyn's views will be related a few paragraphs down. This concerns what he has done. He has placed his famous French star, Lily Damita, in "Sons o' Guns," and will keep her there to perfect her diction and dancing.

When she has received her diploma as an able star in the theater she will be returned to talking pictures. Mr. Goldwyn also has joined hands and pocketbooks with Florenz Ziegfeld, who is known as somewhat of an authority on tickling the public fancy with music shows.

* *

Producers Are Interested.

The laboratory idea works both ways. There is Al Woods, heretofore a serious theatrical producer with little or no interest in the movies. Mr. Woods now frankly admits he is wholly interested in talkies. He expects to produce half a dozen plays this season with the idea of merely testing them for their possibilities as talking pictures.

If a stage shows flops there is no great loss, considering the deficit, in comparison with that of a feature talkie flop. The safest way in the world to get good movies is to try them out on the stage, and when one produces them oneself there is no middleman profit between the stage and the screen. Most of the plays written these days, even though they land on the stage, are aimed at the movies—that's where the money is.

But to return to Mr. Goldwyn, who recently returned to New York from Europe and who almost immediately returned from New York to Chicago and then before one could say psitacosis turned up in Hollywood. Mr. Goldwyn uses ocean liners like ferryboats and transcontinental trains like trolley cars. Well, your corespondent had a chat with him just before he left for Chicago.

Mr. Goldwyn, who has not produced a flop this era, says: "The color films still have a long way to go. A real all-color show has yet to appear. I have tried them. They are a fad now, but the people will tire of them."

* *

His Three Enthusiasms.

Mr. Goldwyn, short, dapper, quick of speech, a bit more than slightly bald and as enthusiastic as an automobile salesman, tetered in his swivel chair, answered three telephone calls, and began to talk about the three things he is most interested in right at the present. They are in order named—"Whoopee" (the show and not the deed), good film music, and Louis Bromfield, the latest $1,000 a week author to be signed up for the Goldwyn stable.

The producer revealed for the first time his reason for taking Mr. Bromfield to Hollywood. Heretofore the young writer's output has been considered a bit too difficult to transfer to the screen. "His novels, no," said Mr. Goldwyn, "but have you ever read his book of short stories? That fellow has the greatest ability for characterization of any one writing today."

Certain hitherto untold plans for the screen version of "Whoopee" were revealed. Mr. Goldwyn, with a view to the foreign success of Eddie Cantor's great show, is going to introduce a new idea in international picture making. He will make no attempt to have foreign language versions of the picture, but will introduce a German, Spanish, and French song feature, each of which he expects to be the hit of the show in its respective country.

Final Opera

Today at 3—"Thais," with Mary Garden, Jose Mojica, Cesare Formichi, and others; Ruth Pryor, Harriet Lundgren, Julia Berashkova, Edward Caton, Sven Larsen, and ballet; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Monday at 8—"Fidelio," with Frida Leider, Kathleen Kersting, Rene Maison, Robert Ringling, Alexander Kipnis, and others; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Tuesday at 8—"La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Tito Schipa, Richard Bonelli, and others; Barashkova, Caton, and ballet; conductor, Moranzoni.

Wednesday at 8—"Die Walkuere," with Leider, Eva Turner, Maria Olszewska, Theodore Strack, Kipnis, Edouard Cotreuil; conductor, Pollak.

Thursday at 8—"Don Pasquale," with Margherita Salvi, Schipa, Giacomo Rimini, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Moranzoni; followed by ballet.

Friday at 8—"Carmen," with Olszewska, Maison, Formichi, Cotreuil, and others; ballet; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Saturday at 2—"Pelleas et Melisande," with Garden, Maria Claessens, Helen Freund, Mojica, Vani-Marcoux, Cotreuil, Antonio Nicolich; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Saturday at 8—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Florence Macbeth, Antonio Cortis, Barre Hill, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Music Notes

Hanz Muenzer, who has appeared in many concerts in Chicago as solo violinist and in chamber music organizations and who in recent seasons has been the concertmaster of the Chicago theater orchestra, is appearing this week as soloist at the Granada theater. He is playing the "Souvenir de Moscow" on a famous old violin known as the "Joseph Guarnerius del Jesu of Cremona," loaned for the week from the Lyon & Healy collection. It is stated to be valued at $40,000.

The Civic orchestra of Chicago will make its first appearance of the season at Orchestra hall this afternoon. This is the group of young musicians who, under the guidance of Frederick Stock and Eric DeLamarter, take training in the technic of orchestral playing. That its existence is justified appears not only from the fact of several good concerts each year, but from the further fact that in its not very many years of existence several dozen of its members have been graduated to positions in several of the major symphony orchestras of the country. Florence Kirsch, pianist, will be the soloist today.

Dave Rubinoff, Russian violinist, joins the Balaban & Katz musical organization this week and will begin his duties with an appearance as guest conductor of the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra. Rubinoff's ability to blend classical music with modern American themes has led him into a specialty which features his violin as one of "the human voice," imitating laughter and weeping with realism. His solo performance will be from the orchestral pit.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Griffith Plans Movie Based on Life of Lincoln

Lee Will Be Secondary Hero of Film.

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 25.—[Special Correspondence.]—D. W. Griffith will have two heros in his forthcoming picture, "Abraham Lincoln." The character painted in most vivid hues of sympathy and heroism next to the emancipator will be the south's idol, Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Griffith has an idea that the civil war gave evidence of the greatness of two leaders even if they did typify opposing sides and he was able to convince Joseph M. Schenck and other United Artists executives that the box office would not find his idea presumptuous. Through an ingenious use of effects, Griffith will be able to show Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee, both on the screen at the same time as they contest for victory in three battles that decided the war.

Walter Huston is growing a Lincolnian stubble and is daily practicing the makeup that will enable him to step into the name part as soon as the story and all mechanical arrangements are ready.

* *

Lloyd Is Host to Golfers.

When the golf professionals of the country gathered here to compete in the recent series of California and Mexican open golf tournaments, Harold Lloyd promoted a personal tournament for the visiting big shots. He held the tourney on his own nine hole course inside his walled Beverly Hills estate and had some fifty golf pros, magazine writers, sporting editors and luminaries of sports as his guests.

All day long a relay of chefs and waiters carved turkeys, hams and other viands on huge spits at Lloyd's outdoor barbecue pits. He invested a thousand dollars or more for prizes and Tom Armour of Detroit, the winner, took away a traveling bag of initialed solid silver backed brushes, combs and holders that cost as much as an automobile. The second prize was a choice between a $100 bill and a gemmed flask. Other leaders got prizes of proportionate value.

Mildred Gloria Lloyd was adopted as a mascot by the golfers.

A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, inspected Lloyd's private golf links this week and declared it "the most novel and most interesting thing of the kind in the world." Coming from Mr. Stagg, who helped found and for four years directed the Olympia Fields club in Chicago, the compliment about his course pleased Lloyd immensely.

* *

Wife Present at Debut.

The most breath taking thing about the opening night performance of Lawrence Tibbett's "Rogue Son," which was a gala event even for Hollywood, was the dramatic appearance of Mrs. Tibbetts at the Chinese theater courtyard just after the performance had begun. She rushed from New York to hear the applause when her husband's movie self should first appear on the screen before Hollywood's hypercritical first nighters.

She managed it by getting off the train at an outlying station, jumping into a limousine and rushing to Hollywood with six motorcycle cops clearing a way before her at 50 miles an hour. Richard and Larry Jr., the couple's twin sons, took in this exciting ride in round eyed wonder.

"I had no fear about Lawrence's movie debut being a big success," Mrs. Tibbetts said, "Lawrence always is a success." She was escorted into the theater by Lionel Barrymore, who directed her husband in the picture.

* *

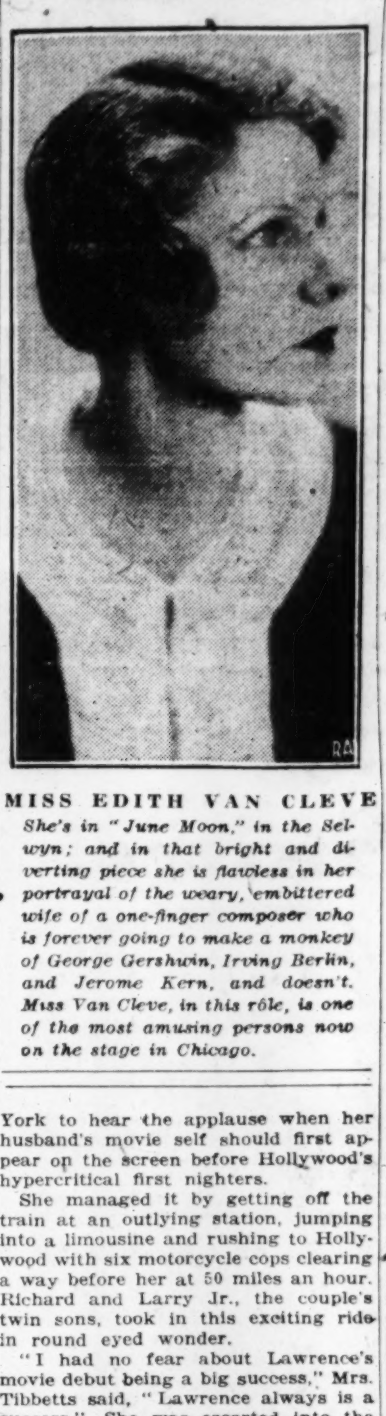
Mexican Happy in Hollywood.

Adolfo de La Huerta, former president of Mexico, prefers his voice and music classes with prospective talking movie actors and actresses to returning to the hectic whirl of Mexican affairs from which he once escaped with little besides his neck.

Last week de La Huerta was informed that the present Mexican government had lifted the ban of exile on him, but he declared: "I am content here with my studio and my pupils."

Dorothy Mackaill, who fractured a rib when she fell against a piano during "Bright Lights," had her ribs strapped together again by plasters and bands and went back to work at First National, but begged Frank Fay, Eddie Nugent, Daphne Pollard and Noah Beery, who are in the picture with her, to be careful about anything that might make her laugh.

PERFECT



MISS EDITH VAN CLEVE

She's in "June Moon," in the Selwyn; and in that bright and diverting piece she is flawless in her portrayal of the weary, embittered wife of a one-finger composer who is forever going to make a monkey of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and Jerome Kern, and doesn't. Miss Van Cleve, in this rôle, is one of the most amusing persons now on the stage in Chicago.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Enjoyed "Speedway."

"Speedway" is the best movie I have seen fo some time. Bill Haines is my favorite actor, and the supporting cast in this photoplay is unusually good.

Ernest Torrence as Mac, the owner and driver of the speed car that won the race, is very human and clever in his acting. Anita Page is also enjoyable in the part of girl friend to both Bill and Renny [John Miljan].

The race is a real thrill and I almost found myself believing I was in Indianapolis on Memorial day.

M. B. M.

A Tragic Love Story.

My favorite movie is, strangely enough, one that was never pronounced a success either by the critics, or the general public. That picture was "Fazil." It was not the kind that runs over with sentimentality and passion, but was a beautiful and tragic love story.

An exotic Parisian dancer, an Arabian prince, a dreamy love song and desert sands! All these romantic elements were in this lovely picture. The acting of Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen was remarkable. Charles Farrell, dark and moody-eyed, really was the Arabian prince, who had been brought up in strictly Arabian fashion and could not understand the people and customs of the west. Truly representative of gay Paris was the blond Greta Nissen and her type of beauty is so out of the ordinary that the contrast was refreshing. Both in story and in acting I thought this picture outstanding and I know that I shall never forget "Fazil." C. G.

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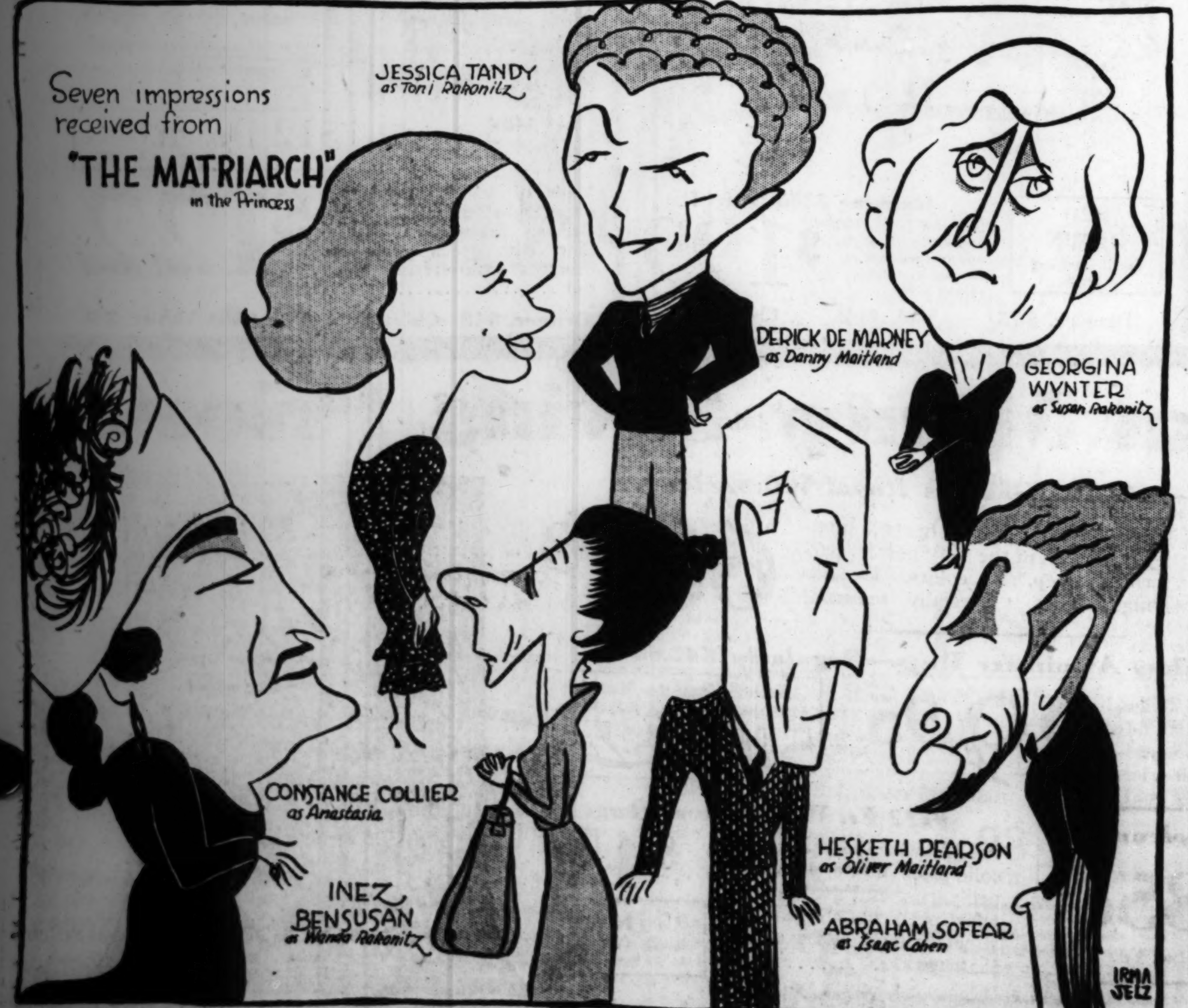

SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd like to call your attention to that ad behind you."
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"These cars are so stuffy, I'm going out on the platform."

Girls politely snubbed him
... until he discovered why .. "B.O." (Body Odor)

HE COULDN'T understand it. All day long the incident bothered him. What had he done? Why had she left him so abruptly on the trolley that morning? Why did girls always seem to avoid him?

Suddenly an idea flashed into his mind. "B.O."—*body odor*. Could *he* be guilty? Impossible—yet *suppose he was?* . . . That very day he switched to Lifebuoy. Now he's a favorite with everybody—invited everywhere. "B.O." no longer robs him of popularity.

It *is* hard to realize that we may be guilty of "B.O." But just stop and think. We *all* perspire. Even on coldest days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. True, we don't notice it. Our sense of smell quickly becomes deadened to an ever-present odor. But it's only too apparent to others.

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Wales Poor Bait for Hecklers of Soap Box Orator

LONDON.—(AP)—The prince of Wales makes poor bait for hecklers of London's soap box Laborite orators.

The scene was an open air political meeting near Trafalgar square a few nights before the prince sailed for South Africa.

"Wot's the prince of Wailes goin' to South Africa for, business or pleasure?" bawled a bleary eyed Cockney.

"It's the Englishman's custom," answered the Laborite street orator in mock seriousness and the broadest Oxford accents, "to combine his business with his pleas-a-a-r-r. Our fine young prince will go to South Africa to hunt, but all the young girls from one end of the country to the other will see his smile and his charm and rush home to tell Dad to go out and boost for old England."

The crowd laughed.

"Don't misunderstand me," the speaker rushed on. "Don't think I have anything against the prince of Wales. He is the Labor party's best campaigner.

"I wish he would tour my country of South Wales as he toured the English midlands coal mining areas last year. Every time he opens his mouth to describe the miserable conditions in the coal fields the prince is worth three seats in parliament for the Labor party.

"God bless the prince of Wales; long may he live and speak."

Gives 6,000 Trees.

CANBERRA.—(AP)—Six thousand young cherry trees have been sent to the Australian national botanic gardens here by Prince Takamatsua of Japan, in recognition of the welcome given to him when he visited Australia in July of last year with the Japanese training squadron.

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Galli-Curci Leaves Opera for Concert

Last Appearance in "The Barber of Seville."

By Joan King.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Leaving in its wake nothing of particular importance and marked by numerous farewells, Gotham's musical season of 1929-'30 has recently passed the halfway mark. Included among departing artists was Amelita Galli-Curci, who, making her final bow at the Metropolitan as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," is quitting forever the opera stage for concert, declaring that opera is "old fashioned entertainment for 1930 and pompous and slow." She has been released from her contract, which demanded her appearance with the Metropolitan until January, 1931.

Willem Mengelberg, who succeeded Arturo Toscanini as leader of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, has been paid proper final respects by orchestra and audience and has handed over the baton to Bernardino Molinari, who will retain possession of that wand of leadership until the return of Toscanini late in February. Nobody seems to know whether or not this was Mr. Mengelberg's seasonal farewell or his final one, though there have been rumors a-plenty to the effect that he will not return to the Philharmonic another year.

* *

Iturbi in Farewell Concert.

Notwithstanding the season's present lull, the recent week has recorded the presence of two of the most outstanding artists heard at any time here, one in a farewell concert and the other in a season's première.

José Iturbi, whose sparkling pianistic prowess has provided one of the few sensations of the year, brought his first American tour to an end at Carnegie hall recently. Probably few pianists in the history of New York concertizing have achieved a more dramatic and immediate popularity than this visitor from Spain.

As his final offerings Mr. Iturbi chose to provide his first Beethoven, the Appassionata Sonata, and the Liszt Etudes d'Execution Transcendante. The sonata, of course, is familiar hereabouts, but the Liszt études, which are studies for masters only, have not been performed in this city for many years. Mr. Busoni played groups of them here in 1911 and 1915. Isolated studies from the set, such as "Veux Follets," "Ricordanza," "Mazepha," "Passage," "Harmonies du Soir," have been parts of varied programs.

Mr. Iturbi gave to Beethoven the same methods which have brought him such phenomenal success in other interpretations. It was, perhaps, an interpretation somewhat lacking the wild grandeur of the music, but a fine reading none the less, though other demonstrations of the pianist's skill have been far greater.

* *

Segovia Returns.

Strangely enough, the conclusion of Mr. Iturbi's initial visit to this country was coincidental with the return for a third American tour of another Spanish genius. To Town hall came that superb instrumentalist whose place among the world's artists is at the very top, André Segovia.

Mr. Segovia holds a unique place in New York's musical mind. He plays a guitar and he plays it throughout entire programs unaccompanied. He has done so for three seasons, and for three seasons he has appeared before overflowing houses, although the novelty of a guitar—which is a seldom heard instrument on the concert stage—has long since worn off.

On this occasion the guitarist was accorded the signal honor of sixteen times being called to bow his acknowledgments of enthusiastic acclaim. He has been traveling for some time in the orient and returns in rare form. Among the new offerings he brings, and which he included upon his recent program, is the hitherto unheard suite by a seventeenth century German lute player, Silvus Leopold Weiss.

League's Plan Would Protect All Inventors

GENEVA.—(AP)—Proposals for protection of the salaried and wage earning inventor are being prepared by the international labor office.

The following principles are suggested by the office for adoption in legislation and in collective agreements, and will be circulated to governments:

Every parent must mention the name of the author or authors of the invention if they can be determined. No agreement to the contrary can deprive them of this right.

When an invention is made by a wage earner, either in a private or in a state undertaking, and legislation recognizes the employer as being entitled to the patent, and when it does not appear that the wage earner has received adequate remuneration either in his wage or in any other manner, the employer shall be bound to grant him supplementary remuneration in proportion to the value of the invention and the circumstances in which it was carried out. Any agreement to the contrary shall be considered null and void.

The case of an invention made by a wage earner who is specially engaged in a service devoted to research and invention would be reserved for special treatment.

Chinese Naval Officers Study British Methods

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Twenty Chinese naval officers and cadets have gone to England to study British methods of running a "big time" navy.

They are making the trip at the invitation of the British government and will remain in England about two years.

The officers in the party expect to enter Greenwich Naval academy and take the same course in tactics as British students. The cadets, however, must first spend some time on various naval vessels to learn the rudiments of British navy practice. Later they will also take the Greenwich course.

ENDING THE SEASON

MARIA OLSZEWSKI MARGHERITA SALVI

[Daguerre Photo.]

IT is the last week of the season in the Civic Opera house at 20 Wacker drive, but these two artists will assist in making the thirteenth week as brilliant as the first. They are both in first appearances of the season, too, Mme. Olszewska as Carmen in the opera of the same name on Friday night, Mme. Salvi as Norina in "Don Pasquale" the night before. The pictures represent them in costume.

Recitals and Concerts

Today at 3: Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, two-piano recital; Civic theater.

Overture to "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart-Busoni
Prelude, Fugue, and Variation..César Franck
Scherzo (from piano quartet, arranged by Guy Maier)..............Schumann
Scherzo, Op. 87.................Saint-Saëns
"Heroical Fountains" (fantasia in three parts)....................Pattison
Two pieces from "En Blanc et Noir" .... Debussy
"The Little Faun"..........Powell Weaver
"Standing Before the Ruins of Reims Cathedral" .... Casella
"Turkey in the Straw"........Dalies Frantz
Five pieces from "Le Carneval des Animaux" .... Saint-Saëns

Today at 3.15 and 4.15: Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Overture, "La Princesse Jaune" (Opus 30)....................Saint-Saëns
From Symphony No. 5, C minor, Opus 67 .... Beethoven
Second movement: Andante con moto.
Suite, "The Atonement of Pan".....Hadley
"Andante Religioso"...............Thomé
Waltzes, "Legend from the Vienna Woods"................Johann Strauss

Today at 3.30: Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Florence Kirsch, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

"Euryanthe" Overture.................Weber
Concerto Grosso in D minor.........Vivaldi
"Prince Igor" Dances...............Borodin
Allegro moderato from Concerto.........Grieg
"Esclarmonde" Suite...............Massenet
"Danse de l'Amazone"...............Liadow

Today at 3.30: Harold Samuel, piano recital, Bach program; Playhouse.

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.
English Suite in F.
Six Preludes and Fugues from "The Well Tempered Clavier."
Adagio in G minor.
Fantasia in C minor.
Fugue in A minor.

Today at 3.30: La Argentina, Spanish dances, final appearance; Miguel Berdion, pianist; Studebaker.

Danza de la Molinera............M. de Falla
Miguel Berdion.
Andalouse Sentimentale............J. Turina
Dance from "La Vida Breve"...M. de Falla
Fire Dance from "El Amor Brujo".. ....M. de Falla
La Argentina.
Albaicin (from "Iberia")........I. Albeniz
Miguel Berdion.
Gypsy Dance from the Ballet "Sonatina"......................E. Halffter
La Garterana......................J. Guerrero
La Argentina.
Cordoba.........................I. Albeniz
El Garotin (Gypsy Dance)..Popular melody
Alborado del Gracioso..............M. Ravel
Miguel Berdion.
Cielo de Cuba...............Popular melody
Dance No. 5......................E. Granados
La Corrida (impressions of a bull fight).......................Q. Valverde
La Argentina.

Today at 3.30: Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist; Auditorium.

Sonata in A major.....................Franck
Chaconne .... Bach
Concerto in A minor, Opus 53.......Dvorak
Nigun (improvisation), from "Baal Shem" .... Bloch
Siciliano and Rigaudon...Francœur-Kreisler
Scherzo-Tarantelle .... Wieniawski

Today at 3.30: George Lee Marks, baritone, assisted by Sophie Chmelar, soprano; Louise M. Evans at the piano; Auditorium Recital hall.

Monday at 2:30: Herbert Heyner, baritone, song recital; Frederick Schauwecker at the piano; Playhouse.

Tuesday at 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Orchestra hall.

Tableau Musical, "Baba Yaga," Opus 56 ....Liadow
Symphony No. 5, E minor, Opus 64... .... Tschaikowsky
Rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Opus 28..............Strauss
Suite from music to "The Betrothal" .... DeLamarter

Thursday at 8.15: Harold Triggs, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Overture, "Sakuntala," Opus 13..Goldmark
Symphony No. 5, E minor, Opus 64... .... Tschaikowsky
Symphonic poem, "The Moldau"..Smetana
Suite, "Sigurd Jorsalfar," Opus 56...Grieg

Friday at 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8.15; Orchestra hall.

Haffner Serenade, D major...........Mozart
Symphony No. 1, B minor, Opus 3.... .... Atterberg
"Siegfried" Idyl.....................Wagner
"Voices of the Forest," from "Siegfried" ....Wagner
Selections from Act III., "Siegfried" .... Wagner
(Arranged for concert performance by Frederick Stock.)

Friday at 8.15: Claudia Muzio, soprano, song recital; Orchestra hall.

Pastorale .... Veracini
"Vaghissima Sembianza"...........Donaudy
"La Ninna Nanna della Vergine"...Réger
"O Ben Tornato Amore"............Roxas
Serenade .... Gounod
"Il Neige des Fleurs"............Fourdrain
"La Cœur de ma Mie"............Dalcroze
"La Filles de Cadix"...............Delibés
"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio!"...............Verdi
"Dawn" .... Braine
Lullaby .... Shadwick
"In the Luxembourg Garden".....Manning
"Some One"..........................Besly
"Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore"......Puccini

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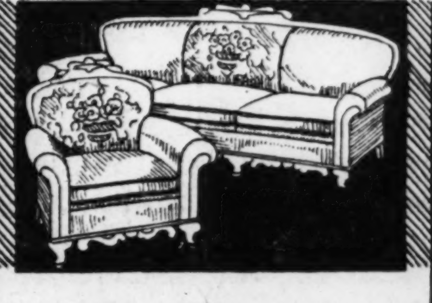

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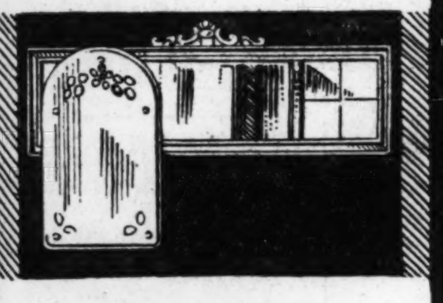

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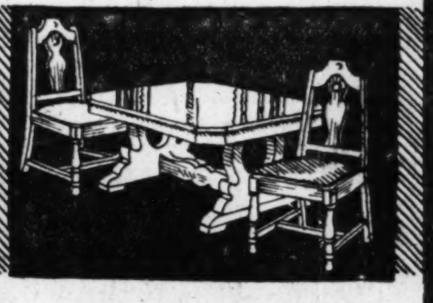

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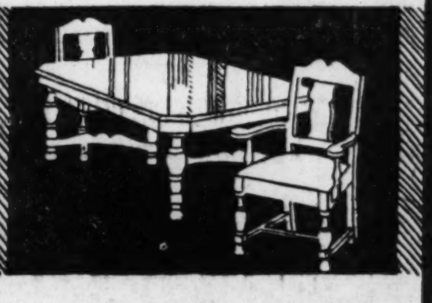

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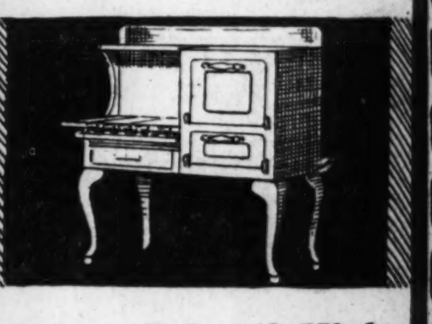

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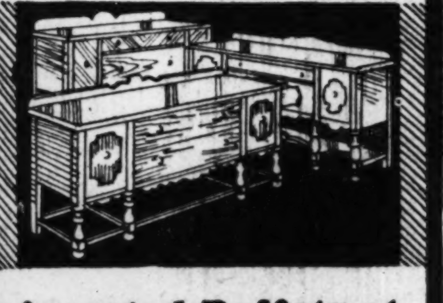

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PART 10 SOCIET

Wee

MISS VIRGINIA
of Lake Forest,
C. Dennehy. Miss Helen
of William Deshler Cox,
Miss Marion Farnsw
street, is to be married on
Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter
Beach, Fla., with her pare
as she gave her Eskimo

Charity Ball
This Yea

By Nancy Randolph.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[S
—Sometimes, out at B
Park when an unexpecte
amazingly wins a race,
speak most wisely of "peppin
practices. Peeping in at the
ball at the Ritz Carlton this
was reminded of nothing so m
an aged and decrepit equine
many years less than its age.
Shades of the original com
Rudy Vallee, the star of a
ball! I can imagine every
resident of Washington squar
1860 onward, revolving rapidly
or her chaste vault. There is
doubt at all—the charity ball h
the way, not only of all flesh,
all events in this young count
sooner the powers that be real
and either abandon the ball or
it entirely, the better for soci
Not that the New York Nurs
Child's hospital suffers. Far
For years now the charity b
been deteriorating. Even du
last decade at the Waldorf,
attracted crowds of two an
thousand, its social aspect
citedly wan.

Plenty of Indigent Cousin
It has been the charity ba
almost exclusively the practic
stowing tickets on poor relati
retainers has prevailed. At
this week things were much t
except that the indigent cousi
thrill out of the crystal room
glass walls of the oval room.
number of tickets sold was as
ever and the deserving chari
have their coffers filled to rep
Socially, the charity ball is
ful bore. The few notables
for sheer form's sake, put i
pearance, left almost immedi
better parties at the Embass
If the dancing isn't as good as
be, one can get a sight o
Evelyn Laye, and during th
the British notables in town,
Lord Rothermere and his wh
who never dance singly, but e
Not only did Rudy Vallee
there were dancing contests f
offered by ever-willing jewe
fact, the charity ball for sev
has had all the atmosphere
festival.
Quite a few of the promine
in the crystal room prior to
and escaped later on. Amo
were Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredi
dock, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A
stock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thor
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PART 10 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 26, 1930.

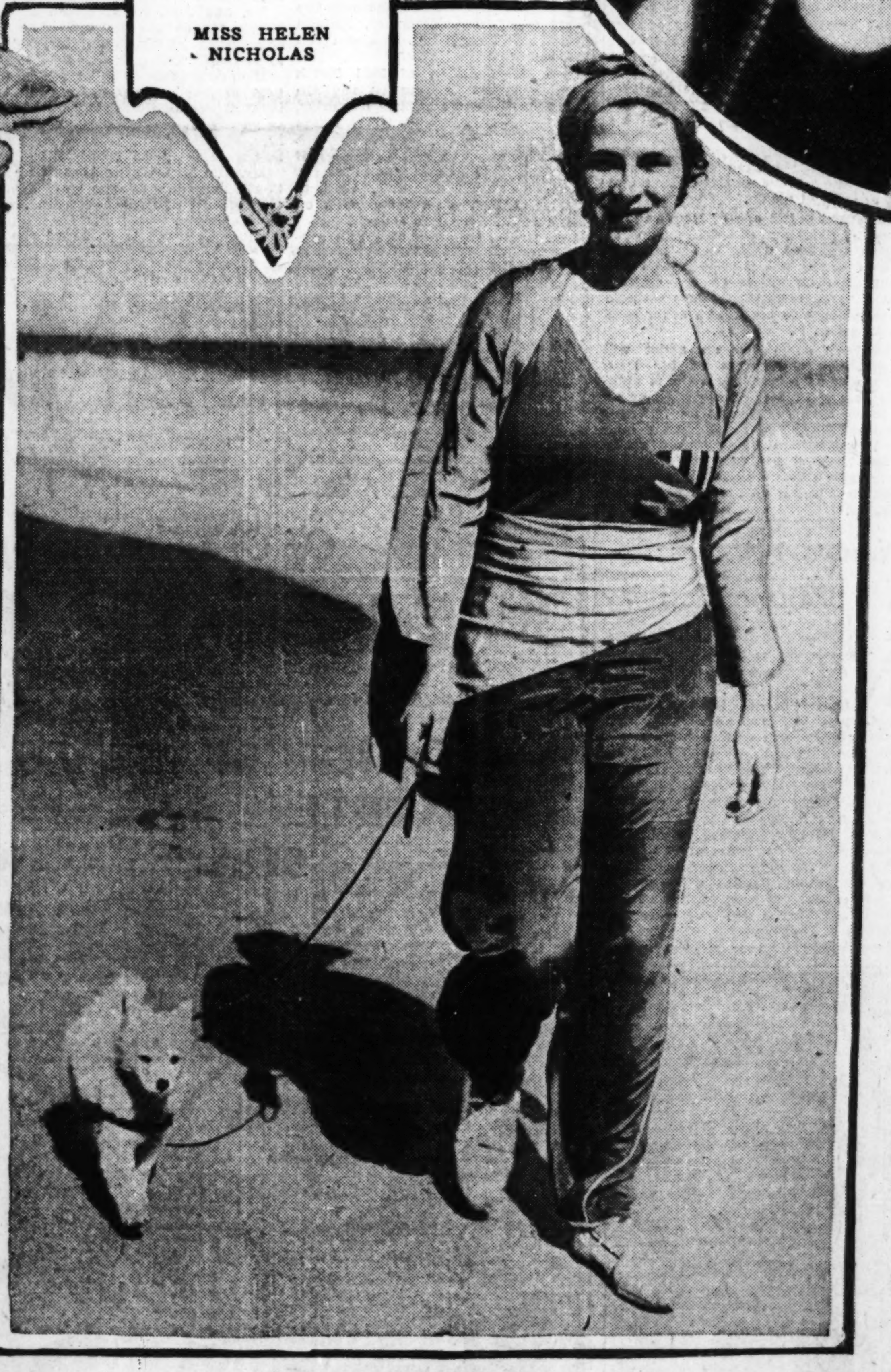
Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
Roberta Nangle
Art Churches Travel

Weddings in the Offing for Three Debutantes

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON.
[Associated Press Photo.]

MISS HELEN NICHOLAS

MISS MARION FARNSWORTH.
[Reick Photo.]



MISS VERONESE BEATTY.
[Wide World Photos.]

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON, golf champion and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Wilson of Lake Forest, recently became engaged to Charles Dennehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy. Miss Helen Nicholas, daughter of E. Mithoff Nicholas of Columbus, O., is the fiancee of William Deshler Cox, son of Mrs. Rensselaer W. Cox.

Miss Marion Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Farnsworth of 1448 Astor street, is to be married on Tuesday afternoon at a small home wedding to Fairbank Carpenter, son of Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter. Miss Veronese Beatty, one of the season's debutantes, who is at Palm Beach, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, was photographed in smart beach attire as she gave her Eskimo spitz a run on the sands.

Charity Ball Changes Greatly; This Year It's Jazz Jamboree

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.] —Sometimes, out at Belmont Park when an unexpected hrose amazingly wins a race, people speak most wisely of "pepping up" practices. Peeping in at the Charity ball at the Ritz Carlton this week I was reminded of nothing so much as an aged and decrepit equine acting many years less than its age.

Shades of the original commodore! Rudy Vallee, the star of a charity ball! I can imagine every notable resident of Washington square, from then onward, revolving rapidly in his or her chaste vault. There isn't any doubt at all—the charity ball has gone the way, not only of all flesh, but of all events in this young country. The sooner the powers that be realize this, and either abandon the ball or change it entirely, the better for society.

Not that the New York Nursery and Child's hospital suffers. Far from it. For years now the charity ball has been deteriorating. Even during its last decade at the Waldorf, while it attracted crowds of two and three thousand, its social aspect was decidedly wan.

* *

Plenty of Indigent Cousins.

It has been the charity ball where almost exclusively the practice of bestowing tickets on poor relatives and retainers has prevailed. At the Ritz this week things were much the same, except that the indigent cousins got a full use of the crystal room and the side walls of the oval room. But the number of tickets sold was as huge as ever and the deserving charities will have their coffers filled to repletion.

Socially, the charity ball is a fearful bore. The few notables who did, for dear form's sake, put in an appearance, left almost immediately for dinner parties at the Embassy, where if the dancing isn't as good as it might be, one can get a sight of lovely Evelyn Laye, and during this week, the British notables in town, including Lord Rothermere and his whole staff, who never dance singly, but en masse. Not only did Rudy Vallee play, but there were dancing contests for prizes offered by ever-willing jewelers. In fact, the charity ball for several minutes had all the atmosphere of a jazz festival.

Quite a few of the prominents dined in the crystal room prior to the ball and escaped later on. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredith Blagden, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, and Mrs. William Armour.

Those who had boxes, even if they sent proxies, included Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr., Mrs. H. Rogers Benjamin, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. Casper Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw.

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An Interational Engagement.

International betrothals have been few and far between of late, and greatly emphasized by the mysterious indecision of Valerie French and Bradley Martin Jr., who at present, are "all off." Therefore, the names that Pierre Clinch Merillon of Park avenue and Paris is to wed the Comtesse Michelle d'Oultremont, daughter of the Comtesse Henri d'Oultremont of Paris comes as a welcome bit of news.

Pierre is rather well known in town, though, as a banker in France he spends more of his time in the French capital than in New York. He is, I think, one of the wealthiest young men in society, having inherited the millions of his great uncle, the late A. T. Stewart.

An orphan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merillon, he is at present cruising off Palm Beach with Willie Vanderbilt and his handsome second wife. As soon as the cruise of the Ara is over, which will be some time in March, Pierre will depart for France and his bride-to-be.

Michelle, incidentally, comes of a most distinguished Belgian family and has been lady-in-waiting to the erstwhile Princess Marie Jose, now the crown princess of Italy.

The wedding, to take place early in the spring, will be a huge international affair with representative French, American, Belgian, and English notables present. Several of Pierre's kinsmen, including Lawrence Smith Butler, Deverseau Emmet and Mrs. Stanford White are expected to attend.

* *

Many Charity Affairs.

Events of the near future, almost all of which are of a charitable nature, include a bridge and tea at the St. Regis in aid of the Babies' Wards guild of the New York Postgraduate Medical school and hospital.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Mrs. J. Turner Atterbury, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. George G. Fre-

[Continued on page five.]

Lectures and Concerts Fill Week's Events

By Mildred Jaklon.

SOCIETY is such a frivolous, gilded sounding word, and yet our fashionables, even the most sophisticated of them, are not as giddy a lot as fiction portrays them or as general opinion considers them. They really provide the backbone for the artistic, cultural, and the civic personality of the city.

Except for the parties given for the young people, there are only a very few large affairs given during a winter season that do not have some charitable motive inspiring them.

* *

Many Lectures Listed.

And if you would be further convinced of the serious mindedness of the beau monde, take heed of the week's program of events intended chiefly to enlighten and inform. The music committee of the Arts club offers this evening a program of chamber music by the Roth quartet of Budapest. Tomorrow afternoon the first of a series of lectures arranged by the arts and interests committee of the Junior league is to take place at 3:30 o'clock at the Drake hotel. Henry P. Shaw is to speak on "Fundamentals of Investment Banking." Also, tomorrow afternoon is the musical to be given by the Chicago Civic Opera company for the Friends of Opera at the Palmer House Red Lacquer room.

The third and final lecture in a study course sponsored by the Lake Shore League of Women Voters will be given on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler of 232 East Walton place. Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, one of the vice presidents of the National League of Women Voters, conducts the course and the subject for the last talk is "The World Court."

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Smith and Vassar Affairs.

The Needlework and Textile guild of the Art institute, which concerns itself with the study and promotion of the ancient and honorable art of stitchery, has announced two illustrated lectures on "English Needlework" by an authority on the subject, A. J. B. Wace, deputy keeper of the department of textiles of the Victoria and Albert museum of London. The lectures are to be given on Tuesday and Friday mornings of this week in the Goodman Studio theater.

The Chicago Smith College club is also sponsoring a pair of informative talks by Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith college. These are to be given at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the College club.

And to complete this imposing parcel of instruction available during the coming seven days there is to be a speech by Dr. Bruno Roselli, founder and chairman of the Italian department of Vassar college on "Mussolini and European Politics" at a dinner for Dr. Roselli to be given by the Chicago Vassar club at Maillard's restaurant on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Riding, Shooting Lures to Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Many have arrived here for the riding and shooting. Among the golfers is Z. T. Miller of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bishop have arrived and will be at their hunting lodge near by. Also here is Frederick T. Bedford and his daughter, Helen, who have been quail hunting.

Easterners Join Colony at Aiken

AIKEN, S. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.] —Mrs. William R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy von Stade, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garvan arrived this week to occupy their cottages here.

Miss Nancy Hecksher is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Converse have left with Harry Stevens for the latter's hunting lodge.

Yachting Off Florida an Ideal Way to Relax, Mme. X Find

By Mme. X.

MIAMI, Fla.—[Special.]—There may be more delicious ways of getting close to nature than steaming about the shallow, green waters lazily rising and falling with the unenterprising tides that breathe about Florida's southernmost tip, but I don't know them. The land here melts into the sea, creating in the process hundreds of little low islands. It is the softest, most relaxing climate this side of the south sea islands, as they are described by our Chicago artist, Robert Eskridge.

The birds fly slowly; the fishes swim slowly; the clouds float slowly; the breeze blows slowly; the yacht steams slowly and slowly churns up the white sand that streams like a great, curving ribbon in the wake of this delightful craft, yclept the Chieftain. To come direct from Chicago's fiercely vivid life to this lazy, calm existence is to suffer a sea change into something delightfully new and strange. I just don't believe it's I who can sink into such a pleasant stupor as that which possesses me, body and soul, less than three days after leaving the clamor of Chicago, where I was always conscious of being alive.

* *

Designed for Charles Armour.

The yacht was originally designed and made for the late Charles Armour, a brother of P. D. Armour, the founder of the family fortunes and fame. Charles Armour spent most of his life in Kansas City and never married, so all the Armours of his clan today are his nephews and nieces. He sought, evidently, for his days of leisure and diversion, the greatest possible contrast to the country about Kansas City, and he certainly found it here. This is all water where that is all flat prairie. For those western fields of waving grain, there are here vast expanses of wabbling little waves. The two districts have only one thing in common and that is a wide, over arching, immensely spacious sky.

To those born on either the prairie or by the sea a mountainous district seems shut in and stuffy; one longs for space in which to draw a long breath, such a deep lungful as one can get only in midocean or out in our western wheat growing country.

It is seven years since Albert B. Dick bought the Chieftain and in the intervening winters he and his family have never failed to come down here as soon after Christmas as they can. Once they even spent Christmas here, the entire family, which includes three generations, gathering on the yacht. To them all the Chieftain is as much home as either the fine family country place at Lake Forest, or the large apartment in Chicago. Ten men, the captain and the crew of nine, run the boat, and most luxurious and delightful it is. Built of mahogany and Oregon pine, it glistens with good care, much rubbing and fine polish.

These waters are so shallow that all craft that sail them have to be built mostly above the water line, but as there are few storms in the wintertime that can possibly stir up this thin topping of sea water that just barely covers the lazy, but powerful mud that melts into the low, flat coastline of southernmost Florida, there is little danger of any uncomfortable motion on the yachts that steam to and fro among the Florida Keys.

Mrs. Warren Salisbury, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. C. M. Ely and Mrs. William P. Martin are to be guests of the Dicks in the next few weeks.

* *

A Favorite Playground.

Semi tropical Florida is a favorite playground for Chicago folk. One attraction to it is that it isn't so far away as California and so is more accessible than that delectable land. Also, it is warmer in winter than our western coast, even at its southermost point. So, hither come such well known Chicago families as the George A. McKinlocks, who have for many years had a charming place on the sea shore at Palm Beach, whither they and their guest, Miss Muriel McCormick, betake themselves each season at an earlier date than the previous year. Others also to be found at that fashionable resort every season are the young William Wallers and the Joseph Cudahys. The latter have a most attractive house close to the sea, but are not such regular Palm Beachites as either of the other families mentioned.

Long before these Chicagoans recognized Florida's qualities as a winter resort, the Deering family discovered its charms. The late Mr. and Mrs. William Deering, parents of the late Charles and James Deering, and grandparents of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Richard Danielson and Roger Deering, built or bought a spacious, though simple house facing the sea, but sheltered from it by a large grove of fine old cocoanut trees. There they spent the final winters of their lives in the gentle quiet which was Miami's attitude towards life then.

Years later their son, the late James Deering, built what is probably the most stately, beautiful, and remarkable modern palace and gardens in the U. S. A. (or anywhere else, for that matter). It is Spanish in type and might have been designed for the exotic pleasure of the Bavarian King Ludwig II. On the sea side of the house is a wonderful harbor, flanked on either end by classic little temples, while set out some distance from the shore is a great galleon, built of stone and concrete. It almost fills up the mouth of the harbor. On it are planted tropical trees and shrubbery. The place is embow-

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

ered in palms of all species and other tropical plants, trees and bushes with shiny foliage, gorgeously tinted flowers, flaunting their strength and splendor almost arrogantly.

Canals, smooth, glistening, tranquil, wind through the grounds and are crossed by graceful little bridges. Everywhere are beautiful vines, bougainvillea and others, with radiant blossoms; from remote corners burst out unexpected clumps of gorgeous tropical flowers. All is exotic and stunning.

* *

A House Like a Palace.

The house itself, both inside and out, would make any absolute and artistic monarch green with envy. The ancient Moors who invaded Spain and built Granada's palaces would feel that they had been outdone by James Deering and his architect, Thomas Chalfin. The latter is now devoting his talents to Hollywood.

The original owner is no more alive to enjoy this remarkable and sumptuous place, and, unoccupied, it lies as if asleep amid the clamorous and many hued life that is Miami's when polar winds howl in the north.

Fifteen miles to the south of Miami is the place created by James Deering's brother, the late Charles Deering. He chose this remote spot in order to escape the world. He bought what had been an old and simple wayside inn, but did not tear down the simple wayside inn. He just hitched on to one corner of it a stately Spanish palace in which he installed his splendid collection of paintings, rugs, furniture, and choice bric-a-brac.

The house faces the sea, a broad sweep of water, green, blue, purple, and amethystine, according to the mood of the day. This place is far from any highway and is partly surrounded by one of those Floridian swamps that consist of tangled masses of native growth, some of it gray in death and some of it dark green with life. Any kind of malignant reptile might live therein, but as a matter of fact I don't believe there are many snakes or alligators in that jungle that would do more than scurry away at the approach of a human being; it just looks sinister.

* *

Harbor for Yachts.

In front of the mansion Mr. Deering built out two long stone piers which form a commodious harbor for such yachts as come to the place. In the distance, on the blue horizon, are to be seen low lying islands seemingly covered with foliage. Some of them, it is rumored, are the haunts of rum runners. If so, the r. r's are wary of letting any one catch sight of them or their operations.

While visiting this delectable spot two years ago I scanned those placid waters for hours with spy glasses trying to see some sign of pirates or rum runners, but never a glimpse did I get. It is an enchanted sort of place with an atmosphere of magic such as I've never seen anywhere else. Of course, it's only the imagination that senses this, and those who live there take it as calmly as if it were, say, a lonely corner of Evanston or Wilmette.

Other well known Chicagoans who, by the time this meets your eye, will be sailing or steaming up and down these delectable waters are Eugene Pike and a party of his friends, including his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mrs. Lockwood Honoré. They have chartered a locally well known houseboat, the Lady Fish, in which they plan to cruise about, seeking waters in which they can fish with some measure of success.

The bone fish is an especially gamey creature. To catch him requires as much skill and patience as to angle for the lively brook trout. When you get it, however, you do not have the succulent reward that is yours if you hook a brook trout. The finny monster is just one mass of bones, sharp, inescapable, and unpleasant. Still, some of the permanent residents hereabouts do manage to eat it without choking to death.

* *

Chicagoans in Florida.

Still other Chicago folk who are sojourning for the moment in Florida are my boss, the Colonel, whose Sikorsky plane, Arf Pint, is a prominent feature in the sky scape. He uses it chiefly to fly to and fro between Miami and Nassau. At the latter place he finds good polo and other sports not so prevalent about this soggy land. Messrs. William B. McCluer and Bernard Rogers are others who are coming down soon to motor about Florida.

A. D. Lasker and John Hertz are annual visitors to Miami, both having fine places on what is called Miami Beach, an offshoot of the town and a great place for those seeking that matchless sun tan which no Parisian powder ever can rightly reproduce. At Palm Beach you have to wear a prescribed amount of covering over your body. At Miami Beach there is no such rule, and the result is that Old Sol is said to hurry up his daily visit until he gets to Miami Beach, where he lingers long after he is due elsewhere.

Another pretty regular visitor to Miami, the town, is Mrs. William Mitchell, an aunt of Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, and a member of the well known Tiffany family of New York. She has a charming house built right on the sands of the bay, and turning its back so completely on the hurrying throngs on the avenue on which it is situated that when you sit in her lovely drawing room and look out on the wide stretch of sea you have the sensation of being far, very far, from Miami and its life.

She and her late husband, a brother of the well known American author, the late Donald G. Mitchell, once had an even more charming residence on the northern coast of the island of Jamaica. Mr. Mitchell is buried there, and his tomb is in a sheltered spot, or was some ten years ago. But up came the winds and waves and wrought such devastation on the beautiful cocoanut grove in front of the house, even desecrating the mansion itself, that Mrs. Mitchell never went back there again.

She is one of the most remarkable women I ever met. Well over 80, she is as alert, both physically and mentally, as a woman much younger. She always dresses in white, and a most exquisite white it is. She is slender, erect, graceful, and has a most charming manner of greeting her visitors. She is the ideal embodiment of—I can't call it so crude a term as "old age"—let us call it the fulfillment of years, that one could find anywhere. Time would have no terrors for us if we could walk through it with such serene vigor and elasticity.

* *

On the West Coast.

On the west coast of Florida still another group of well known Chicagoans spend their winters after Christmas. It must be nearly twenty years ago that the late Mrs. Potter Palmer discovered the attractions of Sarasota, a little settlement on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. She started to create a winter estate there by buying many acres of lovely land lying along the sea. There she planted orange groves and other fruit trees, flowers, and vines.

Her son, Potter Palmer, and his family have, since her death, made this place their winter retreat. The Stanley Fields also bought an estate near by, where they love to go to escape the rigors of a Chicago winter. This year the William R. Odells have settled themselves on the shore of the gulf within reach of this Chicago colony, at a place called Yuseppa, six miles or so south of Sarasota. There is as much rivalry between these winter residents of the east and west coasts of Florida as there is between those who, in Chicago, live on Astor street and their friends who have migrated to Lake View avenue, west of Lincoln park. Each set of Floridian seekers after sun and gentle breezes is sure that his or her locality is better than that other on the opposite side of the fashionable peninsula.

There is, however, nothing on the west coast so reverberating as Miami, or so crowded with famous multimillionaires as Palm Beach, but the west coasters hold that this is to their advantage.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

* *

News of the Laverys.

This spectator of the passing show as seen from the Tribune tower likes, above all other news, to run across any item concerning former Chicagoans, fellow citizens who have departed from us and thoroughly shaken the dust of this foul and unworthy city from their feet (so they think), so here's one that may interest the friends of a former Chicago beauty whom we knew as Miss Hazel Martyn.

Years ago Miss Martyn first married Dr. Trudeau, a specialist in tuberculosis and head of a sanatorium in the Adirondacks. He died, if I am not mistaken, of the disease he was fighting. After his death she married an Irish artist, John Lavery, and went to live in London.

He gained fame and honors by his brush and was knighted, so she is now Lady Lavery and holds a most distinguished place in English society. An item in a recent London Spectator tells of two of his latest canvases which were shown in the exhibit of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in the Grafton galleries in London. One is a portrait of Lord Melchett and the other is a picture entitled "The Dentist at His Work." The latter depicts the dentist actively employed in his workshop with all the implements of his trade about him. I suppose the patient's face is hidden by the usual paraphernalia with which a dentist fills up the mouth and covers the countenance of his patients.

But what an extraordinary subject to take! Were Sir John a modernist it could be understood. The modernist would paint the scene so that you would have no idea what he was presenting on his canvas. I suppose that the idea of the picture must have come to Sir John as he sat in a dentist's chair and tried to distract his mind by putting onto an imaginary canvas the torture machines that met his anguished vision.

It must remind one of Rembrandt's famous painting of the group of Dutch surgeons dissecting a cadaver. Whatever it was that inspired Sir John, it must make an odd canvas, for if there is anything less esthetic than a dentist's outfit I've never seen or heard of it.

Perhaps some day an artist will depict the chiropodist at his task. This will be a test, for there is nothing harder to make interesting or attractive than the human foot. Trilby or no Trilby, I've never seen a bare foot that had anything that could be called beautiful about it. Even a tiny baby's foot and its toes are not half as alluring as are its hands and fingers.

MISS NANCY LEE ROBBINS.
[Malcolm-Balfour Photo.]

MRS. ELIZABETH WARD of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Robbins, to Herbert E. Nunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nunn of Highland Park, Ill. Miss Robbins is a graduate of the Principia school in St. Louis, Mo., and of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college in Evanston. Mr. Nunn attended the Kingsley school at Essex Falls, N. Y.

MRS. ALFRED W. YOUNG.
[Malcolm-Balfour Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Carter of 8300 Sheridan road announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Isabelle June, to Dr. Alfred Wheelock Young. The bride is a graduate of the State Teachers' college of Missouri.

Newport Shows Winter Activity

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—There has been quite a lot of activity here, recently. Several dinners have been given and more are planned for the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman gave a dinner in honor of the newly wedded W. H. Vanderbilts.

Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons is to give a large dinner at the Viking on the 30th. Edith and Maude Wetmore, who endowed the new building of the Seaman's Church institute, are to arrive this week for the dedication exercises on Wednesday. Edith will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams and Maude will stay with Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing.

MRS. JAMES E. GRANT.
[Matzene Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foy of 6320 North Claremont avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to James E. Grant.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCaw of 9815 Longwood drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Harry A. Hohman on Jan. 18 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Hohman will reside in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neilson of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Adelaide, to Marion E. Light of Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. Light are to reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of 2531 West Pershing road announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Dr. Stephen A. Grady, which took place on Jan. 18 at the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. Grady is a graduate of Providence academy. Dr. Grady is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity of Loyola university.

Arthur Frederick Klein of Winnetka announces the marriage on Jan. 17 of his daughter, Virginia Carleton, to George Edward Bendinger. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bendinger will reside at 850 Lefeber road, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hilfman of 3518 Palmer street announce the marriage on Dec. 25 of their daughter, Esther, to Max J. Shapiro.

Mrs. Harry Ruttenberg of 8000 Phillips avenue announces the marriage on Jan. 12 of her daughter, Edith, to Herbert E. Goldstone of Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Sibley, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Alma, to John E. Volkmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Volkmann of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Soboroff of 4316 North Sacramento boulevard announce the marriage on Dec. 22 of their daughter, Helen, to S. Bruce Cohen of 5490 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Esar Jaffe of 3901 Jackson boulevard announces the marriage on Jan. 7 of her daughter, Evelyn, to Ben Levine, son of Mrs. Celia Levine of Joliet, Ill.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Jan. 11 of Miss Lucille Mollan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mollan of 4938 Kenmore avenue, to John P. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamilton of 4530 Lowell avenue.

The marriage of Miss Anna Helen Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Lena Lyons of the East End Park hotel, to Harry Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jacobs of 5403 University avenue, took place last Sunday at the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Oppenheim of the Grandeur hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie Violet, to Joseph M. Ideman on Dec. 25.

Mrs. Ethel Cohen of 2934 North Kostner avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Alice, to Harold H. Nachbar, which will take place next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Granberg of 6532 Hermitage avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Earl E. Billish of Beverly Hills on Jan. 4 at St. Bernard's church.

Mrs. Hattie Mandl of 6558 Yale avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Myrtle Bernice, to Norman Seidman of Cleveland, O.

MRS. EDMUND W. BURKE.
[Dana Hull Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watrous Knight of Evanston, to Edmund Webster Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. Burke of Chicago.

MRS. SCHULEN B. VAN DELDEN.
[Bachrach Photo.]

Mrs. Florence A. Wilsey of Utica, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Emily, to Schulen B. Van Delden of 6361 Greenwood avenue, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Van Delden are traveling through the east.

MRS. LLOYD G. REESE.
[Stafford Photo.]

Mrs. George T. Dodson of 3434 North Lawndale avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Sybil Maude, to Dr. Lloyd Glenn Reese. Dr. and Mrs. Reese are to reside at 3811 North Lawndale avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKenna of 7807 Ridgeland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Marie, to James Ray Battenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Battenhouse of 7046 Normal-blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Hackett of 3452 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to John Wesley Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood of 6922 Jeffery avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Genaro Florez, son of Mrs. Louise P. Florez of Oak Park. Miss Wood is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Florez was graduated from the same university in June and is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klein of 6967 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Della Bernice, to Samuel Tavlin, son of Mrs. Lena Tavlin of 1305 Independence boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosen of 4706 North Drake avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Goldye, to Julius H. Selinger.

Mrs. G. Kaplan of 817 South Springfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Martha, to Henry A. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaplan of 1516 South Trumbull avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams of 1433 South Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Abe Levin.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Adelaine Lee Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Dora A. Cooke of Evanston, to Frank Lunasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Marshall of San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Ryan of 4747 Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Francis Ignatius Butler, son of Michael J. Butler of 11 South Mason avenue.

Axel Johnson of 1750 Summerdale avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to Kurt Kiesow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiesow of Waukegan. Miss Johnson is a senior at Northwestern university and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Kiesow was graduated in 1929 from Northwestern university law school and is a member of Phi Pi Phi and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Winslow of Battle Creek, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Robert L. Curnes of St. Albans, W. Va. Miss Winslow is a graduate of Northwestern university.

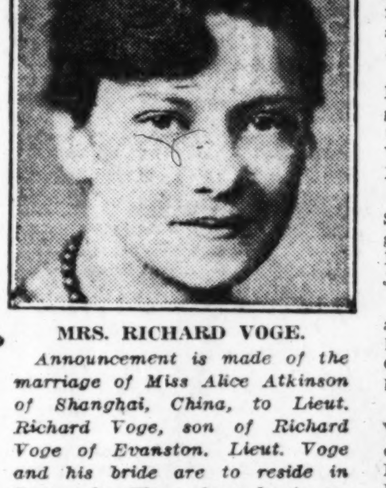
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasper of 5250 South Homan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Harry O. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Rae Michaels of 550 Aldine avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle Gladys, to Jess Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Newey of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Dr. Henry J. Droba of Chicago. Miss Newey is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Dr. Droba attended the Universities of Chicago and Illinois and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perlis of 1241 South Sawyer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to David Rosenston. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. Ethel Cohen of 2924 North Kostner avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Alice, to Harold H. Nachbar, which will take place next Sunday.



MRS. RICHARD VOGE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Atkinson of Shanghai, China, to Lieut. Richard Voge, son of Richard Voge of Evanston. Lieut. Voge and his bride are to reside in Pensacola, Fla., where he is assigned to the U. S. naval air station.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollister of Winnetka, with their son and daughter, have left to spend the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachman have closed their apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive and departed for Miami Beach, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morse of the Windermere West hotel have returned from a holiday trip to Los Angeles.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Edgar Winter (Josephine Sims) and their small daughter have sailed for London after having spent the holidays here with Mrs. W. S. Sims of 7134 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Henrietta Barnett and her niece, Miss Genevieve Stout, of 1401 Hyde Park boulevard, sailed last week from New York for a cruise in the West Indies.

Swimming Parties, Luncheons Make Days Gay at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Brown were luncheon hosts at the Bath club in honor of Col. Robert W. Steward and Mrs. Steward, who are spending the season at the Boca Raton club. Accompanying the honor guests to Miami Beach for the occasion was Avritt Brown, son of the host.

A cabana luncheon and swimming party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leach at the Roney Plaza in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salsman of Chicago. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Leonard Appley of Chicago.

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Chicago Arrivals.

Among the arrivals at the Flamingo hotel from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadsal, R. G. and R. C. Ackley and W. B. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago are seen daily at the races. Mrs. Hertz recently wore a smart cocoanut brown suit, fashioned with hip length coat, and skirt of soft brown crêpe and an orange blouse. Her hat was a close fitting model of brown.

* *

Visiting Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prenn of Chicago are spending the winter at Miami Beach. They left the other day for a two weeks' tour of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purdy of Chicago were among the Chicago fight fans present at the recent Mandell-Contero fight at Miami Beach.

GROSSMAN'S
LAST WEEK
Of Our Greatest of All
SALE OF SALES
Thousands of Pairs Added for This Week's Selling

ALL THIS SEASON'S FOOTWEAR REGARDLESS OF COST OR FORMER SELLING PRICE!

LOOP STORE, 16 East Randolph Street (Near State)
332 Michigan Avenue, North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Rd. — 911 East 63d St. — 1251 Milwaukee Ave.
6335 South Halsted St. — 3232 Roosevelt Rd. — 3216 Lawrence Ave.
2739 Milwaukee Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street—Hammond, Indiana

Melvoin
163—NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Creative Furriers
Sale Starts Monday 9 A. M.

Final Sale
FINEST QUALITY CUSTOM MADE— **FURS**

A STATEMENT BY H. B. MELVOIN: An abnormal condition in the fur industry has made it possible to procure beautiful furs at prices which I doubt will be repeated in the fur business. Many are half their former price—some are actually less than half!

Plenty of Large Sizes

GENUINE ALASKA SEAL (Gov't stamped) Mink collar and cuffs. Large sizes only. **$315** Formerly $650

RUSSIAN FITCH COATS (4 only) **$325** Formerly $750

Choice of
Hudson Seal Coats
(Dyed Muskrat)
Trimmed and Self Trimmed
Natural Summer Ermine Coat
Raccoon Coats — Silver Muskrat Coats
Grey Kidskin Coats — Kaffa Caracul Coats
Black Russian Caracul
Imported Lapin — Scotch Mole
Natural Leopard Cat
Logwood Brown Alaska Seal
$150
Values to $495

FINEST FURS
Reduced 30% to 60%

$450	Natural Squirrel Coats	$225
$525	Blk. Persian Lamb Coats	285
$3500	Eastern Mink Coat	1975
$1800	Mink Coat	1050
$1800	Russian Broadtail Coat	795
$495	Samoli Leopard	245
$1900	Kaffa Caracul (Sable trim)	950
$950	Sandalwood Caracul (Summer Ermine trim)	475
$1250	Natural Summer Ermine Coat	575
$250	Baronduki Coat	125
$800	Blk. Rus. Caracul (Kolinsky trim)	400
$425	Raccoon Coats	275
$750	Blk. Rus. Caracul	295
$550	Blk. Persian Lamb	325
$235	Sandalwood Caracul	100
$495	Krimmer Coat	245
$475	Jap Weasel Coats	235
$550	Jap Weasel Coats	275
$550	Beaver Coats	285

No C. O. D.'s, No Exchanges, No Charges, No Credits

Woman[...]

Takes over the Erlanger[...] February

'Sherlock Holmes' to [...] Funds for Civic Wo[...]

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Woman's City club, [...] during the two decades of [...] istence has been so stron[...] advocate for more efficient [...]nicipal housekeeping that its [...]bers are termed "the watch do[...] the city council," is sponsoring a [...]efit performance of William G[...] in "Sherlock Holmes" at th[...]langer theater on Tuesday eve[...] Feb. 25. Proceeds will be use[...] help defray the organization's [...] expenditures.

Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum [...] the committee in charge of th[...] of boxes and main floor seats. [...] group assisting her includes [...] Charles Harrington Chadwick, [...] Murry Nelson, president of the [...] Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, Mrs. [...] Glidden, Mrs. W. Scott Linn, [...] Louis Guenzel, Miss Clara Lake[...] Miss Paula Wilms.

* *

Lecture by Englishman.

On the same night the club's [...] interest will be featured at a [...] in its rooms in the London Guar[...] building at which S. K. Ratcli[...] London will speak on "Public S[...] in England." Representatives [...]cial service organizations and [...] interested in the efficient admi[...]tion of public offices operating [...] the merit system have been i[...] to attend. Carlos Ames, presid[...] the Chicago civil service comm[...] and Mrs. Mabel Shirk of the I[...] commission on civil service, wi[...]cuss local phases of the subject. [...] Fred Lowenthal, chairman o[...] club's civil service committee, wi[...]side. The dinner is open to th[...]lic and reservations may be ma[...] calling the club.

Another project planned by th[...] to enlarge its civic funds is a [...] Fangled Rummage Sale," to b[...] on Thursday and Friday unde[...] direction of Mrs. Harry C. Holl[...] Articles of wearing apparel, an[...] sport goods, jewelry, jellies, and [...] delicacies will be on sale in th[...] auditorium from 10 a. m. to 5 [...] Mrs. Holloway's assistants [...] Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mrs[...] Noyes, Mrs. E. F. Snydacker, [...] Harold White, Mrs. C. J. Swan[...] Bronson Peck, Mrs. Marcus H[...] and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy.

* *

Long and Honorable Reco[...]

The practical accomplishme[...] the Woman's City club in th[...] are familiar to most persons in[...]ed in civic affairs. There is goo[...]son for thinking that its clos[...]veillance of the doings of th[...] council and departments of cit[...] state government have at time[...] irksome to the city fathers an[...] politicians who sponsor them. [...] been reported that William [...] Thompson will use "Down wi[...] Civic Agencies" as one of his s[...] if and wh[...] mayoralty [...]

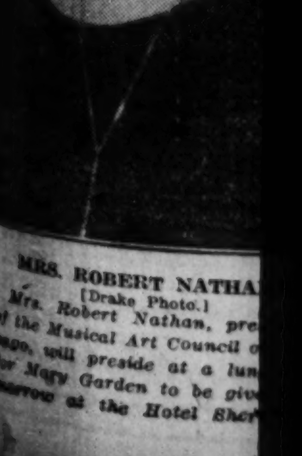
The club's [...] advocates [...] Adequate and safe school bu[...] better recreational facilities; eq[...] suffrage; divorce of politics fr[...] administrative and judicial branc[...] government; home rule; exten[...] merit system in civil service a[...] provement of human care of an[...] jury service for women; protec[...] care of women offenders.

Tomorrow's program, under t[...] group of the current topics and [...] forum departments, features a[...] dress by Fred Atkins Moore on [...]ple versus Politicians," at 2 o[...] The meeting will be preceded [...] luncheon of the parks and [...]

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Illinois Federation of W[...] Clubs' calendar for the week is [...]lows: Tomorrow at 10 a. m. [...] junior me[...] public welfa[...] public welfare.

On Tuesday, the council of th[...] County League of Women Vote[...] meet at the league headquart[...] North Wabash avenue, from [...] 1:30 o'clock. The council is th[...] group of the Cook County lea[...]



MRS. ROBERT NATHA[...]
[Drake Photo.]

Mrs. Robert Nathan [...] of the Musical Art Council o[...] cago, will preside at a [...] for Mary Garden to be [...] morrow at the Hotel Sher[...]

Woman's City Club Plans Benefit Show

Takes over the Erlanger February 5

'Sherlock Holmes' to Get Funds for Civic Work.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Woman's City club, which during the two decades of its existence has been so strong an advocate for more efficient municipal housekeeping that its members are termed "the watch dogs of the city council," is sponsoring a benefit performance of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Erlanger theater on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Proceeds will be used to help defray the organization's civic expenditures.

Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum heads the committee in charge of the sale of boxes and main floor seats. The group assisting her includes Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, Mrs. Harry Nelson, president of the club, Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, Mrs. Otis Glidden, Mrs. W. Scott Linn, Mrs. Louis Guenzel, Miss Clara Lake, and Miss Paula Wilms.

* *

Lecture by Englishman.

On the same night the club's civic interest will be featured at a dinner in its rooms in the London Guarantee building at which S. K. Ratcliffe of London will speak on "Public Service in England." Representatives of social service organizations and others interested in the efficient administration of public offices operating under the merit system have been invited to attend. Carlos Ames, president of the Chicago civil service commission, and Mrs. Mabel Shirk of the Illinois commission on civil service, will discuss local phases of the subject. Mrs. Fred Lowenthal, chairman of the club's civil service committee, will preside. The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the club.

Another project planned by the club to enlarge its civic funds is a "New Fangled Rummage Sale," to be held on Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Harry C. Holloway. Articles of wearing apparel, antiques, sport goods, jewelry, jellies, and home delicacies will be on sale in the club auditorium from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Holloway's assistants will be Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mrs. Paul Noyes, Mrs. E. F. Snydacker, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. C. J. Swan, Mrs. Bronson Peck, Mrs. Marcus Hirschl, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy.

* *

Long and Honorable Record.

The practical accomplishments of the Woman's City club in the past are familiar to most persons interested in civic affairs. There is good reason for thinking that its close surveillance of the doings of the city council and departments of city and state government have at times been irksome to the city fathers and the politicians who sponsor them. It has been reported that William Hale Thompson will use "Down with the Civic Agencies" as one of his slogans if and when he launches his next mayoralty campaign.

The club's present civic platform advocates the following measures: Adequate and safe school buildings; better recreational facilities; equitable taxation; divorce of politics from administrative and judicial branches of government; home rule; extension of merit system in civil service and revision of election laws; housing improvements; humane care of animals; jury service for women; protection of children from exploitation; scientific care of women offenders.

Tomorrow's program, under the auspices of the current topics and open forum departments, features an address by Fred Atkins Moore on "People versus Politicians," at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon of the parks and playgrounds committee.

MRS. W. N. MACQUEEN.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MRS. FREDERICK C. JUSTICE.
[Monfort Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES H. CHADWICK.

MRS. W. N. MACQUEEN is chairman of arrangements for a fellowship dinner to be given by the Daughters of the Renaissance on Friday evening at the Medinah Athletic club.

Mrs. Frederick C. Justice is general chairman of the annual benefit card party of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, to be held on Friday afternoon at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick is a member of the committee in charge of a benefit performance of "Sherlock Holmes" on Feb. 25 at the Erlanger theater to defray the civic expenditures of the Woman's City club.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs' calendar for the week is as follows: Tomorrow at 10 a. m., state junior membership department and public welfare; 1:30 p. m., tenth district public welfare.

On Tuesday, the council of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet at the league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue, from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. The council is the study group of the Cook County league devoting its time to the consideration of local government in the county and city. In the morning this group divides into seven round table discussions. After luncheon, which will be served by the La Grange League of Women Voters, the groups will come together for reports and a talk by Miss Edith Rockwood on "Conducting a School on Local Government in Cook County." On Wednesday, the child welfare committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon at 12:30, at the Woman's City club, with Mrs. Venning Dodge Simons Jr., chairman, presiding. On Friday, the committee on the legal status of women of the Illinois league will meet at luncheon at 12:30, at the league headquarters. Mrs. C. P. Fowler, chairman, will preside and the discussion of the meeting will be devoted to the campaign for ratification of the question of women serving on juries in Illinois. The question will be submitted to the voters next November.

The following events will take place at the Chicago Woman's club the coming week: Tomorrow, national and international affairs meeting at 11:30 a. m., with addresses by Mrs. Bruce W. Dickson on "The Internationalist Students Group of the University of Chicago," and the Rev. Paul S. Newey, a native of Persia, on "The Assyrians of Chicago." Luncheon at 12:30. Speaker, Miss Agnes Nestor of the Woman's Labor bureau. Also Clark M. Eichelberger will tell of the last conference of the League of Nations. Tuesday, home and public welfare executive meeting, business meeting at 10:30, followed by program at 11. Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor, Washington, will speak on "The Work of the Women's Bureau." Luncheon at 12:15. Wednesday, club program at 2 p. m.; Robert Maynard Hutchins will speak on "The Organized Study of Behavior."

The Covenant club announces the annual woman's symposium to be held this evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Rachelle S. Yarrow, Mrs. Alfred Hamburger, and Mrs. Felix Levy will speak on "Where Does Woman Belong?"

The B. M. Z. juniors will hold a meeting this afternoon in the New Masonic temple.

The Renaissance club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Art institute.

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a regular monthly meeting on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The next regular meeting of the I Will club will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Great Northern hotel. A luncheon and program will follow.

The Daughters of Jacob South Side Day and Night nursery will give a benefit banquet and entertainment next Sunday evening at the Morrison hotel.

The Italian Woman's club is sponsoring a benefit recital by Claudia Muzio to be held on Friday evening at Orchestra hall.

The next meeting of the Friends of American Writers will be held on Wednesday at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field's.

The Catholic Woman's league will hold a meeting on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. under the auspices of the department of education. The study class will meet at 1:15 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Stevens hotel.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Daughters of Indiana will hold a reception and tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Hoosier salon at Marshall Field's.

The juniors of the Southern Woman's club will give an old fashioned southern party on Saturday evening in the South Side Art association galleries at 410 South Michigan avenue.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its semi-annual business meeting on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Mothers' Relief association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgewood room.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner and meeting tomorrow evening at the Chicago Woman's club.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Electric association will be held on Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Palmer house.

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in its rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue.

Members of the National Home for Jewish children at Denver will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Bismarck hotel.

Tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. the woman's auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will hold a meeting at the Evanston First Methodist Episcopal church, Hinman avenue at church street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the afternoon program will consist of talks on "Christmas Activities at Wesley" by Bertha L. Knapp, R. N., principal of the school of nursing, and "What Physical Therapy Does for the Patient," by Gertrude Beard, R. N., director of the physical therapy department.

The Musical Art council of Chicago will give a luncheon for Mary Garden tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman.

The Illinois Woman's Democratic clubs, Cook county branch, will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman.

The National Patriotic association will hold a meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Hotel La Salle.

The annual benefit card party of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Knickerbocker hotel.

The Eleanor Campers will hold a reunion today at 4 o'clock in the club rooms at 16 North Wabash avenue.

MRS. ROBERT NATHAN.
[Drake Photo.]
Mrs. Robert Nathan, president of the Musical Art Council of Chicago, will preside at a luncheon for Mary Garden to be given tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman.

CLUB ETHICS . . . .

By Maude Swalm Evans

"I WISH I could make my minutes more interesting," voiced the new secretary as she gathered her papers together after the business meeting.

"You'd like to give them a literary tang, is that it?" questioned the committee chairman.

"It's so tiresome saying so and so moved this or that; it was seconded, or not, and carried, or not," aswered the new secretary.

"You'd better stick to your statement of action taken," advised the vice president, "with maybe a brief explanation to make the action clear."

"That's right," agreed the committee chairman. "I know a secretary who tried to inject a little humor into her minutes. The first time it went over big and many of the members complimented her highly on her cleverness."

"And she thought if a little was good more would be better and went too far next time," guessed the vice president.

"Yes, she did just that," agreed the committee chairman. "The minutes sounded something like this: 'Mrs. M., in a new Paris gown moved so and so; Mrs. P., her chic hat over one ear, seconded the motion. During the meeting Mrs. R. insisted on having the windows up; Mrs. B. insisted on having them down. The house chairman refereed.'"

"Then pandemonium broke loose," interposed the vice president.

"That, or something worse," returned the committe chairman. "Mrs. R. claimed she'd been insulted and left the room. One of Mrs. R.'s friends said she wasn't going to sit still and have her friend ridiculed, and she departed. The house chairman nearly bent double with suppressed laughter. Then the president, bless her heart, arose and said in her calm, sweet way: 'The chair will entertain a motion to delay further reading of the minutes until our next meeting,' and the affair was over, outwardly, but that secretary has had two bitter enemies ever since, although she never again wrote humorous minutes."

Question.

"May discussion continue after the yeas on a question have been taken, before the nays have been called for? —A. G. M."

Reply.

A member has a right to be heard after the affirmative vote has been taken, but not after the negative. If this right is demanded the affirmative vote must be retaken.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The South Shore League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, on Thursday at 12:45, Mrs. F. J. Brewbaker in charge. These luncheon meetings are not only serving the purpose for which they were planned, to promote acquaintance, but are becoming popular for the new flashes and committee reports.

At the general meeting, convening at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Henry Colby from the Sixth Ward league will speak on "The Silent Majority." Mrs. Colby has a wealth of information to impart on this subject. "The Jury, Past, Present and Future," is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. C. P. Fowler, chairman of the legal status of women committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Mrs. Fowler has been one of the most ardent workers in the campaign for the women on juries referendum, which comes before the voters of Illinois next November.

The study class in foreign affairs of the South Shore league, Mrs. Willa B. Laird chairman, will meet at 11 o'clock. "How Europe Made Peace Without America," by Frank H. Simonds, will be reviewed by Mrs. G. H. Bodorff.

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Shoreland hotel. The conservation study class will hold a meeting at 11 a. m.

The education department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Church street field house. The regular club meeting will be held at 2:15 o'clock.

The Chrysolite club will hold its regular industrial meeting on Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel. The program will be in charge of the literature department of the Second district.

[Continued on page nine.]

LESCHIN
318 MICHIGAN AVENUE, South

"Last Call" on
All Leschin
FUR COATS

Additional 10% Off of Last Week's Extreme Clearance Prices

Last week we made very unusual reductions on our entire stock for January Clearance. To clear out entirely those remaining we now offer an extra 10%. Below are a few typical items:

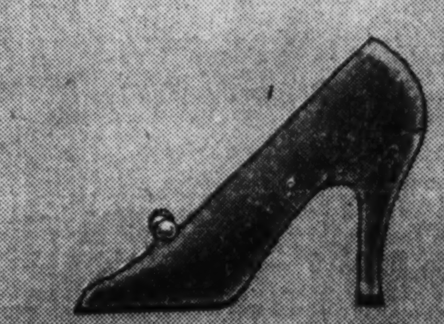
	Originally	Reduced	Less 10%	Now
Black Russian Caracul, Kol. trim	$750	$475	$47.50	$427.50
Beige Caracul, Baum Mart. coll	1400	850	85.00	765.00
Nutria Coat	850	550	55.00	495.00
Dark Mink Coat	2700	1250	125.00	1125.00
Cocoa Dyed Squirrel	650	425	42.50	382.50
Brown Kid Caracul	350	215	21.50	193.50

It's Smarter to Shop at
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

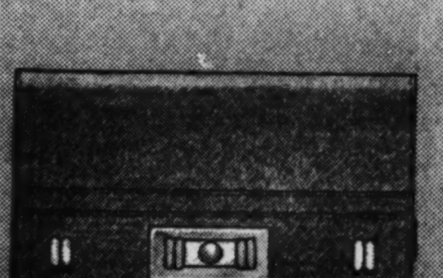
A New Ensemble of
The Buckle Pump and Matching Bag

The Pump, 12.50

The Bag, 12.50



This is another appearance of our classic *Saks-Fifth Avenue* pump with a new buckle . . . which is small, as a buckle should be this season . . . and of silver or gilt. The pump, complete with buckle, is featured at 12.50



The matching bag . . . a fairly large suede bag with a striking modern ornament which, incidentally, is a fastener which *locks* . . . also in silver or gilt. Featured at 12.50

WOMEN'S SHOES AND MATCHING BAGS
SECOND FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT
NEW YORK PALM BEACH MIAMI BEACH

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
Sue does not understand the male—though Susan is not dumb.
She always keeps most carefully beneath her husband's thumb.
He said, "All men prefer long skirts. They're modest, graceful, sweet."
And Susan blossomed out in frocks that foamed about her feet.
She wonders, in the draperies that to her slippers fall,
Why John picks only night clubs where the girls wear none at all.

COMPLETELY DOLLED.
The gayest moment woman knows now fills milady's cup,
With skirts that swish and curls and gloves, at last she's all dressed up. . . .

But comes at once this bitter cup that chills the thrill perchance . . .
"Can't drive my car down to the club; can't stroll, can't play—can't dance."

One can't crash the night clubs, now, nor crowd into a show. . . .
They've got us all dressed up, by gosh, but we've no place to go.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Winter Weddings Are Fashionable

They May Be Elaborate or Simple, but Still Beautifully Correct

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

NO social season, it seems to us, has seen so many and such lovely weddings as the present one. And the winter wedding also seems to be far more fashionable than the conventional pretty June one.

This column has received a number of inquiries concerning weddings recently and we can, by describing one of the most beautiful and correct ones we have ever seen, answer these queries and give suggestions at the same time.

A handsome, cathedral-like church, which added much to the beauty of the entire affair, was the setting for this wedding, but the same ideas could be carried out in any church. The altar was entirely covered with smilax, as was the altar rail. This green solidity was quite unbroken save for two huge, dark urns filled with white calla lilies. Against the green bank the waxy lilies stood out with inspiring beauty.

The chancel might have been somber, had it not been given stately illumination by about 50 tall white tapers in different kinds of stands which stood in front of the altar and beside the rail. The ribbons instead of the usual white satin with bouquets at every few pews down the aisle, were thick strands of the smilax. There were no spring flowers, no la-de-da effects; everything was beautiful, the kind of regal beauty that achieves in one pure line more than could be obtained with a profusion of effects.

Bridesmaids in White.

Eight bridesmaids, eight ushers, and a matron of honor made this wedding party a large one. In the gowns of the attendants this party again departed from the orthodox. Instead of the usual colorful gowns and hats, they wore white, excepting the matron, whose gowns was of silver.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of white satin, sleeveless, but with shoulder capes of white tulle, which dipped low over the waist in back and were edged with wide ruffles. These capes covered the upper arm and all wore long white kid gloves, conforming to the rule of good taste concerning bare arms in church. Their hats were close fitting cloches of tulle, banded in satin, with low, spreading bows in the back. The gowns were long, with a flounce, also edged in tulle, which almost touched the floor.

Each bridesmaid carried a bunch of white calla lilies, their green stems caught with a silver bow. The green of the flower stems was echoed in their slippers of green satin, the only color relief in their costumes.

A gown of exactly the same cut as those of the bridesmaids was worn by the matron of honor, but it was of silver lamé, with ruffles on the cape and flounces of silver tulle. Her little cap was of the silver tulle, banded and bowed in the lamé. Her flowers were long calla lilies almost pure gold in color.

The men, of course, wore the regulation formal afternoon dress, black cutaway coats, gray and black striped trousers, spats, gloves, wing collars, and black and white striped ties. As boutonnieres they had single gardenias.

As is customary, the bride's mother was the last person seated before the ribbons—in this case strands of smilax—were drawn. The music began and the groom and best man, exact replicas, sartorially, of the other men of the party, took their places at the altar. Leading the procession were the eight ushers, walking two by two. After them came the eight bridesmaids, walking in the same order, then the silver vision of the matron of honor, walking alone.

The Bride's Gown.

Several paces behind her came the bride, on her father's arm. Her gown was of ivory satin; with a front panel of heirloom lace and long, close fitting sleeves encrusted with the lace. The skirt almost covered the toes of her white satin slippers. A train of satin hung in the back from a broad panel of the lace. Her veil was a little cap of the lace, from which hung yards and yards of filmy tulle. She wore no gloves and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

When they reached the altar the men formed a semi-circle to the right, beyond the best man; the bridesmaids formed one to the left, with the matron of honor closest to the bride. The bride's father stepped back after giving his daughter away and the service began.

At its conclusion the reception took the customary form. First came the radiant bride and groom, after them the matron of honor, then the bridesmaids, and lastly the ushers. The best man slipped out the side door of the sacristy by which he and the groom had entered.

This wedding represented the ultimate in beauty and dignity, to our way of thinking. Of course, it was an expensive one, but for the person in moderate circumstances it has a number of good points that could be adopted with less expenditure.

"What is the appropriate way to announce a marriage which took place rather suddenly and not in church? O. W.

The parents of the bride send out the regular engraved announcements as soon as possible after the marriage.

Activities of Women

WOMEN police are to be introduced into Turkey.

England's highest court has ruled that woman is a person.

The jewels of Hope Hampton, motion picture and stage star, are said to be worth $1,000,000.

Girls who work in mills in Japan receive on an average the equivalent of 50 cents a day in wages.

Women in Germany are opposed to the latest edict of the Paris dressmakers that women must wear long skirts.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Barrington, R. I., was recently reëlected president of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Bee Sanders of Okemah, Okla. is manager of two motor bus lines which travel between five towns in the state.

In Germany 40 women deputies have seats in the Prussian diet and 3 are members of the reichstag.

Because of distance and climate the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs organized 13 years ago, has never held a meeting.

Maj. Emma Westbrook, aged 84, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the last surviving member of the group of Salvation Army workers who first raised the flag of the Salvation Army in New York City.

Mme. Kameneva, aged 28, is chief of police of the central district of Rostov, Russia, and has 3,000 men under her command.

Mrs. Rebecca Hoffman, white haired grandmother, receives $12,000 a year as register of New York county.

Married women in China have more freedom in business and in politics than unmarried women.

The Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Products, Ltd., doing a gross annual business of approximately $600,000, is controlled by women.

GRAY-HAIR
Tinted any color, quickly, easily.
Used for over 18 years by millions.
BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Final Week of Our
Special Sale
"Make Your Personality"
(LOOK STUNNING)
The Wonderful
FRENCH BODY-GLOVE
Has Set Everybody Talking
One of the finer things of life is a **perfect form.**
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Bishop's January Values Compare Favorably
Our Showing Will Convince You

Compare Before You Buy
Purchases made in the past three weeks prove many women have been thoroughly convinced that the values offered at Bishop's are unparalleled. If, as yet, you haven't seen these remarkable values, you are urged to come in and compare these beautiful coats with those offered elsewhere.
These coats have not been made for sales purposes—they carry the OLD RELIABLE BISHOP standard of quality and excellence. They preserve the fine craftsmanship which we have always offered for your consideration.
Smart adaptations of the new silhouette answer the demand of chic women—they are new in every respect except for the fine old Bishop quality.
When we say this we do so with the conviction that these statements will stand the test of critical comparison and make for a purchase at a substantial saving which will prove a satisfaction and comfort to you.
Come in at once and see these wonderful January special fur coats. All sizes 4 to 50, but not in all furs. Priced from $49.75 up.
It pays to trade where you trade in safety
A. Bishop Co.
The old reliable Furriers, Hatters and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash S. E. Corner—1860

Golfers Ga[...] for Tour[...] at Palm [...]

Yacht Club Pla[...] Regatta.

PALM BEACH, F[...] [Special.]—Now [...] thing of consequ[...] Palm Beach onc[...] reached the season o[...] penings that have be[...] institutions. What m[...] the first of these were [...] writers' golf tourney, [...] down about sixty of t[...] names are familiar the[...] and the annual Lake [...] tournament, a still older [...]

Others, announcements [...] furnished more grist fo[...] conversation this week-e[...] with the Washington [...] gatta of the Palm Bea[...] set for Feb. 21 and 22, [...] grams of the Society of A[...] current events lecture se[...] sored and patronized by [...] local leaders. The Arts [...] ginning Feb. 3, will br[...] neapolis Symphony or[...] Morgana, Efrem Zimb[...] artists here, while Nic[...] and Count Karolyi a[...] lecturers who will appe[...] rent events gatherings.

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Theatrical High Jinx.

On Feb. 20 comes th[...] traction, the annual Ki[...] show in which all the the[...] on hand joins, while [...] thousands for the boxes. [...] show will be under directi[...] Hammerstein and Sam [...] rome Kern, the composer [...] and John Emerson will b[...] "home talent."

Probably the biggest [...] of the last few days wa[...] annual reception given [...] glades club by John B. [...] cagoans noted there w[...] Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, [...] Frank O. Utley, Mr. and [...] F. Bode, Mrs. George Ra[...] Miss Pauline Bode.

The tea dance and fo[...] of the Cocoanut Grove w[...] casion for entertaining. [...] George A. McKinlock, M[...] Auld, and Bernard Form[...] cago guests at some o[...] there, while Mrs. C. N. [...] Breakers was hostess to [...] her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William [...] tained at the Breakers w[...] largest parties of the sea[...] their guests were Mrs. V[...] nolds, Mrs. Frederick A. [...] Elden C. Dewitt, Mrs. J[...] Jr., Mrs. Luther Conover[...] Oakes, Mrs. C. M. Brett[...] Bill, Mrs. Frank Vernd[...] Gardiner Pattison, Mrs. A[...]

A
T[...]
Sta[...]
Oak Park—L[...]

Golfers Gather for Tourneys at Palm Beach

Yacht Club Plans Yearly Regatta.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Now that everything of consequence is open, Palm Beach once more has reached the season of big happenings that have become annual institutions. What might be called the first of these were the artists' and writers' golf tourney, that brought down about sixty of the men whose names are familiar the country over, and the annual Lake Worth golf tournament, a still older institution.

Others, announcements of which furnished more grist for tea table conversation this week-end, had to do with the Washington's birthday regatta of the Palm Beach Yacht club, set for Feb. 21 and 22, the 1930 programs of the Society of Arts, and the current events lecture series, all sponsored and patronized by established local leaders. The Arts program, beginning Feb. 3, will bring the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Nina Morgana, Efrem Zimbalist, and other artists here, while Nicholas Roosevelt and Count Karolyi are among the lecturers who will appear at the current events gatherings.

* *

Theatrical High Jinx.

On Feb. 20 comes the unique attraction, the annual Kiwanis benefit show in which all the theatrical talent on hand joins, while society pays thousands for the boxes. This year's show will be under direction of Arthur Hammerstein and Sam Harris. Jerome Kern, the composer, Anita Loos and John Emerson will be among the "home talent."

Probably the biggest private party of the last few days was the eighth annual reception given at the Everglades club by John B. Irwin. Chicagoans noted there were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode, Mrs. George Rasmussen, and Miss Pauline Bode.

The tea dance and formal opening of the Cocoanut Grove was another occasion for entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. Bertha H. Auld, and Bernard Forman were Chicago guests at some of the parties there, while Mrs. C. N. Randle of the Breakers was hostess to a number of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bode entertained at the Breakers with one of the largest parties of the season. Among their guests were Mrs. Wiley T. Reynolds, Mrs. Frederick A. Dwight, Mrs. Elden C. Dewitt, Mrs. John Shepard Jr., Mrs. Luther Conover, Mrs. Harry Oakes, Mrs. C. M. Brett, Mrs. Nathan Bill, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, Mrs. Gardiner Pattison, Mrs. Albert Thomas Evans, Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy, Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, Mrs. Julius P. Meyer, Mrs. Phil Sawyer, Mrs. William R. Sweatt, Mrs. Frank E. Butler, Mrs. Charles Weigand, Mrs. Frank Craig, and Mrs. Edmund Leroy Dow.

* *

McKinlocks Entertain.

The McKinlocks had a dinner for fourteen at their home, honoring Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller foundation. Others who entertained here are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder, who gave a luncheon at the Breakers; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio, who gave a tea to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Christopher Dunphy, their house guest; and Mrs. Vincent Bendix, who gave a dinner.

Formal opening of the Embassy club Thursday was another excuse for large and small rejoicings.

For many the season is just starting. Mrs. Philip D. Armour was one of the late comers from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder were welcomed at the Breakers along with R. H. Ripley, Mary Louise Burns, and others. The Poinciana received C. S. Bishop, H. N. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vandeventer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hope, Mrs. O. W. Norton, and Miss Elizabeth Campbell as additions to its Chicago colony.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tevander, here for the rest of the winter with their young daughter, Althea, again are frequenting the Breakers casino, and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Trude, Miss Duane Van Vechten and Miss Dagny Meldahl have joined the colony. Occupying their new home are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and their first house guest is Mrs. John C. Burmeister Jr., who came down with them from Chicago and will remain for several weeks.

* *

Te Margot Puts In.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Sharp of Elgin came to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, relatives, who are planning several parties in their honor; Mrs. Walter Brailsford has taken a villa, and some other newly arrived Chicagoans are Mrs. S. Troness and Miss Troness, Mrs. Eugene McVoy, and Miss Antoinette Raymond.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, who used to hold forth at Del Rey, near here, and now registers from Nice, is again on the board walk, and Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld and her daughter, Patricia, are back.

Mrs. Conde Nast has arrived at the Breakers with her mother, Mrs. Volney Foster of Chicago, and Mrs. George White Baxter of New York. Later Mr. Nast will come to Whitehall.

It looks as though Palm Beach will be as popular with royalty this winter as last. Prince Leopold is still enjoying himself here; Prince J. Saranov is at the Breakers. Princess Zenia of Greece, and Princess Jean de Faucigny Lucinge are members of Otto Kahn's house party. And lesser titles are becoming numerous on guest lists.

BRIDES-TO-BE

MISS FLORENCE POLLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Pollock of 444 Belmont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Howard L. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson of Palmer, Mich.

MISS RUTH G. LOVGREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lovgren of 4518 Altgeld street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Gladys, to Thor Olsen.

Turks Plan Ban on Child Labor

ANGORA.—(AP) — Labor legislation comes before the Turkish parliament here this winter for the first time in the history of the young republic. Proposed laws would prohibit work in mines and factories for children under 16 and "old women" (age not specified) after 10 p. m. For day work a law is envisaged to prohibit employment of those under 18 years in bars, cabarets, dance halls, and Turkish baths.

Find Fake Stamps.

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Stamp collectors are warned by the Hungarian Confederation of Philatelists that most of the Hungarian stamps bearing overprints of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Czecho-Slovakia for use in territories ceded after the war are fraudulent. The frauds came from Switzerland, and warrants have been issued against several dealers.

St. Augustine Offers Haven from Icy Cold

Hotels Filled with Yearly Visitors.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Jan. 25—[Special.]—Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson of 5755 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, is expected to arrive at the Ponce De Leon, Feb. 3. While here Mrs. Wilson will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, whose winter home is one of the show places in St. Augustine.

The Jennings entertained at luncheon recently. Their guests included Mrs. Martin D. Hardin of Chicago, Mrs. William R. Kenan Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Arthur B. Barrett of Cleveland.

Theodore G. Lilley of Chicago is at the Alacazar hotel, visiting friends. He plans to tour the southern part of Florida. Mr. Lilley is a student in the University of Chicago, where he has been taking a post graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Montgomery of Wilmette, Ill., arrived here by motor this last week, enroute to Hollywood, Fla. It has been their custom for the last fifteen years to spend a week at the Alcazar on their way further south, then return here for the entire month of March.

* *

Youngsters at Birthday Party.

Little Nancy Otis Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Wilson of Lake Forest, was hostess at a children's party this week in the Ponce De Leon gardens. Among the youngsters attending were Evelyn Elkins, Betty Lamont, Billy Hardy, William McClintic and Devene Harold. Older people present were Nancy's mother, her grandfather, Walter H. Wilson, her aunt, Miss Irene Wilson, Mrs. Knight McClintic, Miss Isabelle Hopkins, and R. C. Green.

Nancy's father arrived from Chicago last night, to be with the Wilson family until the first of next week when they are returning to their homes in Chicago. Walter O. Wilson left here Sunday night for his home in Chicago where he was called on account of illness in the family.

* *

Bridge Parties Start.

The beautiful Hotel Ponce De Leon inaugurated its winter social program for the entertainment of its guests with the first weekly bridge party of the season, this week. Several dinners were given preceding the event. Among Chicagoans who played were Mrs. O. W. Hinckley and her daughter, Mrs. E. Hinckley Mayo of the Drake hotel; and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades, Mr. Spade's mother, Mrs. M. H. Spades, won the prize at her table.

Mrs. Hinckley and her daughter left for Chicago last Thursday by motor and stopped off at Washington, D. C., to visit friends, before coming here. They spent the summer at their place in Blue Hill, Me.

Vice presidents of various railroads are here in attendance at the 39th executive meeting of the Southern Freight association and the Southeastern Passenger association, now in session at the Ponce De Leon. Among the fifty executives present are: C. C. Cameron, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, and C. L. Davis of Chicago.

* *

Many Chicagoans Listed.

Guests at the Ponce De Leon include Mr. and Mrs. Gaar Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wright, W. H. Cowin, Donald. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Jager, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend of Chicago. Mrs. Dixon Wakem of Chicago was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at this hotel. E. C. Cole of Chicago was a dinner guest at the Ponce De Leon last evening.

Chicago arrivals at the Alcazar include Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brander, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wise, W. H. Leckie, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenow.

Visitors in St. Augustine from Chicago are: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sitterly, Mrs. J. T. Vickery, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown. Others are: Mrs. G. E. Rupert of Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tracy of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Quigley and family of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Von Weise, and Mrs. J. W. Hadley of Rockford, Ill.

WEDDED

MRS. SAMUEL SHKOLNIK.

[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Molly Goldstein of 1316 South Kedzie avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Bessie Muriel, to Samuel Shkolnik, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Shkolnik of 1335 South Springfield avenue.

Bulgaria Goes Movie Mad.

SOFIA.—(AP)—Motion pictures are meeting with enormous success in Bulgaria, where cinemas are always filled, although café, cabarets, and theaters are suffering a crisis. In 1926 there were only 26 film houses; now there are 120.

Fountains at Versailles in Gorgeous Fete

Mrs. Rockefeller Praises Their Beauty.

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS. — [Special.] — A decree signed by President Gaston Doumergue and Premier Andre Tardieu has just made the Society of Fêtes in Versailles what the French call "Utilite Publique," bringing it under the auspices of the French government. While this organization is gratified by the success of its efforts to attract the public and also happy at official recognition, the tribute most appreciated was given recently by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., when she visited Versailles a few weeks ago.

It will be remembered that she seconded her husband for the generous gifts for the restoration of the Palace of Versailles, gifts which since 1924 have amounted to $600,000. She remarked, after attending a magnificent night spectacle: "Since my husband and myself left New York we have been shown many beautiful things, in England and elsewhere. Until now the most striking was the picturesque entertainments in Japan, but what you have just brought before our eyes surpasses them all in splendor."

* *

Grounds Take Constant Care.

The delight which the Versailles palace and grounds afford the wayfarer is the result of constant care. This Society of Fêtes for sixty-eight years has devoted much effort to repairing and beautifying the buildings and park, giving entertainments which not only permit the visitors from all over the world to view the architectural landscape marvels of this city of kings, but also to realize sums for charity.

This organization, founded in 1862, showed receipts for the first ten years of existence of only $400, but the budget was increased by its own efforts until in 1926 it reached nearly $40,000.

In the last two years the receipts averaged about $24,000.

* *

Fairbanks Rent Famous House.

Livingston Fairbank and his wife seem to have formed the habit of choosing historic houses in Paris for their place of abode. When they first came here four years ago they took an apartment on the Quai d'Orleans, an eighteenth century house known as the Hotel Rolland. Later they occupied for more than a year the old Hotel Monechevreuil, built about 1785 and famous in its day.

The Fairbanks' latest acquisition is a handsome dwelling in the Rue de Lille known as the Hotel De Mouchy, having a hall of old world charm combined with modern comforts. It was built early in the eighteenth century for the Duc de Mouchy and has had several famous owners, but in recent years has been the residence of other Americans, notably Edward Curley and wife. The Fairbanks took the house for a few months until they find a permanent apartment.

* *

A Brilliant Reception.

One of the outstanding receptions was that given by Mme. Ganna Walska, permitting her friends to hear the Spanish singer, Conchita Supervia, who has taken Paris by storm. Appearing in "Carmen" at the Opera Comique before packed houses, she also showed she could weave a spell over her listeners in the Walska salons.

Something more than 100 guests, many of whom were musicians, were enthusiastic in her praise. Her voice is so perfect, her art so complete, and her temperament so rich that the effect is one of absolute enchantment. Spain adores this extraordinary, gifted artist, and her countrymen, including King Alfonso and Premier Primo de Rivera, telegraphed congratulations on her overwhelming Paris success.

Many are predicting that America will soon be calling insistently for her. One of her greatest admirers among Walska's guests was the Infanta Eulalia.

ENGAGED

MISS MAYBELLE KUELZOW.

[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuelzow of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Maybelle, to Harland William Oakwood of the Green Brier hotel, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oakwood of Oakwood, Ill. Both Miss Kuelzow and Mr. Oakwood attended the University of Illinois.

Italy Has 25 Billion.

ROME.—(AP)—Italy's private wealth amounts to $25,000,000,000, according to computations by Dr. A. Degli Espinosa, a financial expert. About $8,000,000,000 of this is in land values. Foreign bonds account for $1,250,000,000.

Partial to Irish.

BELFAST.—(AP)—William O'Dwyer has a discriminating Irish terrier. The dog will notice only those who speak Irish and ignores those who talk in English, or so William told a Dublin judge when he brought action against a man for stealing the pup.

Charity Ball Degenerates to State of Jazz

Writer Classes It as Fearful Bore.

[Continued from page one.]

linghuysen, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, Mrs. Catesby L. Jones, and Mrs. Owen D. Young.

Of course I mustn't forget the Beaux Arts ball at the inevitable Astor this last Friday. The costumes, all of the French renaissance period, were too lovely for words.

I do think, however, that every one connected with the Beaux Arts, including those who merely wear costumes, are so overworked that by the time the ball arrives they are too fagged to enjoy it. We do, you know, take our pleasures so seriously.

For money now every one from Whitney Warren and Kenneth Murchison to the debutantes like Buffy Spencer, Cornelia Blagden, Kitty Wickes and Cathleen Fox has been running in circles, Panting to get in on time for sittings to artists, fittings to dressmakers, and the last feverish rehearsals. The folk in charge of the various pageants work themselves into a frenzy of nerves getting their bit of the show in shape.

And when Friday came a goodly percentage, having been invited up to one of the innumerable suites reserved for the evening, took a wee drippie to ward off their weariness, and promptly fell asleep. But, joshing aside, it was as every the most beautiful spectacle that New York has to offer. Far more than all the ice carnivals and street carnivals. Once upon a time there were lots of costume balls in town, but nowadays the Beaux Arts remains alone on its pedestal.

* *

Wedding a Surprise.

George Atwell Jr., as few knew "Bud" Atwell, did surprise everyone when he practically eloped with Jean Cochran, daughter of Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst and Gifford Cochran.

George comes of a family that is higher in the regard of the Democratic party in town than of society. His father, the noted contractor, views his children's social activities with a benevolent tolerance.

I've known Bud for ages, even before he went across the seas to study at Oxford, and he is one of the few lads about town who has any poise. His sister, Mary, is quite a beauty and astonished everyone by breaking off her engagement some years ago to one of the richest lads in town because he considered his social position so much better than hers.

Another sister, Angela, is not very active.

Bud knows his continent well and prefers New York. He and Jean, who married at St. Patrick's rectory, are to make an extended tour of Europe before coming home.

LOOK FOR OTHER OF OUR ADVERTISEMENTS IN PART 8, PAGES 7 and 8 OF THIS PAPER TODAY

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

MONDAY! Our Entire Stock Women's and Misses' HATS

The Season's Smartest Styles at One-Half Price

$25 French Room Hats....$12.50	$9.75 Hats..$4.88
$20 French Room Hats....$10.00	$6.75 Hats..$3.38
$15 French Room Hats....$7.50	$5.00 Hats..$2.50

THE most emphatic reduction ever announced in our Millinery Department! This sweeping markdown embraces our entire stock—NOTHING RESERVED! The reason? We are redecorating our Millinery Department! Painters and workmen will soon take charge. In order to reduce our stocks to a minimum every hat will be sold at exactly half price! Choose any hat in stock and pay just 50% of its marked price!

—VOGUE
—VARIETY
—VALUE

IN the vast assortment are *FELTS, VELVETS, IMPORTED SOLEILS and COMBINATIONS;* in the newest shapes and colors.

1/2 PRICE

Hats for Every Occasion

FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOON
FOR EVENING
FOR THE MATRON
FOR THE MISS
HATS FOR ALL

Children's Hats

(Ages 6 to 14)

Also 1/2 Price

$1.95 Hats... 98c
$2.95 Hats... $1.48
$3.88 Hats... $1.94
$4.95 Hats... $2.48

Because the Reductions Are So Extraordinary Every Sale Will Be Final!

On Sale—The Fair—Third Floor—All Women's Hats at Our Milwaukee Ave. Store 1/2 Price!

City Is Full of Fine Art Exhibitions

Portraits by Polish Painter Notably Good

English Sporting Prints Hold Interest.

By Eleanor Jewett.

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I am sure we should all be as happy as kings"

could easily have been written of the art situation in Chicago just now. At this season of the year the galleries are bursting with unique, varied and quickly-changing exhibits. Hardly is one exhibition announced before it is displaced by a second. Each, in the opinion of its sponsors, ranks first. To judge impartially one must be as Solomon and fling a half here and a half there of each one's pride to make some sort of an equal status quo where all the artists can have a fair chance.

Any lover of horseflesh will enjoy several moments of sheer bliss looking through the English sporting prints in the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries. The galleries have succeeded in getting together a remarkable collection of perfect prints, perfect as to margins as well as perfect in contex and color. There stands "Phenomena," the trotting mare who at twenty-five trotted as fast as she did in her prime; there are scenes from the racing track; there are the dangers and mishaps of the steeplechase; there are hunting scenes, fox, hare and pheasant; there is the synopsis of the "Old Squire's" career—feasting, hunting, fall and burial; there, for lovers of Dickens, go the mail coaches now in danger of storm, now middle deep in flood, now plunging through snowdrifts. The exhibition runs excitingly over much and varied country and will amply repay a lingering inspection.

* *

Portraits by Eminent Artist.

Then for those who are interested in portraits there is an exhibit at the Kroch galleries of portraits of the Charles H. Morse family by the famous painter, Baron Boleslaw Von Szankowski. The catalog calls him "eminent painter" and I know of nothing to contradict that standing. The portraits are distinguished work.

Baron Szankowski was born in Warsaw, Poland. He was a pupil of Jean Paul Lawrence, Benjamin Constante and LaGandara, the Spanish portrait painter. He studied, too, in Cracow and Munich. In the Paris salon of 1900 he was awarded the silver medal for a portrait. In following years he has painted the portraits of many notables in England and Scotland, Germany, Austria, Rumania, Russia, and Greece. He is here now at the invitation of Charles H. Morse to paint a series of portraits.

Meanwhile, in his current exhibit one finds an excellent likeness of Mr. Morse, his two sons and daughters, and three adorable paintings of the grandchildren. These last are as captivating as Raphael's angels or Murillo's boys. They have the innocence, charm and tricks of innocent pose that still endear many of Reynolds' and Romney's children to those of us who do not like Fujita's [the Paris Fujita's] frequently distorted infants.

By no manner of means is Baron Szankowski to be confused with a modern painter. He is a contemporary; by training and birth a conservative and academician; and proud to serve his art on lines laid down by tradition.

* *

About Anthony Angarola.

This letter has been gnawing at my vitals since its receipt, so to get the answer out of my system I shall insert it here:

"Dear Miss Jewett, I want to thank you for the appreciation of the work of Anthony Angarola in the Jan. 12 TRIBUNE. At last I think you have given him his due. It is to be regretted that your attitude toward his work was so unfriendly during his lifetime.

"I am interested in knowing if a sincere change of heart or merely a sentimental angle toward the dead is responsible.

"Sincerely,
"EARL MILLER."

This came at an appropriate moment. It was preceded by a note from Angarola's little son asking me if I could not like his father's paintings, assuring me they were sometimes funny and always nice, and saying he hoped I would not think "Papa Tony" any longer a bighead.

I may as well say here that criticism of Angarola the man was miles from my thought when I criticized his paintings. He himself bore me no malice. We did not agree, but we cheerfully agreed to disagree.

I met him once before he sailed for Europe. It was on the steps of the Art institute, and I saw a brisk little man running up, who saw me, stopped, turned, and said: "You are Miss Jewett, aren't you? I am Anthony Angarola. I have wanted to meet you for a long time. I have had three paintings invited to the Carnegie and I am sailing for a year abroad next week."

I interjected a few words of congratulation here and there and then asked him why he always used the gray palette, which I thought so depressing, and the little black figures like stiff little dolls. He said: "I see things like that. I paint what I see and the way they make me feel."

"Well," said I, "you have a great influence on your pupils. I can tell your work and theirs as soon as I come into a gallery where any hang."

He laughed and said, "I hope some day you will like it."

"You don't really mind if I don't," said I, "particularly now that the Carnegie is inviting you."

He laughed and I laughed and we separated, but I have always thought of him as a friend. His little son's note was the first intimation I had that he thought me unfriendly, and then Mr. Miller's capped that.

* *

Change Is Noted.

I have had no change of heart about the matter, but Angarola in his year abroad did a terrific amount of changing. That he should have died when he did is one of life's ironies. From the Art institute news letter (and it is in the Art institute that a group of his paintings have been hanging for six weeks) come these words: "Some of the work shown is executed in the low tones, with their minor accents, for which he has been noted, but the later canvases show a different style. They are lighter in key and more lively in color."

A number of these later paintings he could not have done four and five years ago. Take for example the "Still Life," that really beautiful painting, soft in color, friendly, warm, cheerful, beatifully blended, the delicate background so lovingly painted and the flowers like children nestling against it.

Take the bright vortex of "Spring," merry with reds, greens and yellows, or the jolly "Moulin Rouge Market, Paris." Consider the human touch in "Laundry Houses, Chartres," and the understanding in "From a Milwaukee Window." And for a timid, gentle beauty look at "Hill Town, South France"; "Spring Snows," Cagnes," and "St. Croix Valley."

Where the pensive imagery occurs, as in "St. Francis of Assisi" and "Christ Healing the Sick," it is not morbid, but thoughtful. The scourge of God has terrific force in the painting "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple." O, no; give credit where it is due. It was Angarola who changed, developed, and grew; I stayed the critic waiting to understand him. He would have been the last one to have asked or wanted sympathy or pulling praise. He was himself and always a fighter. Peace to his memory.

* *

News of Exhibitions.

At the Arts club there opened on Tuesday of last week three exhibitions—paintings by Raoul Dufy, water colors by Leon Carroll, and sculpture by José de Creeft.

In the Fine Arts building, in the galleries of the South Side Art association, are a group of particularly lovely flower paintings by Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard and a group of little oils concerned with the coast of Maine by Paul Parker. These are especially noteworthy for their color and texture. Mr. Parker paints the sea and the fishing shanties as though he loved them.

Joseph P. Birren is continuing an extremely nice exhibit of his recent foreign pictures at his studio-residence, 49 East Elm street. Mr. Birren's work is famous for its fine color and sympathetic understanding. He submits a score of exquisitely painted canvases for our approval. Particularly lovely are "Gate, Royal Chapel"; "A Garden Gateway," "San Clemente," "Santa Paulo," and "Santa Maria, Rome." In two larger paintings, especially in "Maytime," is seen Mr. Birren's matchless use of thick pigment to emphasize dimension and color. The "texture" of bark and blossom is what he is after and is what he gets—magnificently.

The opening exhibit in the permanent galleries at Revell's of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, occurred ten days ago. The first exhibition consists of oils by Edgar Cameron and Richard A. Chase, water colors by Joseph Jicha and sculpture by Genieve Alexanderson. Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson is director of exhibitions.

* *

Interesting Quilts.

There opened yesterday at Carson, Pirie, Scott an exhibition of quilts designed and executed by Miss Elizabeth Wells Robertson. The quilts will remain on view to Feb. 1. Miss Robertson will talk on "Quilts—An American Art Expression," Jan. 27 at 3:30 o'clock and on Feb. 1 at 11 o'clock and at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Robertson is district supervisor of art in the public schools of Chicago and the making of these quilts is her outlet during leisure. The quilts, which are extremely beautiful, have been exhibited at the Chicago Art institute [where they won the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald first prize in textiles] and at the Carnegie institute, in Scotland and in England, and from coast to coast in the United States. A number of them in the current exhibit are of recent manufacture, their designs inspired by the sea and desert and flowers of the west.

Edouard Jonas of New York will hold an exhibition of paintings by Ivan F. Choultse, court painter of the late Czar of Russia, at the Nachemsohn galleries, 910 North Michigan avenue, from Jan. 27-Feb. 22.

* * *

At the Palette and Chisel.

At the Palette and Chisel club there is an exhibit of great charm, with a display of water colors and oils by Louis Weiner and of water colors by William Weir. Mr. Weiner restricts his water colors chiefly to the land of New Mexico and it is a colorful and brisk sheaf of pictures he presents to us. They are keyed high and their tempo is staccato.

Signac does much the same thing in marines. One jumps from orange to red, to green, to blue, to white, to yellow and around again, while a subtle injection of black or sober brown holds the whole together. It is brilliant and fascinating play and any one who sees it will be willing to play with him as long as light lasts. Particularly fine, for one reason or another, are "In the Mountains," "Cresta Loma," "Loma," "Red Adobe," "Hamilton Gate" and "Santa Fe Mountains."

The water colors by William Weir are less lively in expression. They possess a great deal of quiet charm, however, and a fair share of beauty. If they neither tantalize nor titillate, at least they do provide a few moments of pure pleasure. Among the most pleasing are "Nude in the Studio," "Fishermen's Houses," "The Rear Entrance" and "Cloudy Day."

Leo Marzolo is president of the Palette and Chisel club, this year. The other officers are Emory P. Seidel, first vice president; Curtis B. Camp, second vice president; Norman Anderson, secretary; James Topping, treasurer; Oskar Gross, artist director, and John McDonnell and Frank Raymond, lay directors; and Paul Schulze, fellowship, director.

"PERFECT BLISS," by Sir John Everett Millais, the famous English painter, to be found in the O'Brien Art galleries, 670 North Michigan avenue. No more apt title could have been discovered for this charming portrait of a little girl seated in the middle of a strawberry patch. To be encouraged in such deeds was probably as surprising as blissful to her, but she carries off the situation with poise that would do credit to her grandmother.

The painting is but one of several important and beautiful canvases to be seen now at the O'Brien galleries.

Sets Hair Quickly!

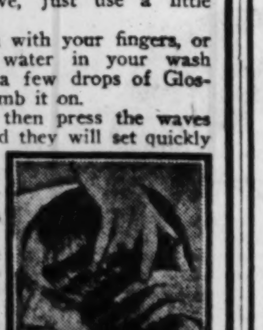
Makes Finger Waving Easy

Adds glossy lustre—leaves your hair easy to manage

TO set your hair, or put in a finger wave, just use a little Glostora.

Put it on with your fingers, or run some water in your wash basin, add a few drops of Glostora and comb it on.

You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.



Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will . . . stay any style you arrange it . . . even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

A few drops of Glostora brushed through your hair when you dress it imparts that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and makes your hair fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be surprised at the result.

C. HENNING

Suite 220 108 No. State St.

FINAL JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE

Reductions 25% to 50%

Plenty of Large Sizes

Fine Hudson Seal Coats	Formerly	NOW
Self-trim	$250	$185
Self-trim	350	265
With Badger	375	275
With Beige Ermine	385	285
With Fitch	500	375

Black Russian Caracul	Formerly	NOW
Plain	$250	$185
Dyed Ermine	425	315
Self-trim	550	415
White Ermine	600	450
Kolinsky	675	475
Self-trim	725	545
Self-trim	900	675

Mink Coats	Formerly	NOW
Eastern Mink	$1325	$875
Eastern Mink	2025	1300
Eastern Mink	3000	1950

Colored Caracul Coats	Formerly	NOW
Tan (Kolinsky Trim)	$450	$225
Tan (Summer Ermine)	725	365
Brown (Beige Ermine)	565	285
Platinum (Squirrel)	750	375

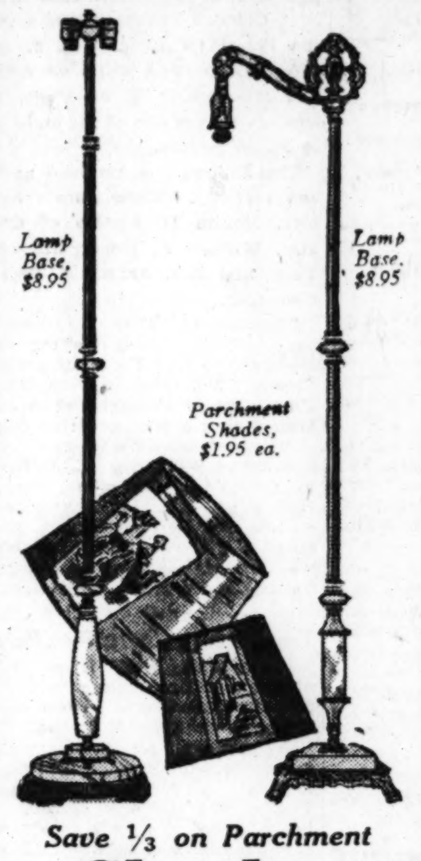
Other Typical Values	Formerly	NOW
4 Squirrel Coats	$265	$175
Jap Weasel	490	245
Jap Weasel	565	285
Jap Mink	640	325
Leopard Cat	300	225
Ocelot	275	195
Beaver	525	395

Group of Coats Very Special at $150
Grey Kidskin, Muskrat, American Broadtail, Golden Brown Pony

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Monday at 9 A. M.—Economy Joins Fashion in Saying

Prints Follow the New Lines



Lamp Base, $8.95

Parchment Shades, $1.95 ea.

Lamp Base, $8.95

Save 1/3 on Parchment

Shades

$1.95

Table, Junior or Bridge styles. Copies of famous etchings. Also prints or gesso patterns. Timely values.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Onyx

Lamps

$8.95

Genuine Mexican Onyx or Black and Gold Italian Marble Junior or Bridge Lamps. Twisted or artistically engraved tubing with onyx or marble ball trims. 8 foot silk cord, 2-way plug, pull chain socket.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

$10

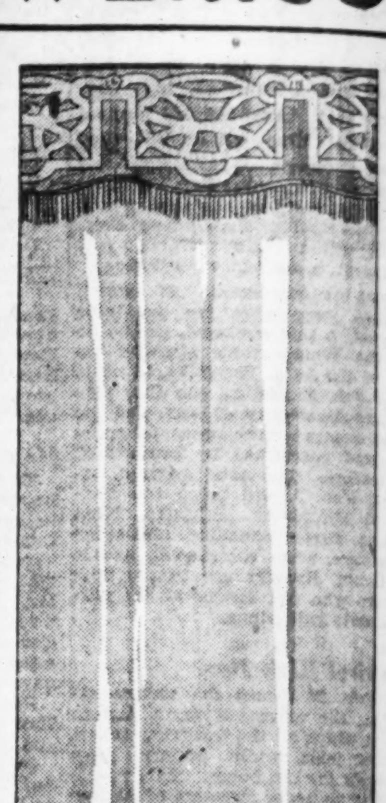
Smart Printed Frock, $10

EVEN Hemlines, Flaring Skirts, Lingerie Collars, Bolero Styles—

Sizes 36 to 44, 14 to 20, 13 to 19 for MATRONS, Women, Misses, Juniors

Featuring the NEW PRINTS, of bright designs on clear backgrounds—just the thing to wear under your winter coat. They are as smart as can be.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.



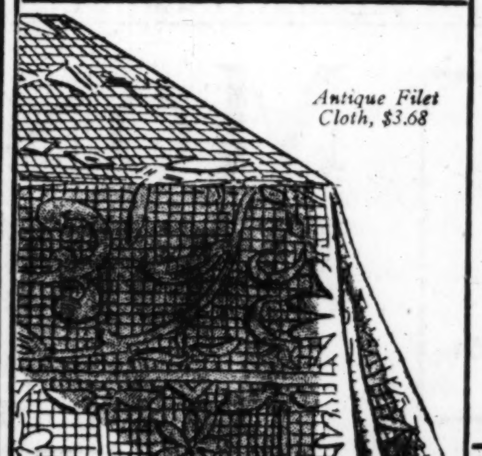
Sensational Values!

Panels! Valancing! Fringe!

68c

Tailored Marquisette Panels, 68c ea. Damask Drapery Valancing, Cornice Fringe, 68c yd. Most unusual savings!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Antique Filet Cloth, $3.68

72x90 Handwoven Antique Filet Cloths

$3.68

For table or bed these ecru cloths are truly outstanding in value. New designs.

Candlewick Spreads $2.59

72x99 or 81x99 Hemstitched Sheets, $1
Hemstitched Cases, 25c ea.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Get Relief from Aching Feet

Visit Our Foot Comfort Department Where Experts Will Advise You

This week, a member of the staff of Dr. Wm. Scholl, foot authority, will be here to analyse your foot ailments and instruct you how to gain welcome relief, by the use of Dr. Scholl's remedies.

Mandel Brothers, Foot Comfort Department, Upper Subway, Center.

Wool Chinchilla Coat, $10

Just 100 All-Wool Chinchilla Coats, $10

They Sold for Nearly Double

A special purchase. Navy double breasted models with storm collars, turn back cuffed sleeves, wool plaid novelty linings. Sizes 14 to 20, for misses or small women and 46 to 52 for larger women.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Hoovers, Smocks, Dresses

Those New Flaring Styles at a Price!

Broadcloth Hoover, White or Colors, 68c ea.

Foulard dress, dark shade, 68c

68c Ea

SMOCKS of genuine broadcloth, belted back, double breasted styles in rose, blue, green or orchid—small, medium or large sizes. HOOVERS of genuine broadcloth, in white or colors, sizes 36 to 50, but not in all colors. HOUSE DRESSES of foulards or prints, light or dark shades, some irregulars, many samples, sizes 16 to 50.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Left, Printed Dress, Extra Size, 68c

Broadcloth Smock, all sizes, 68c

When Chica[go]
Was Youn[g]

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha F. Esm[ond to her] friend, Julia Boyd of New Y[ork]

Chicago, Jan. 30, 1[8]

DEAR JULIA:
It does seem as if the[y] were drawing to a [close,] doesn't it? What a [long] time it has lasted! The air i[s full] of peace rumors out here. I [sup]pose you hear them in the [east] too.

Will is out this evening, [at a] meeting called to protest agai[nst a] franchise a street car compa[ny is] getting. Some of our legisl[ators] are accused of having betr[ayed] their constituents by votin[g to] grant a long franchise to the [com]pany without giving the city [cor]responding advantages. I [don't] understand the full details, [but I] know many of our most inf[luen]tial men are working hard to [get] Gov. Oglesby to veto the mea[sure.] William H. Brown, father's fr[iend,] is chairman of the comm[ittee] which is drafting the letter t[o the] governor, and John Wentw[orth,] Judge Hoyne, Judge Grant G[oodrich,] C. B. Blair, Matthew La[flin,] Cyrus Bentley, Tuthill King, J[...] Botsford, William S. McCorm[ick,] Stiles Burton, E. C. Larned, [...] Wirt Dexter are others we k[now] who are much interested in [de]feating the legislation.

Will and I drove out with fa[ther] and mother one day last wee[k to] "Egandale," a beautiful e[state] four miles south of the city [...] wish you could see this lo[vely] place. Dr. William Bradshaw E[gan,] an old settler here, owned all [the] land south of his house away [...] well, I don't really know how [far] it stretches. He was a co[llege] graduate, could converse in L[atin] as well as in several modern [lan]guages, and was very delig[htful] and witty. He decided he wa[nted] to have an estate of the pr[opor]tions of the beautiful En[glish] places, and so bought all this [land] out there. It is beautifully [land]scaped and has hundreds of [...] of trees.

He died before he could c[arry] out his plans for a beautiful h[ome,] but Mrs. Egan lives there [with] her young people in the h[ouse] which was eventually to have [been] the lodge. Dr. Egan used to be[lieve] that there would be a demand [for] the land out that way for [build]ing, and his friends used to [...] that he had real estate on the [brain,] so that in giving medicine he [used] to direct that it be taken "[one] third down; balance in one, [two] and three years."

Father, who is very optim[istic] about Chicago's growth, is [...] inclined to think that there [will] be a fair sized settlement [at] "Egandale" in time, perhaps [...] the northern boundary of [the] place. At present it seems [...] very lonely. His house is o[n the] northern boundary of "Egand[ale"] on a slight eminence. We p[rairie] dwellers love to speak of [our] "heights" and "hills." You[r east]erners would laugh at the [...] what insignificant mounds [we] cherish so.

The Cleavers live out that [way] too—at Cleaverville, as the s[ettle]ment is called, and Mr. Cl[eaver] has built a fine house out th[ere,] nearer town than the Egans'. [...] the mosquitoes are quite bad [and] this is a great drawback t[o the] development of that neighbor[hood.] The residents hope to drain [the] land and Mr. Cleaver thinks [that] will cause the pests to disap[pear.] The horse cars are running [that] way, almost to Cleaver[ville,] and one can get out there.

We heard Ralph Waldo E[mer]son last night. He spoke at [...] church on "Table Talk." H[e has] a wonderfully beautiful face[...] his lecture was perhaps the [fin]est we have had here, though [I am] obliged to confess a little [of it] was over my head.

I must close. I hope you [will] be able to come out for the f[...]

Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMO[ND]

FOOT NOTES

C. B. Blair and his brother, [...] Blair, were brothers of Willian [...] The latter came earlier to [...] than did his brothers. C. B. B[lair was] president of the Merchants' [...] bank, of which his son, the late [...] Blair, became presiden[t ...] Corn Exchange bank later. [...] children of C. B. Blair were W[...] Blair, Henry A. Blair, and Mr[s. ...] Jay Borland. Children of Lym[an ...]

MATER[...]

After Lelong

LANE BRYANT, sep[...]
101 [...]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha F. Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 30, 1860.

DEAR JULIA:

It does seem as if the war were drawing to a close, doesn't it? What a weary time it has lasted! The air is full of peace rumors out here. I suppose you hear them in the east, too.

Will is out this evening, at a meeting called to protest against a franchise a street car company is getting. Some of our legislators are accused of having betrayed their constituents by voting to grant a long franchise to the company without giving the city corresponding advantages. I don't understand the full details, but I know many of our most influential men are working hard to get Gov. Oglesby to veto the measure. William H. Brown, father's friend, is chairman of the committee which is drafting the letter to the governor, and John Wentworth, Judge Hoyne, Judge Grant Goodrich, C. B. Blair, Matthew Laflin, Cyrus Bentley, Tuthill King, J. K. Botsford, William S. McCormick, Stiles Burton, E. C. Larned, and Wirt Dexter are others we know who are much interested in defeating the legislation.

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I must close. I hope you will be able to come out for the fair.

Your old friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

C. B. Blair and his brother, Lyman Blair, were brothers of William Blair. The latter came earlier to Chicago than did his brothers. C. B. Blair was president of the Merchants' National bank, of which his son, the late Chauncey J. Blair, became president after him. This bank was merged with the Corn Exchange bank later. Other children of C. B. Blair were Watson F. Blair, Henry A. Blair, and Mrs. John Jay Borland. Children of Lyman Blair were Lyman Blair Jr., Mrs. Chauncey Keep, and the late Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams.

Matthew Laflin's name is remembered from the building in Lincoln park, which was his gift. His descendants have already been mentioned, but it is interesting to note that there are many of the Laflin blood in Chicago. Matthew Mills, son of the late Luther Laflin Mills, is a great grandnephew of this pioneer, as are the sons of the late Byron Laflin Smith.

There is still a Cyrus Bentley in Chicago. Long may the name wave! The descendants of Tuthill King are: Mrs. George Henry High; Mrs. Frederick Haskell, Mrs. Robert Metz of Chicago and Lenox, Mass.; William Ross of Paris, and Robert E. Ross of Chicago.

J. K. Botsford left several descendants, of whom Mrs. Robert H. Harvey and Caryl Botsford Young are best known. Bennet Botsford Young and Bennet Botsford Harvey are great grandchildren.

William S. McCormick's only living child is William G. McCormick, father of Chauncey McCormick of Chicago. The ramifications of the family include William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Howard Linn, the late Medill McCormick, and Col. R. R. McCormick, and Eleanor Jewett, art editor of THE TRIBUNE. All these are grandchildren of the pioneer William S. McCormick.

Stiles Burton, whose home was on the spot where the Congress hotel now stands, was grandfather of the lecturer, Burton Holmes.

Wirt Dexter was father of Mrs. Stanley McCormick. The Scudders of Chicago are descended from Isaac N. Arnold, statesman and friend of Lincoln.

A son of the owner of "Egandale" died Jan. 13 in Highland Park. This was William C. Egan, true son of his father, Dr. William Bradshaw Egan, lover of flowers. This second generation of the Egan family in Chicago was not born here, but was brought to Chicago in 1841 as an infant. On retiring from business, he spent much time in his garden on his place in Highland Park, which he named "Egandale" after the estate his father loved. The first "Egandale" is now Hyde Park and Washington and Jackson parks. Mrs. William C. Egan is still living in Highland Park, and her children [grandchildren of the pioneer doctor] are Mrs. Evva Truax of Highland Park; William Bradshaw Egan of 2440 Lake View avenue; and H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., former amateur golf champion.

It is interesting to note that William H. Brown was still in 1865 perhaps the most important figure in Chicago. He has been mentioned before. His beautiful house occupied the present site of the People's Gas building. A granddaughter, Miss Carolyn D. Tyler, lives in Chicago. Miss Tyler founded the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters.

Mrs. Harold White of Hyde Park and Mrs. Morton Brooks are grandchildren of the original Charles Cleaver, who settled near 39th street in the early days.

WEDDED

MRS. WILLIAM S. BARWICK.
[Matzene Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Eagle of 2137 West 110th street, to William Sumner Barwick, son of Mrs. A. L. Barwick of San Diego, Cal., was to take place last evening at the Morgan Park Presbyterian church. After a tour of the middle west Mr. and Mrs. Barwick will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births Lower, Deaths Higher, in Fascistiland

Duce's Drive Fails to Bear Much Fruit.

ROME.—(AP)—Despite all Mussolini's efforts, his personal example, his campaign of high-powered publicity and his money rewards, Italy has swung into the trend of other European countries so that her births and deaths teeter on an even balance.

The deaths, in many cases, weigh down the scales. The press is crying: "Is the Italian race dying?"

In the first eleven months of 1929, the births totaled 29,460 fewer than in the same period of 1928. At the same time the deaths jumped almost 30,000, making the "demographical balance" yet more unfavorable.

At the door of the cities is laid the blame for this setback. "The city," says the Popolo di Roma, "renders men sterile and it is stricken by the folly of suicide."

* *

"More Children Needed."

Florence, which harbors a large American colony, had 4,058 births in the eleven months period, and 4,647 deaths.

Novara's birthrate is 13 to the thousand. Its death rate is 16. Trieste's births were 246 and its deaths 245 in a total of 245,000 inhabitants.

The cities of Padua, Parma and Modena are on the right side of the balance, but so close to the center that they exist in momentary danger of going over to the other side. The cities to the south show better records but do not offset the unfavorable sum total.

The publication of these figures has flashed through Italy like lightning. In the last several years Italy, lulled by reports of triplets and quadruplets and by isolated birth and death figures, has come to believe that her population was growing apace. Now she has awakened, and the duce is thundering once again:

"We need more children."

* *

Duce Sets Example.

Mussolini has been strenuous in his efforts to increase the man power of his country. He gives rewards personally to the parents of large families; he gives them preference in governmental positions; he forbids the sale of any birth control devices or literature; he sets the example by having five children of his own, the youngest of whom was born in 1929.

There is a certain political significance to this decrease in births. The Popollo di Roma says:

"Other nations will rejoice not only because misery loves company but also because the Italian threat, rising above the horizon, will slowly fritter away. A nation in which deaths finish by surpassing the births has no need of colonies in other lands. But for its cemeteries it will never have enough ground."

BRIDES-TO-BE

MISS GRACE C. MORROW.
[Boot Photo.]

Mrs. Helen Berry Morrow of Hinsdale announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Caroline, to Wallace Ralph Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Ralph Anderson of Eau Claire, Wis.

MISS HELEN WILLIAMS.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Williams of Rantoul, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Allan Marshall Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron of River Forest. Miss Williams and Mr. Cameron are graduates of the University of Illinois.

MISS LOIS M. BEGHTEL.
[Drake Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beghtel of 727 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mae, to Robert J. Hutchison Jr. of Austin.

Gretna Green Grows.

GLASGOW, Scotland.—(AP)—Romantic marriages at the smithy of Gretna Green are on the increase, 300 having been performed in 1929 over the anvil to which eloping couples from England and Scotland go to escape the red tape of formal ceremonies.

LEBOLT'S JANUARY DIAMOND SALE!

Each year, after Christmas, it is customary for us to break up many fine pieces of jewelry and use the materials to make new pieces.

This year, before doing so, we offer these pieces to the public at greatly reduced prices, at prices lower than the cost of manufacturing them today. Hundreds of pieces have been placed on this sale at drastic reductions.

BRACELETS
WATCHES
BROOCHES
RINGS
BAR PINS

Some reduced as much as $3,000
Price range $30 to $6,000

Chicago's Largest Pearl and Precious Stone Importers

LEBOLT & COMPANY

Where Quality Is Never Sacrificed to Price

27 North State Street, Chicago

FIRST AND ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

656 Fifth Ave.-NEW YORK 8 Rue Lafayette-PARIS

23 Piece Complete *Matched* LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Delivered to Your Home for $5.00 Deposit

A matched Living Room Set . . . 23 pieces . . . reflecting the new modes and completing an ensemble in perfect harmony as to style, quality and color scheme . . . It insures the fullest measure of value, for only by volume purchase and the closest figuring has this outstanding price been made possible . . . It meets the need of the most modest requirement.

The 3-Piece Parlor Suite alone would be accepted good value for the entire 23-piece outfit. $5.00 deposit brings it to your home and weekly or monthly terms of payment enables you to pay for it out of income . . . conveniently.

No Interest to Pay . . . No Carrying Charges

The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

A Complete Living Room Ensemble . . . As You Would Have Selected Each Piece

23 Pieces

$5.00 Deposit

Had you access to our entire stocks and selected each piece yourself, as we did, your choice would have included everything shown . . . for they are MATCHED pieces . . . chosen for perfect harmony . . . and to completely furnish a cheerful . . . restful . . . livable home.

3-PIECE SUITE . . . full size Davenport, Fireside Wing Chair and Club Chair in genuine JACQUARD with loose spring-filled cushions . . . trimmed in velour . . . Easily worth the entire outfit price.

SCARF . . . in a variety of shapes, designs and colors.

BIRD CAGE . . . all metal in colorful enamel finish . . . with stand.

TWO TABLES . . . an Occasional Table and End Table to harmonize.

TWO LAMPS . . . matched Floor Lamp and Bridge Lamp with ornamental iron standards and colorful silk shades.

TABLE LAMP . . . with art parchment shade and crystal onyx stand.

TWO RUGS . . . 27x52 inches.

PILLOW . . . soft, fluffy and invitingly beautiful.

TWO PICTURES . . . attractive subjects, neatly framed.

CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR . . . add cheer and beauty.

SMOKER . . . with tray complete.

FERNERY . . . all metal in rich polychrome colorful finish.

$139

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

Hear the New Majestic and 1930 Philco Radio

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted 665-667 W. Madison St. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Need Rugs?

Every Make, Grade, and Size Rug Reduced for Clearance

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

After Lelong

The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Dress Pictured 17.95

A very smart new frock of flat crepe with circular skirt. Large tan georgette collar with hand faggoting. In navy, milk, chocolate, Lelong emerald green, black.

Other Frocks 15.00 *to* 95.00
Maternity Supports—3.50 *to* 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Separate pieces and Layettes Assembled by a registered nurse

The only specialization in America

Special!

70-piece LAYETTE—17.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, East Room
101 North Wabash Avenue

"SORRY, BOYS . . You Won't Find Your Man Here!"

Pretty Ellen Lawson lied sturdily to save a man she had never seen before. . . . Pursued by cattle thieves who had started a stampede of his immense herd, young Jim Rutledge had fired at the gang, and then sought shelter in the home of a girl rancher—*whose brother he had just wounded!*

Beginning—

A real old-fashioned western cowboy thriller such as you haven't read in years—

The ACE of SPADES

By William MacLeod Raine

in TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE!

New Daily Tribune serial, written by a man who knows the West intimately—and writes of it vividly!

Feuds wax hot between gangs and ranch outfits in this exciting Tribune serial. . . . The flavor and romance of the western frontier make every installment exceptionally fine reading. . . . Turbulent events race rapidly on to a thrilling climax—when the town marshal is murdered in the midst of merrymaking.

"The Ace of Spades" tells the tender love story of a western man and a maid . . . it breathes the stirring atmosphere of the open spaces . . . its extraordinary and intriguing plot holds your interest to the last line. Don't fail to start

"THE ACE OF SPADES" IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE!

BEGIN The ACE of SPADES *HERE!*

INSTALLMENT I.

The old cattleman rasped a bristly chin and gazed dubiously at the long, slim youth beside the bed.

"No other way to it, son. I've got to trust you to take these herds up the trail. This doggoned busted leg knocks my plans gallywest. And there's nobody I can send but you. Can't even let one of yore brothers go along. They're too young yet."

"Don't you worry, dad. We'll make the riffle, Sim and I."

Chandler Rutledge frowned resentfully at the limb stretched stiffly in front of him. "Course I had to let myself get stove up right when we were gathering for the drive after sitting around and wearing out the seat of my pants all winter swapping lies with the neighbors. Probably I've been piled fifty times by a bronc before and no damage done. I never saw the beat."

Every visible inch of Rutledge looked the oldtimer. The shrewd blue eyes in the bronzed face, the broad, heavy shoulders beneath the flannel shirt and open vest, the back of the leathery neck divided into geometric figures by deeply indented lines which gave the skin a resemblance to the cracked surface of a sun baked mud hole, all proclaimed him indigenous to the southwest. Unless appearances deceived he was a man of forceful action.

"A stove-up old donker," he continued in bitter complaint. "I got to lie here and let you take the trail herds through. The contract calls for delivery first of July."

Jim did not permit his face to show the glimmer of a smile. "You always claimed you were waiting till you broke yore leg to read that book 'Ivanhoe' Aunt Nellie gave you," he suggested.

The cattleman grinned wryly. "Dad gum yore impudence, boy, if I was on my feet I'd sure work you over for that. How old are you, anyhow?"

"Twenty-one coming grass."

"Which means you are two-three months past twenty. You're too young for this job, son."

"I'm a grown man and I've been up the trail before. There's nothing to lose sleep about."

"It's not the drive I'm worried about so much, though that's a man size job. You can wrastle with storms and stampedes and bank-high streams—you and Sim together. Sim's faithful, and he knows cows. You can depend on him for that. The old squaw-humper has got cow sense—and then you've said it all. You'll have to be the boss of the outfit. Don't get too far out of touch with his herd—especially when you're going through the Red river country, for it's lousy with thieves. They'll stampede yore herds; they'll run off yore saddle stock and set you afoot a thousand miles from home."

"Not if I can help it," Jim replied.

"I'm not saying you won't do to ride the river with, son," Rutherford explained. "But I got no right to expect an old head on young shoulders. If you get yore tail in a crack I don't know as I can blame you. What's worrying me is that when you reach the end of the trail yore troubles may just be starting." He hesitated before he continued: "Those cow towns are full of bad characters—gamblers and desperadoes and riffraff from the railroad construction gangs. I saw eight men killed in Newton one night. Course that was in the old wild days before they got tamed, but some one rips loose onct in a while yet."

Jim knew that his father had not yet freed his mind. He had something specific to say.

"Let 'er rip," the young man answered lightly. "I expect we'll be in our own camps attending to our business."

"Play yore hand close to yore belly, Jim. I'm not scared you won't be Katy on the spot if trouble starts, but—don't let it start if you can wiggle out of it." Rutledge blurted out the name of his fears. "I'm thinking of the Moss gang."

The son nodded. "Knew you were. Well, what about 'em? Up to date they've been all bark and no bite, though you've watched for 'em each year on the drive."

"Don't fool yourself, son. Dave Moss has got sharp teeth, and so have those hellion sons he's raised. They'll get you if they can. I've had luck so far that the only time they made a play we drove 'em off. But it wasn't so lucky that we had to kill a nephew of the old man when they jumped us last year. He'll be waiting for you somewhere sure as hell's hot. I know him. And he's slick as a greased pig. Dave's an old fox. When he sets a trap and baits it you'd never guess it for a deadfall. I've always figured some of the younger brood pulled off that attack on us and upset Dave's plan. Mostly his schemes work out."

"I never got the right of that Moss business, dad. You drove 'em outa the state, didn't you, after they robbed the S. & G. train?"

A film of wariness robbed the cattleman's face of expression. "That was the way of it," he said shortly.

"I reckon they lit out before you got a chance to run 'em down."

"I reckon."

"Couldn't you bring 'em back?"

"No."

"I don't see what kick they had. You being sheriff, they surely didn't expect you to lie down on yore job."

Chandler looked through the window, eyes opaque as a blank wall. "Dave's not what you'd call reasonable." He paused for a moment before he continued, choosing his sentences carefully. "He'd been my friend—in the old days before we went bad. Fought beside me under Price in the war. He figured I'd kinda wink at the robbery—not get on the prod too much."

"Then he didn't know you," young Rutledge said with a grin. "If he's so wise I don't see how he come to make such a fool mistake as that."

"Well, look out for him. Play close, like I said. Keep to yore camp much as you can and stay out of the towns. You'll have to give the boys some rope, of course. But ride herd on them close as you can. They're a good bunch of waddies, but you know cowboys when they hit town. Sho! What's the use of me jawing? If you get in a tight you'll have to work yore way out by yoreself."

"Looks thataway," Jim agreed cheerfully. The worries of his father did not reach him. He was at the start of a great adventure and he anticipated nothing but success.

From a table beside the bed Chandler picked up a small package wrapped in oil cloth. He gave it to his son. "Don't open this, boy, unless you should get in a jam with the Moss gang. I'm not sure it would help you any, but anyhow, you'd understand where you're at."

"I'll not open it unless I have to," Jim promised.

Briskly the cattleman came back to the order of the day. "Do you reckon to get through road branding today?"

"Just about."

"Then I'd push off in the morning. Tell Sim I want to see him tonight after supper."

Continue this first installment of the new Daily Tribune serial in

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE!

Don't Fail to Start

The Ace of Spades

in Tomorrow's Tribune

Catholics Plan Attendance at World Congress

Eucharistic Gatherings at Carthage and Tunis.

By the Rev. John Evans.

IT is expected that fifty Chicago Catholics will board the steamship Araguaya at New York on April 23 to attend the Eucharistic congress at Carthage and Tunis. Chicago pilgrims will be lead by the Rev. E. J. McGuinness, general secretary of the Catholic Extension society of the Catholic church of the United States. The itinerary will include Oberammergau, where the famous Passion play will be witnessed.

Carthage and Tunis are of great historical interest in Christian history, for it is said that the expansion of the young religion was much more rapid there in the early Christian centuries than in Italy. By the end of the second century Carthage had demanded and received recognition as a stronghold of the church. Many bishops of Carthage, among them Agrippus, Cyprian and Tertullian, had great influence on the development of Christian doctrine, especially on the subject of the holy Eucharist.

The city was the scene of early persecutions and martyrdoms. Perpetua and Relicitas are noteworthy names in the tragic but glorious story of those who gave their lives for their faiths. Carthage was the scene of St. Augustine's masterful leadership when the church was troubled by Donatism, a threatening heresy in the fifth century.

Prospective visitors to the Eucharistic congress in Carthage will have an opportunity to become acquainted with that city and the history of the church during the time of Tertullian and St. Augustine by attending the Sunday afternoon lectures on primitive church history in St. Joseph's church, Downers Grove. The lectures, some of them illustrated, will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Eneas B. Goodwin, every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These lectures are part of the regular course given every Sunday afternoon to the Sunday school class for adults.

Half a century of service to the west side, during which it has founded two other churches and sent several men into the ministry is the record of St. Barnabas' church, 4237 Washington boulevard, which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding today. Special anniversary services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Randall, for twenty-eight years rector and lay reader of the parish, preaching the sermon.

St. Barnabas' church was founded Sunday, Jan. 26, 1880 by a group of laymen meeting with the Rev. Cannon Street in the Old Tilton school house at Lake street and 44th avenue. Business meetings followed the gathering with the Rev. F. N. Luson being selected as priest in charge and William Nethcot of Austin as lay reader.

Succeeding Mr. Street were Dr. Morrison, the Rev. Edward A. Averil, the Rev. C. C. Tate, the Rev. Luther Pardee, Dr. Randall, and the Rev. Walter S. Pond, present rector. The first church building owned by the parish was located at Park and 44th avenue on lots donated in 1882 by the West Chicago Land company.

Dr. Randall, who was connected with St. Barnabas' church from 1893 to 1921, was responsible for much of the progress made by the parish. In 1901 St. Timothy's church was founded at 645 North Central Park avenue, and four years ago Holy Innocents church was established at 2631 North Mont Clare avenue, both being started through efforts of St. Barnabas' people.

The present church and parish house located at Washington boulevard and 43d avenue were erected in 1915. At the present time there are 1,641 parishioners and 896 communicants connected with the church. The Sunday school has 278 members. During the last half century there have been 1,616 baptisms at St. Barnabas' church, 1,139 confirmations, 627 marriages, and 1,116 burials.

While some philanthropic and religious organizations report that they are suffering from the pinch of hard times, the Chicago Sunday Evening club sponsors think they have at least one evidence to the contrary.

This organization has received many letters from over the country since the first of the year from people who state they have just discovered the Orchestra hall services on the dials of their new radio receivers.

This must indicate that a good many new sets were sold at Christmas, and in some cases the writers seem to have enough money left to send a contribution to the club.

Communications from the "unseen audience" are not a new experience for the club, but the noticeable increase in the last few weeks seems to point to a great number of new Christmas sets. Most of the letters are from the southern states.

The First German Methodist Episcopal church, Center and Dayton streets, celebrates today its eighty-third birthday and the second anniversary of the new church edifice. The Rev. Dr. John A. Dickman will be the special preacher. The Rev. H. C. Loeppert, pastor of the church, also announces a brotherhood banquet tomorrow night and the birthday party of the church on Tuesday night.

Rabbi Felix A. Levy of Emanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham place, states that the golden jubilee of the congregation was celebrated during the last week. The congregation was begun in Schlotthauer's hall on Sedgwick street in 1880.

Bishop William F. McDowell, formerly in charge of the Chicago area, now head of the department of temperance and morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in Washington, will speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. His subject will be "The Power of an Endless Life."

Mrs. Ruth Svedberg, soloist at the Lake View Swedish Mission church, will offer several musical selections tonight at Moody church, North avenue and Clark street. Mrs. Svedberg is a well known artist among the Scandinavian people of the city.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

THE REV. DR. E. J. McGUINNESS.
[Lavecca Photo.]

Father McGuinness, general secretary of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States, will lead Chicago pilgrims to the Eucharistic congress in May in Carthage and Tunis. Oberammergau, the home of the Passion play, will be visited en route.

Congregational Church Plans Musical Evenings

HISTORIC New England Congregational church, North Dearborn street and Delaware place, will begin a new policy for Sunday evening services, according to the pastor, the Rev. John R. Heyworth. Beginning tonight, the church will offer monthly musical evenings. Selections from the oratorio "Elijah" will be given by the choir, under the direction of George Kurtz, organist and choirmaster. Later in the series it is planned to present portions of other great oratorios and masterpieces of religious music.

The programs will be offered in the auditorium of New England church, where the old Pilgrim font from Scrooby Manor, England, is to be seen. It is expected that the new policy will arouse interest among the music students of the lower north side as well as residents of that section who are especially interested in the development of the musical life of the city.

A "gospel book" published in 1701 by Joanna Phillippo, bishop of Wurtzburg, 229 years old, is owned by Joseph G. Wierschen, 5423 South Marshfield avenue. Mr. Wierschen states that he is announcing the fact of his possession of the rare book because of a recent TRIBUNE reference to an old Bible, 205 years old, owned by Mrs. M. Krause. The editor of this column would be glad to hear of other old religious books owned by Chicago people.

Miscellaneous Services

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Dominic's, Sedgwick and Locust-sts. Low masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses, 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club. Orchestra hall, 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road," C. W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "The Power of an Endless Life," Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. P. Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Swedenborg, the Apostle of Modern Christianity."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Fall and Man's Redemption."

Sheridan Road New, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. L. Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "Young People and the Young Church."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Twilight of the Old Faith."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Human Touch." The Rev. S. B. Snow.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Robert Burns." 7:45 p. m.: "Ikhnaton, the First Heretic." [The Religion of Egypt.]

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. R. J. Hutcheon. 11 a. m.: "Shortest Biography in the Bible."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Religion and Health."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 10:30 and 11 a. m. [The Rev. C. W. Gilkey], and 4:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. B. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "The Test of Faith."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. J. John. 10:45 a. m.: "The Church of Jesus Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "What Makes a Christian?"

Central Truth Center, 1412 Kimball building, 306 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. C. W. Chamberlain. 8:15 p. m.: "Character and Health."

Chicago Ethical Society, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Legend of King David of Israel."

Chicago Forum, Adelphia theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: "Psychological Problems of Adult Life." Prof. H. A. Overstreet.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Twenty-third Psalm." The Rev. K. M. H. Bealy.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Myself, Whence, How and Whither?" Mrs. M. McDonald.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Adventurous Christ."

Liveable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. The Rev. Ida Mingle. 3:30 p. m.: "Feeding the Sheep and Lambs."

Peoples Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "On Being Enthusiastic." 7:30 p. m.: "What About Moving Pictures!"

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Search for the Holy Grail."

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Notices for the classified church directory on this page must reach this office before Wednesday noon each week.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-st, near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: "Have You Received the Spirit?" 8 p. m.: "Charges Preferred Against the Doctrine of the Immortality of the Soul."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-av. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Christ, Apostle and High Priest." 7:30 p.m.: The Rev. C. Kirby.

ADVENTIST.

First German, 2318 Roscoe-st. The Rev. J. E. Patzkowski. 8 p. m.: "Present Truth."

North Shore, 5124 N. Clark-st. [Winona entrance]. The Rev. L. B. Schick. 8 p. m.: "Is Satan a Myth or a Fact?"

Second German, Prospect hall, S. Ashland-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Schaller. 7 p. m.: "God's Eternal Plan."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Lloyd.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m.: The Rev. Mr. Kanski.

Thorndike Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Peter William.

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Sunnyside and Spaulding-avs. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. Morning: "The Earthly Life of Jesus." Evening: "How and When Will World Peace Come?"

Austin, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Y. A. King. 10:30 a. m.: "Behold Your God." 7:30 p. m.: "My Friends."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]: "Hedged About by God."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Call."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. A. Fuller. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit Filled Life." 7:45 p. m.: "A Midnight Wrestling Match."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. N. L. Tibbetts. 11 a. m.: "An Anchor to Windward." 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "A Blessed Home." 7:45 p. m.: "A Blessed Church."

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Pentecost." 8 p. m.: "The Enemies of Jesus."

Messiah, 2930 Flournoy-st. The Rev. F. S. Donnelson. 10:45 a. m.: "A Sick Man Cheered by the Forgiveness of Sin." 7:45 p. m.: "Getting All Mixed Up."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. [5300 North]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Is Your Christianity a Convenience or a Passion?" 7:45 p. m.: "Where Are You: With the Majority or the Minority?"

Rogers Park, 1900 Greenleaf-av. The Rev. H. R. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "The Steadying Power of the Unseen." 8 p. m.: "Are You Wearing Horns or a Halo?"

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "In Him Was Life." 7:45 p. m.: "The Well, the Stream, and the Dipper."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Preach Christ." 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Truth."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4369 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd. 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, State and Randolph-sts. The Rev. V. M. Spivey. 10 and 11 a. m.

Church of Christ, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "Proving All Things, Holding Fast to What?" 7:30 p. m.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. E. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Branch He Taketh Away."

First, East Chicago, Ind. The Rev. W. H. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "The Most Important Thing in the World."

First, Oak Park, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. J. S. Zelie. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Satan's Falling from Heaven."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Simon, the Radical." 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Making Spiritual History." 7:45 p. m.: "The Pope and Education."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "The Lost Words." 7:45 p. m.: "Did You Hear the King?"

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m.: "Bacon's Four Idols." 8 p. m.: "The Challenge of the Cross."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. R. W. Day. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "God Made in the Image of Man."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Launch Out."

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. B. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Witness." 7:45 p. m.: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Bobbitt. 11 a. m.: "The Man Who Walked." 7:30 p. m.: "Simon Peter."

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Responsibility."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. W. Price. 10:45 a. m.: "Three Aspects of Church Life." 8 p. m.: "Songs in the Night."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Will to Believe."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. C. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. Evensong at 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3162 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. F. J. Tromp. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction at 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. E. Bernard, rector of All Saints' church, Chicago.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. F. R. Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. J. S. Minnis.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of North-av., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Fate of an Undecided Man."

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. The Rev. W. W. Horstick. 7:30, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: The Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Montclare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.]. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a. m.: Bishop Deane. 4:30 p. m.: The Rev. J. B. Hubbard. 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 and 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.: The Lord Bishop of Aberdeen.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. I. St. John Tucker. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. at Michigan-av. The Rev. J. McKinney. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park. The Rev. J. J. Brunn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: ["Am I My Brother's Keeper?"]

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. B. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" 7:30 p. m.: "Les Miserables." [Illustrated.]

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m. [English], 11 a. m. [German].

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Benediction of Service."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Joshua, a Courageous Leader."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pistor. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. [German], 11 a. m. [English].

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Who Are the Happy People?"

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 4600 S. Park way. 11 a. m.: "Literary Censorship—Pro and Con—A Moral Evaluation of a Perennial Problem." Rabbi L. L. Mann.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi F. A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "The London Disarmament Conference."

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-av. 11 a. m.: "The Pope, Mussolini, and Education—Whose Property Is the Soul of a Child?" Rabbi S. B. Freehof.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. G. B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "American Judaism—Taking Stock."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. E. Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Transfiguration of Every Christian."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.: "The Truth on Divine Healing."

Betheda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus Shows His Credentials."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "How Jesus Loved His Relatives."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: "Proving Faith."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m. [English], 11 a. m. [German].

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "Bearing the Cross."

First St. Paul's Evangelical, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German], 11 a. m. [English]. The Rev. W. H. T. Dau.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "A Remarkable Offer."

Grace English, Belden-av and Geneva-terr. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "What Christ's Church Is Doing."

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "God's Will and Way for Christians." 8 p. m.: "Christ's Kingdom Must Come First."

Messiah, Seminary-av. and School-st. The Rev. J. H. Olson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Great Physician."

Mount Olive Evangelical, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Safe or Condemned?" 8 p. m.: "Castaways."

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. H. Kohn. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Did Jesus Christ Make Wine at Cana?"

Our Savior [English], Bertean and Laramie. The Rev. O. E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "The Peace of God." 7:30 p. m.: "Man's First Disobedience."

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.: "Faith, the Light of Our Times."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Westwood English, N. 78th-av. and George-st., Elmwood Park, Ill. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Ingvoldstad. Morning: "The Faith of the Few."

Windsor Park, E. 76th-st. and Saginaw-av. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "How to Keep Spiritually Fit."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. B. Goff. 11 a. m.: "The Golden Mean" and 7:30 p. m.

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Illness, Suicides and God." The Rev. J. Thompson. 8 p. m.: "The Angry Christ." The Rev. R. Stephenson preaching.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "Hot Hearts." 7:15 p. m.: "Samson's Prison Experiences."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. J. Thomas. 11 a. m.: "The Value of Authority in our Life."

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. S. Moore.

Park Manor, South Park-av. at 70th-st. The Rev. W. B. Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Hallowed Name." 7:30 p. m.: "The First Woman."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Peace or War?" 7:15 p. m.: "Is Divorce a Success?"

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "Can God Be Limited?" 8 p. m.: "The Evil of Gossip."

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood-st. The Rev. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "They're Free!"

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. Morning: "Yet." Evening: "Knowledge and Experience in Religion."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "The Consolation of God." 7:30 p. m.: "Sharing the Road."

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7 and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Men of the Burning Heart." 7:45 p. m.: "To What Are We Called?"

Central, Warren-av. and Sacramento-blvd. The Rev. J. A. G. Waite. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 7907 South Park-av. The Rev. W. H. Reeves. 11 a. m.: "Meeting the Challenge of Our Community."

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m., 4 and 7:30 p. m. ["The Snake in the Garden."]

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 4 p. m.: The Rev. H. Kerr, of Pittsburgh, Pa. 8 p. m.: The Rev. G. W. Dunlap.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-tr. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "Good Scouts." 8 p. m.: The Rev. J. W. Creighton.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Lunar Christianity, Theological Moonshine."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. J. Martin. 8 p. m.: The Rev. F. J. Martin.

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: Mrs. Elgin Sherk, of Persia.

Normal Park, Yale-av. at 71st-st. The Rev. C. L. Le Due. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. W. A. Dodds, of China. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. G. Scherer, of Syria.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "A Passion for Souls."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. G. L. Robinson. 11 a. m.: "And All the People Shall Say Amen."

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Test of Kingdom Entrance." 7:45 p. m.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "The Demon of Midday." 7:45 p. m.: "A Man Who Met Jesus."

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. Fledderjohn. 11 a. m.: "Worthwhile Life." 7:30 p. m.: "Come and See."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Faithful Servants."

CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

The annual card party of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will be held on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Smeck at 6638 Kimbark avenue.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. The art department will meet at 11 a. m.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a program under the auspices of the public welfare committee. The annual benefit play will be given on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Hyde Park Travel club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel. The current events department will meet at 11 a. m.

The Woodlawn auxiliary of Oakhaven home will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Gladstone hotel.

The next regular meeting of the South Side Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel.

The ladies' auxiliary of Holy Cross hospital will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening at the hospital.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Bryn Mawr Community church for a program sponsored by the civics class. The afternoon program will be in charge of the home and education department.

The Park Manor Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the parish house of the Park Manor Congregational church.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m., with a program by the home and education department. The history and travel department will present a program at 11 a. m.

The Chicago Charity club will hold a business meeting on Friday morning at the Shorecrest hotel, followed by luncheon and cards.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Charles Clark at 7130 Princeton avenue.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Several department meetings will be held in the morning.

The North End club will hold a general club day meeting tomorrow, opening at 10 a. m. with the public speaking group. A musical program will be presented at 2 o'clock.

The Irving Park Sorosis will hold a regular meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the woman's cottage, at Byron street and Hamlin avenue.

The Lake View Woman's club, in the Granada hotel, will meet on Tuesday at noon for a musical program featuring McDowell and his works. At 2:15 there will be a members' business meeting.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold an all day business meeting tomorrow.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Channing hall. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by a meeting sponsored by the philanthropy department.

The junior committee of the National Patriotic association will meet at 3:30 this afternoon at the residence of the president, Mrs. Charles Wendell Holmes, at 1519 Sunnyside avenue.

The Lake Shore League of Women Voters will hold the final meeting of its study class on Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler, 232 East Walton place. The subject for discussion will be the world court, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, fifth vice president of the National League of Women Voters.

The Virginia Colony club will give a card party on Thursday at the Belden Stratford hotel for the benefit of the Illinois Colony Home for the Aged.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Mayfair fieldhouse.

The next regular meeting of the Chicago Story Tellers' league will be held at a luncheon on Friday at 12:30 at the Rogers Park hotel.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold its semi-annual business meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Woman's club will hold a card party under the auspices of the art and education department on Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The board of governors of the day nursery and infant home of the Daughters of Zion will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the home at California and Hirsch avenues.

The Hull House Woman's club will make a tour of the Winchell Continuation school on Wednesday morning, followed by a luncheon.

The West Side Co-educational club will give a luncheon and card party on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Purity Food shop at 225 North Michigan avenue.

The music department of the Austin North End Woman's club will present a program at a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Kloeckner Memorial church.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The La Grange League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Douglas, chairman of the women in industry committee of the Illinois league, will speak.

The Wilmette League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 12:30 at luncheon at the Wilmette Baptist church. Mrs. Edmond M. Simonds of Wilmette will speak on the general topic of "Legal Status of Women," leading up to a discussion of the subject of women serving on juries in Illinois, by Miss Helen Cerise. Miss Minna Denton of the U. S. agricultural bureau will also speak.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the regular club meeting at 2 p. m.

The Lombard Woman's club will hold an open meeting and home economics program tomorrow. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings the club will sponsor a home economics exhibit in the Masonic hall.

The River Forest Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday under the auspices of the social economics department. Phyllis Barteime, psychiatrist at the Juvenile court, will speak.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

The first district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a club institute on Friday at the Morrison hotel from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., with luncheon at 12 o'clock. A number of topics of interest to club women will be discussed by Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, Mrs. Grant Beebe, Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, and Mrs. George W. Plummer. Mrs. William Franklin, state chairman of club institutes, will be in charge. The meeting is open to the public.

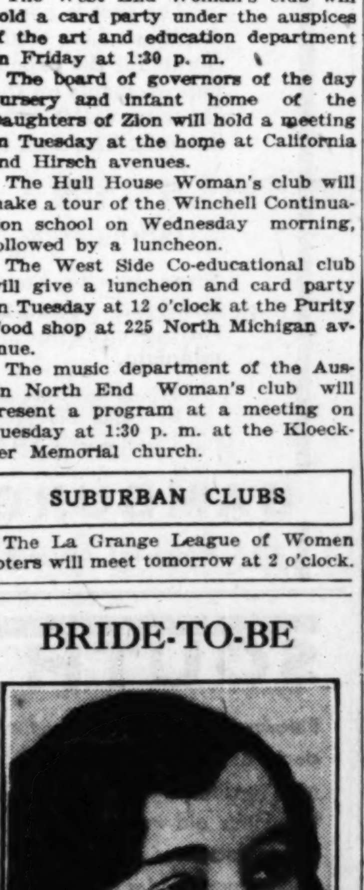
The fourth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its mid-winter meeting on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Fellowship settlement house at 831 West 33d place.

BETROTHED

MISS ELIZABETH REICHMANN.
[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reichmann of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward Theodore Schell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theodore Schell of 8134 Evans avenue.

BRIDE-TO-BE



MISS RUTH G. BICKNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Bicknell of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Goodhue, to Herbert Douglas Harter of Charleston, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Hartner of Oak Park. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Art Notes

Yesterday saw the opening of an exhibition of paintings by the Spanish artist, Jose Drudis-Biada, to be shown in the Empire lounge of the Belmont hotel, Sheridan road at Belmont. The exhibit will continue for two weeks. Among those sponsoring it are the Spanish Consul, the Hon. Santiago de Muguiro y Muguiro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vopicka, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, Antonio Cortis, Jose Mojica, Olga Menn and Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson.

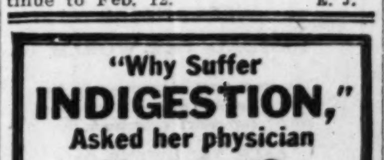
At the Albert Roullier Art galleries may be seen an exhibit of drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen, a young New York artist who probably is the youngest painter [he is nineteen] ever to have been accepted for the annual Carnegie exhibition. His current show will continue to Feb. 1.

The drawings are amusing, original, interesting and extremely well done. Mr. Van Veen has a flair for personality and caricature as well as the more dignified character delineation, and his craftsmanship is beyond cavil. His figures have structure; the modeling is often of surprising purity.

At the Knoedler galleries there opened yesterday an exhibit of paintings by Bessie Lasky, and of portraits by Tade Styka.

The Hoosier Salon opened its usual brilliant exhibition in the Marshall Field galleries with a formal reception last evening. The exhibit will continue to Feb. 12. E. J.

"Why Suffer INDIGESTION," Asked her physician



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Turkey allows women to vote at the municipal elections.

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More women than ever before sought American citizenship in 1928. There were 51,280 of them and they made 25 per cent of all alien applications.

To show that she is married the Tonkinese bride of Indo-China wears a large and ponderous bonnet which surmounts her forehead and dangles down in front.

Miss Jean Iris Howard, age 36, is acting agent general for Nova Scotia in London. She was educated at University college, London, Montpellier, France, and in Germany. She took an honor degree in modern languages and afterward trained as a health visitor and sanitary inspector.

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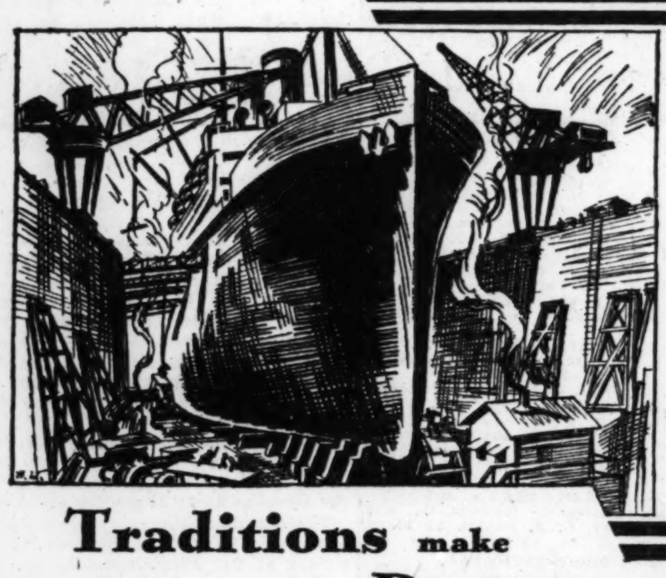

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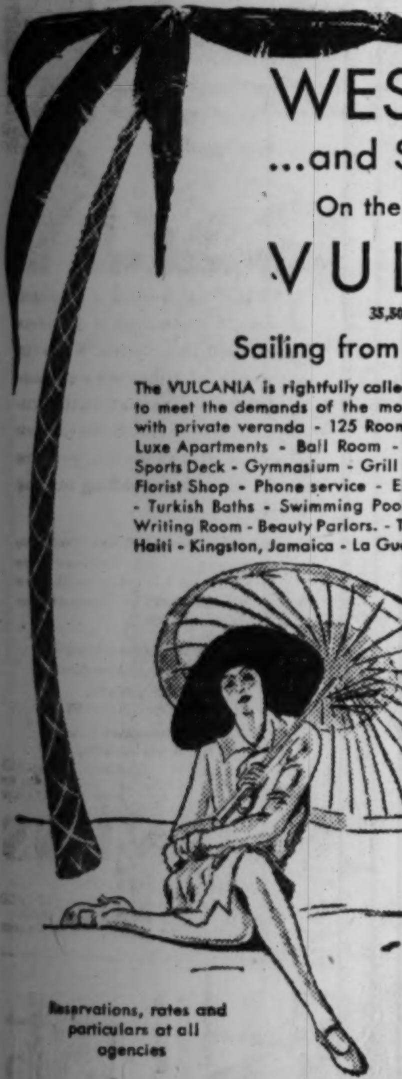

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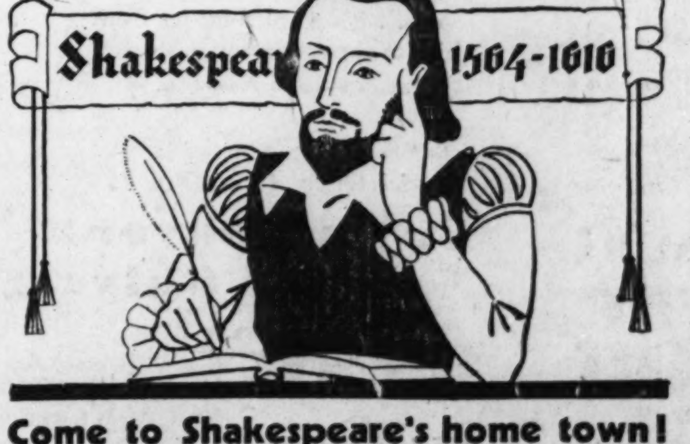

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THE Mid-Winter Sale of Furniture

The important word is the first . . . the word "the." Furniture sales are as numerous in February as robins in March. But this event was named six months ago, and since then we've been busy looking for big values that would justify the little word "the." For it's the big values and the many values that make this "THE" Mid-Winter Sale of Furniture . . . even in February, the month of sales.

Lounge Chair—

Down Cushioned for Comfort **$55**

The button tufted back is curved to allow the body perfect relaxation . . the down-filled seat cushion is soft and comfortable. Cover may be chosen from tapestries, mohairs, damasks, repps.

An End Table

All-Walnut, a Great Value at **$6.50**

It's particularly well designed, with a lower shelf that is a convenient feature, and legs nicely turned and fluted. Priced $6.50.

A Book Table

Very Specially Priced at **$13.25**

It revolves, so you can reach with ease just the book you want. An extraordinarily fine piece, with finely matched walnut veneer top and piecrust edge.

Secretary Desk

With Extra Storage Space **$29.75**

Walnut or mahogany veneers; gumwood base. Authentic 18th Century design, and a remarkable value at only $29.75.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

Popular in Fashion!

50-Inch Damask for Draperies

$1.85 Yard

Modern patterns that are at home in either modern or traditional interiors . . . traditional patterns for period rooms . . . are here in this durable, low-priced damask. There's a fabric for every type of room . . it's a splendid lot from which to choose Spring draperies.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.

Save Greatly in This

Clearance of Floor Coverings

¼ to ½ Off

Remnants and short lengths of carpet and linoleum, in a wide range of widths, colors and patterns to brighten bare floors of every room in your home. Half-yard to 10-yard lengths, sale priced, 25c to $25 each.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Special Offer Allows You to

Buy a Hoover Now for Only

$3.25 Down

For a limited time only you may secure one of these splendidly efficient electric cleaners with this low initial payment. . And, as an additional service—special allowance will be made on your old cleaner if you wish.

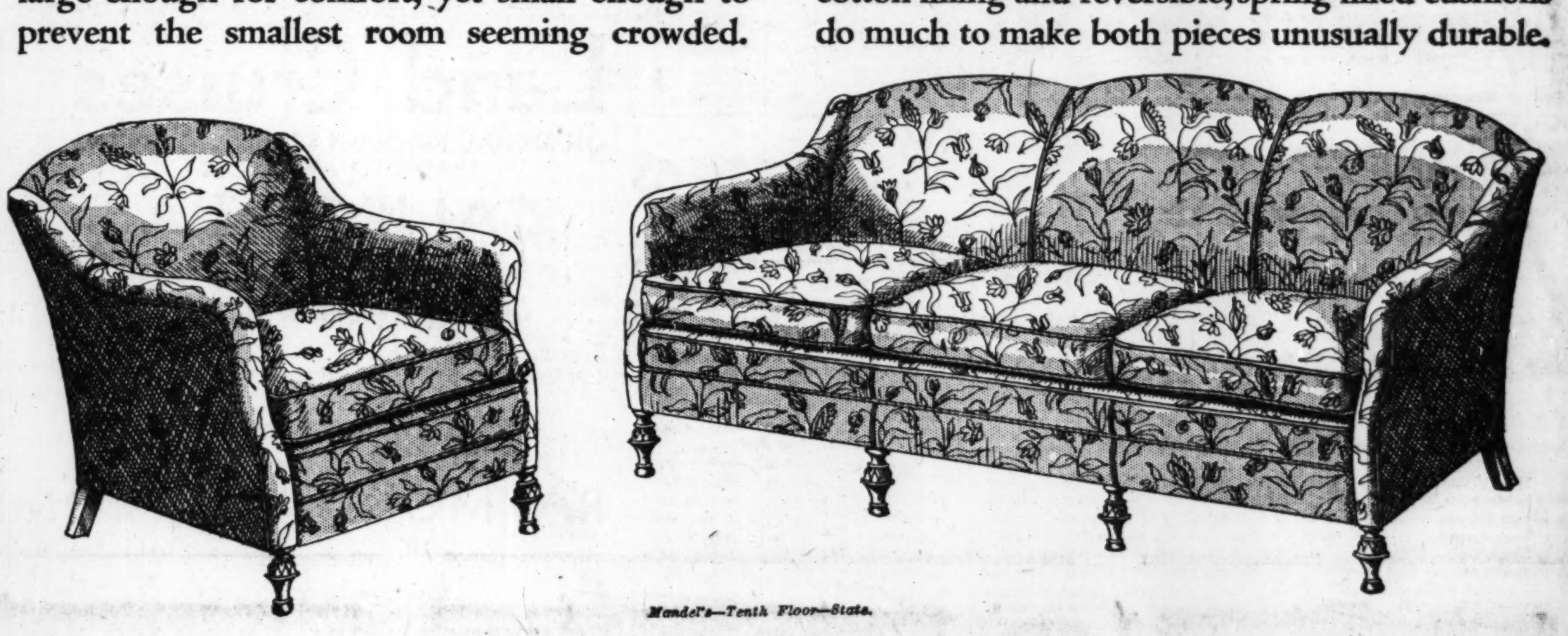
Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Two-Piece Living Room Suite

Comfortable Sofa and Chair Seldom So Low-Priced **$129.50** *Mohair, Tapestry, Velvet or Damask Cover Give Rich Look*

The graceful design is at home in practically any room, and the size of both pieces is perfect, being large enough for comfort, yet small enough to prevent the smallest room seeming crowded.

Sturdy construction makes this suite a splendid value. Hand-tied springs, webbing, moss and cotton filling and reversible, spring-filled cushions do much to make both pieces unusually durable.



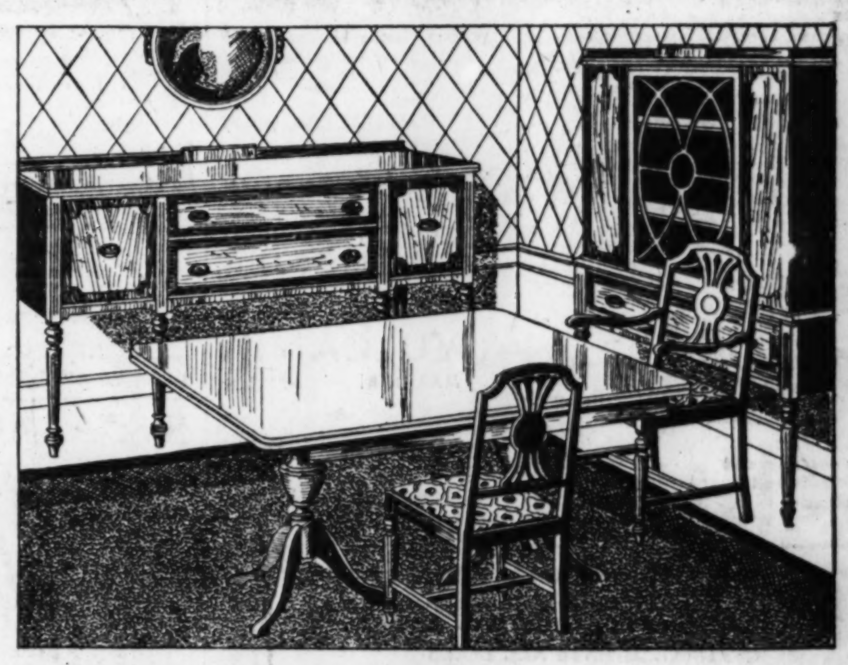
Mandel's—Tenth Floor—State.

Ten-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

Complete Dining Room Ensemble **$198** *7 Pieces, Table, 6 Chairs, $98.50*

Characteristic pedestal table and harmonious lines of the other pieces make this a favorite dining ensemble for even the most hard to please. Woods are dull mahogany veneers (the wood in which Duncan Phyfe worked) and gumwood. Table, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet, server, at $198.

Buffet, $43.50 China Cabinet, $37.50 Server, $18.50
If Purchased Separately

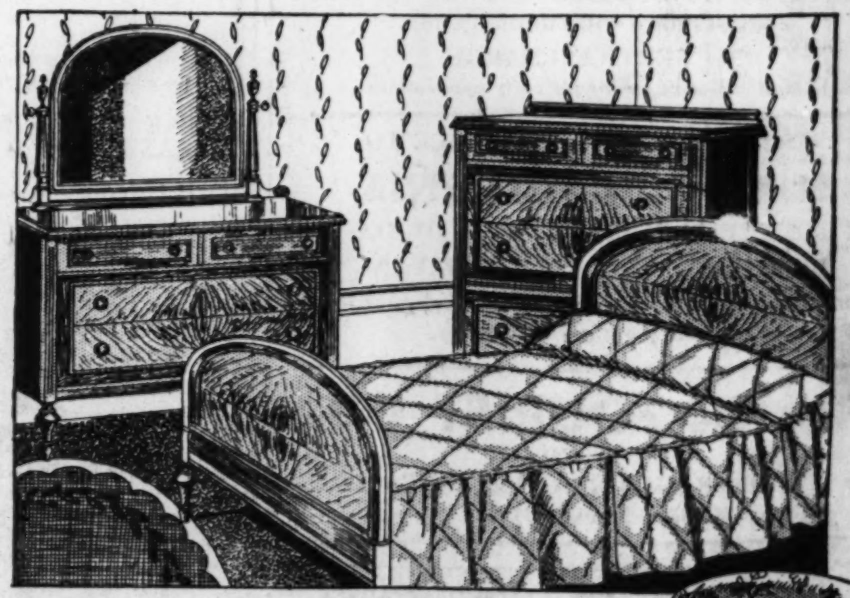


3 Graceful Pieces for Your Bedroom

Are Sale-Priced at Only **$169.50** *2 Other Suites $169.50 Each*

Sketched right is one of these specially priced bedroom suites. The three pieces are of walnut veneers and gumwood. One of the other suites is constructed of walnut veneers and gumwood, and the third is green enamel. 3 pieces, $169.50.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.



Innerspring Gives Mattress Comfort

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Specially priced—twin bed or full size mattresses. The spring, upholstered with cotton felt, gives a maximum of comfort. Cover is figured fabric.

Cotton Felt Mattresses; Twin or Full Size; Half Priced, $8.95

Mandel's—Tenth Floor—Wabash.

Boudoir Chair in Gay Chintz

Unusual at **$10**

Trimly welted seams, a smart box pleated ruffle and the choice of gaily patterned covers make this a chair that will give a Spring touch to the most perfect of boudoirs.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

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